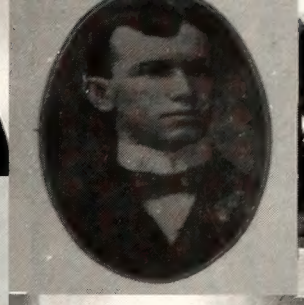

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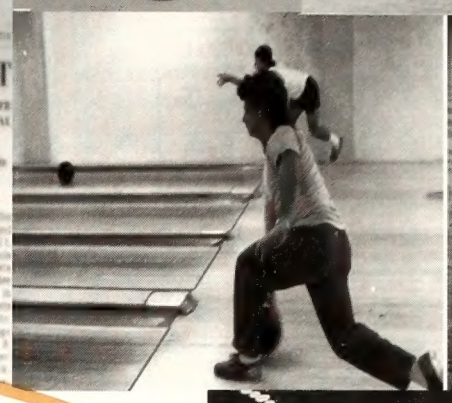

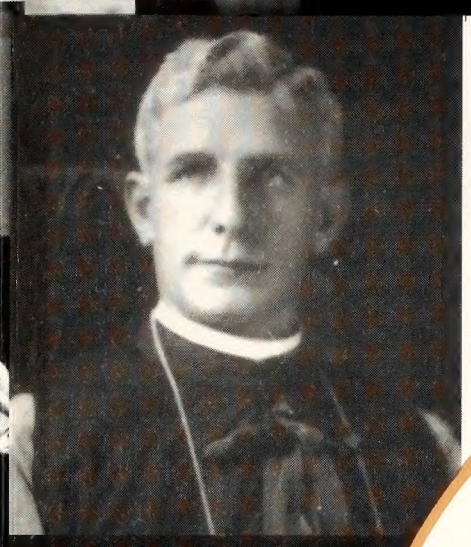

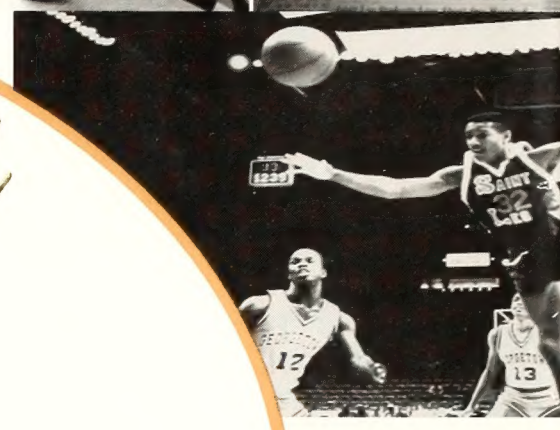

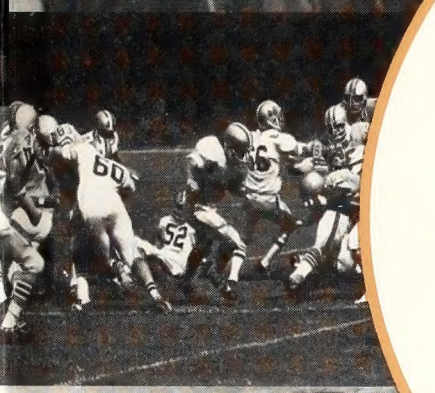

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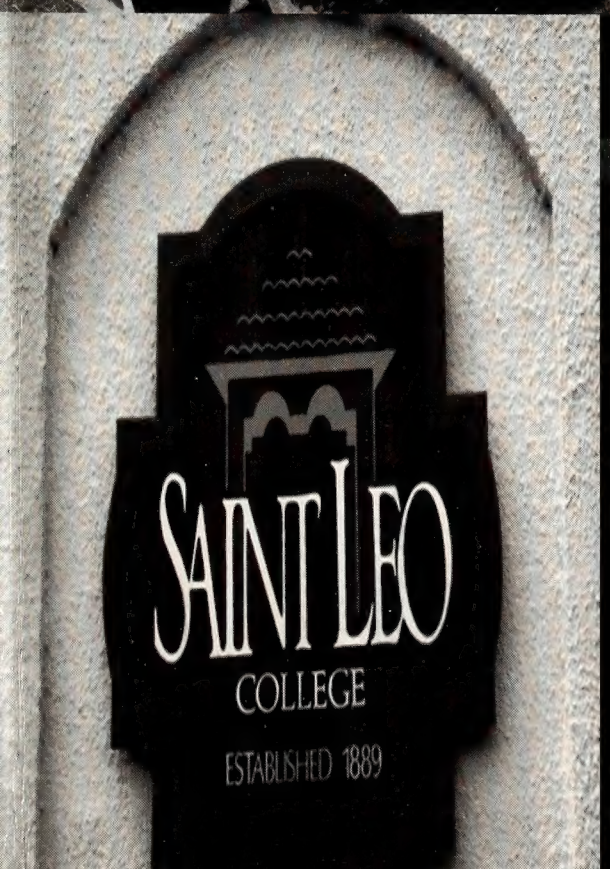

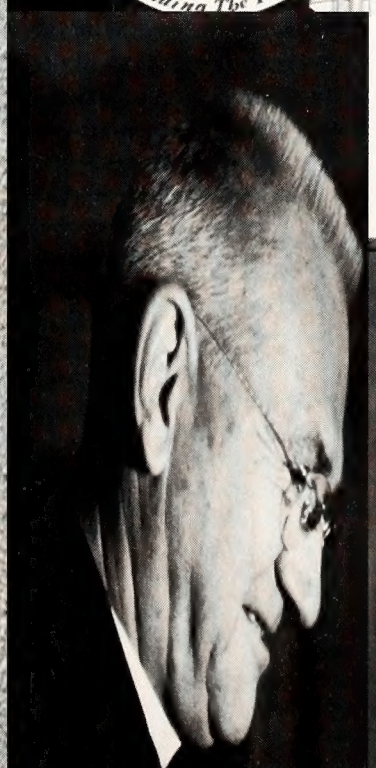

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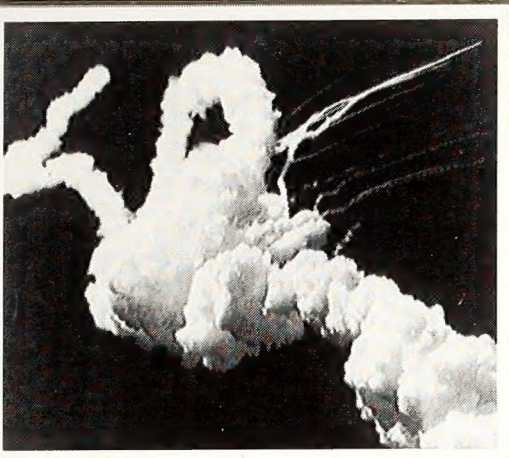

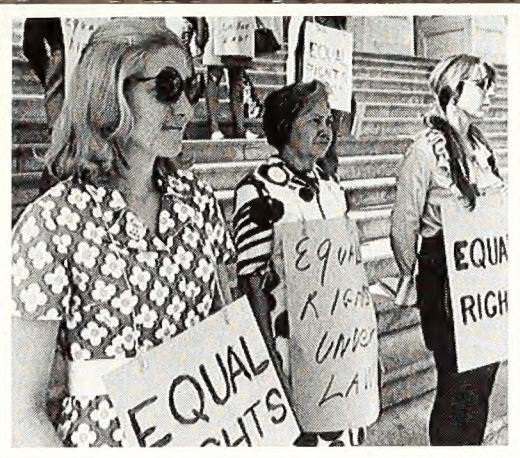

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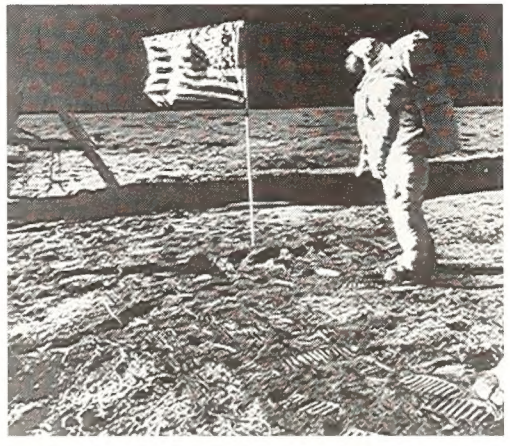
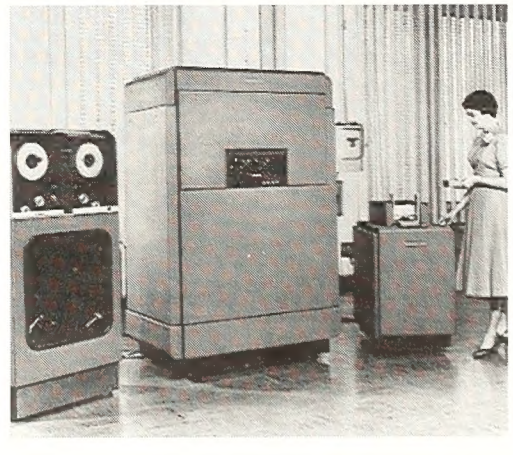
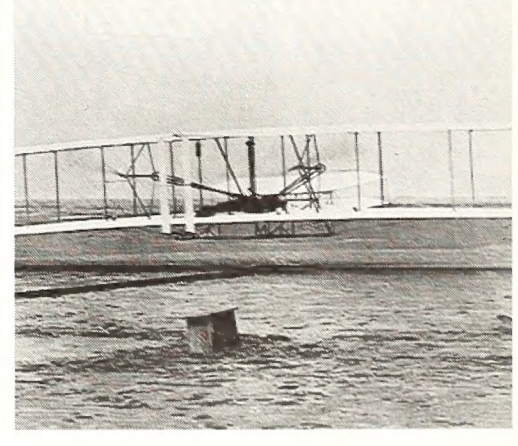


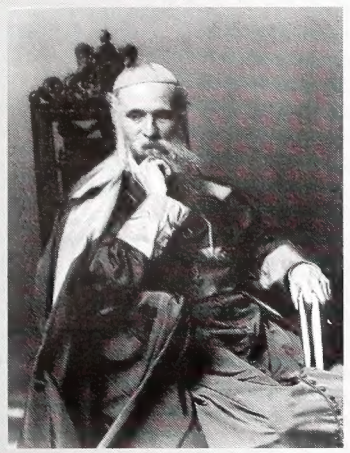




This year in history...

1889

Abbot Leo Haid of Maryhelp Abbey came to San Antonio to make arrangements for the establishment of Saint Leo College.



Thousands die in the 1889 Johnstown, Pennsylvania flood.

The Eiffel Tower was built for a Paris exposition.

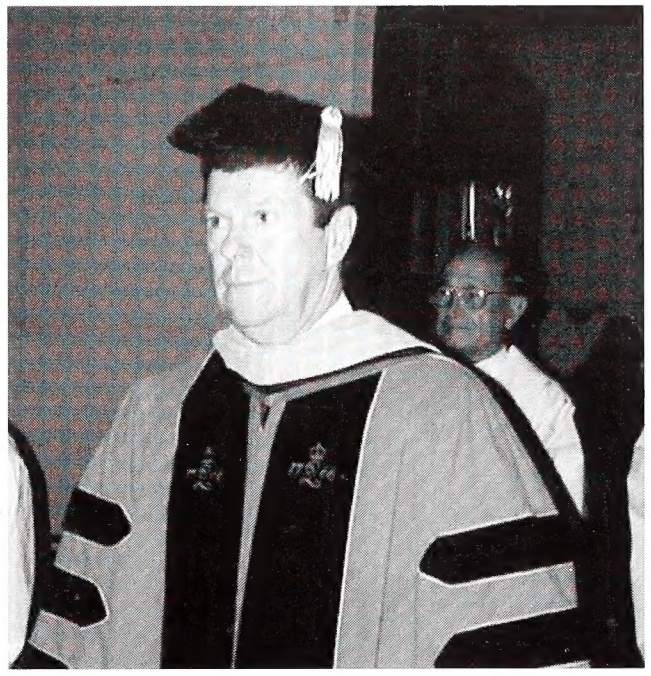
Adolf Hitler was born in Braunau, Austria.

Benjamin Harrison became the twenty-third president of the United States.

Convocation Speech September 3, 1998

By Arthur F. Kirk Jr.

Good afternoon. Today's mass and convocation celebrates the beginning of our one hundred and ninth academic year. We celebrate the new generation of Saint Leo College, our new students who must adopt the values, absorb the generations of traditions and spirit, help change us and maintain the great continuity that contributed to make us a very special college and the nineteenth largest Catholic College or University in the country. We celebrate their large numbers and great promise. We celebrate the great contributions that they made in their communities and schools. We celebrate their great qualities as people. We robe in our regalia to demonstrate our commitment to academic tradition. We celebrate the Eucharist to observe our shared belief in our savior Jesus Christ. We gather as a community in the Chapel of the Holy Cross to celebrate our Benedictine heritage. We are all privileged to be here in this church, on this campus, in this school, in this great nation. Gathering together to celebrate all of this makes this an historic date for Saint Leo College.



That is fitting, September 3 is an important date in history. On this day in 1609, Henry Hudson discovered Manhattan Island, and in 1783 the Treaty of Paris was signed to end the revolutionary war, assuring a future for the continental colonies as a nation. It was also the day in 1882 that Thomas Edison activated the first electrical power station, and in 1888 George Eastman registered the name Kodak for his company and patented his roll of film. Each of these events changed history and our lives remarkably. Will some event take place today somewhere in the world that makes September 3, 1998 as important?

Today in history is also the day that Louis Henry Sullivan was born. Sullivan invented the sky-

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Parents mingle with faculty, staff, and administration during the 1998 orientation.

Saint Leo's College,
Saint Leo Abbey
& the Holy Name Priory
Founded

Writer, Robert Browning died.

The man-made fiber, rayon, was invented by Count Hilaire de Chardonnet.

William Kennedy Laurie Dockson builds the first motion-picture camera, Kinetograph.

North and South Dakota (39th & 40th), Montana (41st), and Washington (42nd) admitted to Union.

Oklahoma land rush began.

Saint Leo College received Charter from the state of Florida

A proud parent shares her enthusiasm with Dr. Maureen Powers during a congratulatory handshake.

scraper and the design idea that form should follow function. He trained future modern architects. It is appropriate for us today to talk about the shape and function of our communities and society and the shape of things to come. I shall not attempt to cover that entire landscape today, but I want to talk about forming a foundation of values for the structure of our college community and all of our lives.

To our newest members I again say welcome. You have come to Saint Leo College at an exciting time of transformation. We have reaffirmed out mission, established an exciting vision of our future as a leading Catholic teaching University of international consequence for the twenty first century and identified and defined our core values for all members of our community. As Edison, Eastman, and Sullivan changed all of our lives, so too will we now transform yours and you will transform ours, too. We will transform your lives with love, learning, friendship, challenges and, most of all, values.

I want to discuss those values because they are cornerstones of the foundation upon which we will build Saint Leo University and transform each of you. I am asking everyone to pledge to uphold these values, to live them and to protect them. I promise you that if you do that, we will all be enriched. I promise you that if we all live these val

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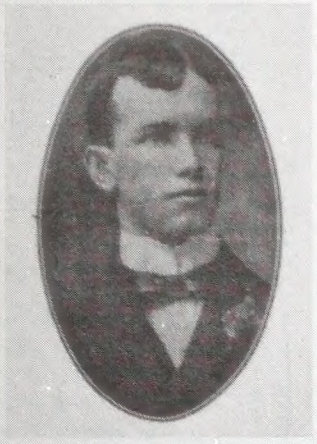
New students get assistance from members of the Residence Life staff.

This year in history. . .

1890

Saint Leo College opened its doors for the first time as a college with an enrollment of 32 students.



James McDermott, Jr. the first pioneer student

William Morrison built the first "electic carriage" that could travel for 13 hours at speeds of 14mph.

Anna Sewell's Black Beauty, an English children's novel, was published in the U.S. by the American Humane Education Society to focus attention on the abuse of animals.

Sitting Bull was killed in a Sioux uprising.

ues, then this will be a community that is internationally recognized as a University of demonstrated quality, that we will be entrepreneurial, innovative and financially strong. Saint Leo University will excite, empower and motivate all of us and you our graduates will be sought after by employers and graduate schools.

As we commit to and live these values, our college will sit on a mountain and not be hidden. Saint Leo's light will shine before others and they will see our good deeds are abundant, that they service all humankind and glorify God.

Our values are simple:

Community
Respect
Excellence
Personal Development
Responsible Stewardship
Integrity

Community: Saint Leo College develops hospitable Christian learning communities everywhere we serve. We foster a spirit of belonging, unity, and interdependence based on mutual trust and respect to create socially responsible environments that challenge all of us to listen, to learn, to change and to serve. We are a community over a century old. Our community traditions are derived from our 1500-year Benedictine heritage.

Communities depend upon all of their members committing to give. Winfield Dunn said it most profoundly: "the happiest people I know are those who have learned to live beyond their own special interests by discovering the rewards that come from giving of themselves." Students, that is what your faculty and staff do for you. We ask that you do no less for yourself and for others. Give of yourselves. Help yourself and for others by getting involved. Join a club, run for office, play intramural sports, help a friend, form a study group, attend events, act in a play. Find ways to be an active giving part of this community, especially in the classroom and you will learn more, be happier and be more satisfied here. You are wanted here. You are needed here. You are valued here as a member of our proud community, and the future of our community is as much up to you as it is to me.

We are a community based on our respect for all persons, all religious traditions, and all cultures. We define respect as our value as follows:

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Sherman Anti-Trust Act passed.

Emil von Behring discovered diptheria.

Under the leadership of Timothy Thomas Fortune, the National Afro-American League was founded in Chicago.

Home plate was pounded into place for the first Saint Leo College baseball grounds.

Idaho (43rd) and Wyoming (44th) admitted into Union.

The Original Saint Leo College and Monastery building was completed at a cost of $10,000.

New students gather to listen to Arthur, a fellow O-Staff member, teach them the ropes.

Respect – animated in the spirit of Jesus Christ, we value all individuals unique talents, respect their dignity and strive to foster their commitment to excellence in our work. Our community's strength depends on the unity and diversity of our people, on the free exchange of ideas and on learning, living and working harmoniously. The capacity to see others through the eyes of God is a gift of the spirit and the ultimate respect that we can accord another. We strive to see you through the eyes of God. Do the same for everyone in life. The gifts you give and receive will bring you great happiness. Respect and commitment are necessary for us to achieve excellence. Excellence is the third of our core values and is essential to our achieving our vision as a leading Catholic teaching University of International consequence for the twenty first century.

This is what excellence means to us – Saint Leo College is an educational enterprise. All of us, individually and collectively, work hard to ensure that our students develop the character, learn the skills and assimilate the knowledge essential to their becoming morally responsible leaders. The success of our college depends upon a conscientious commitment to our mission, vision and goals. Vince Lomabardy, the legendary coach of the green bay packers for whom the super bowl trophy is named, said it aptly: "the quality of a person's life is in direct proportion of their commitment to excellence regardless of their chosen field of endeavor."

Join us in a commitment to excellence. Anything less is to cheat yourself and all of those around you. That

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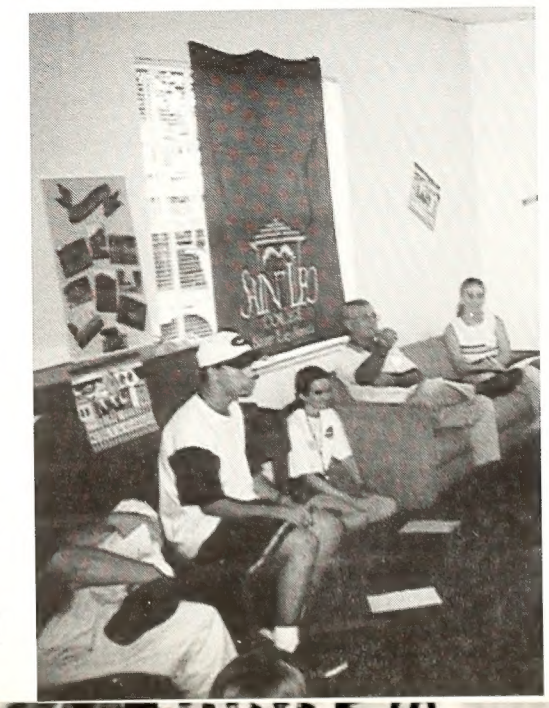


A hearty first lunch for the newcomers.

Anticipation brews as the class of 2000 and 2002 talks about coming to SLC.

This year in history. . .

1891

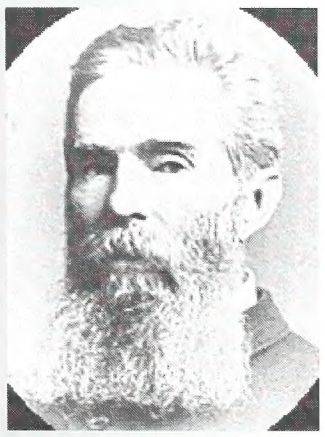
The municipality of Saint Leo was created.

Populist party formed.

First true automobile (not carriage with motor) invented by Rene' Panhard and Emile Lavassor in France.

International Copywright Act passed.

Writer, Herman Melville died.



would be irresponsible personal stewardship. We are committed to responsible stewardship. That is a fourth value at Saint Leo. In its material form, it is our commitment to use every tuition dollar and every piece of equipment effectively and efficiently to achieve excellence in your learning, personal development, and service and to keep Saint Leo a great value for you. In its spiritual form it means that we will commit to use our hearts and hands and minds to strive for and to achieve excellence. We depend on you to do the same. Learning is an active process. The greater the quantity and quality of the time you spend actively engaged in your learning, the greater your learning and satisfaction.

We define responsible stewardship as follows: Our creator blesses us with an abundance of resources. We foster a spirit of service to employ our resources to community development. All of us must work to be resourceful. We must protect, manage, develop, optimize and apply all of the resources of our community to fulfill Saint Leo College's mission and goals.

The special nature of a true college community, one that puts students first, is that it commits to the development of the whole person. We emphasize this by making your personal development and our own a core institutional value. Here is our definition of personal development: Saint Leo College develops every student's mind, spirit, and body for a balanced life. All members of the Saint Leo College community must demonstrate their commitment to personal development to help strengthen the character of our community.

Our final value is integrity. Our definition says it all: Saint Leo College's commitment to excellence demands that we live our mission and deliver on its promise. The faculty, staff, and students pledge to be honest, consistent, and just in word and deed. You have our pledge to commit to excel in teaching, learning, and service; to be honest, consistent, and just in word and deed. I ask you to pledge to do the same.

A person without good strong values is like the salt without flavor, but Elbert Hubbard told us that "one great strong and unselfish soul in every community could actually redeem the world." Consider what will happen when a community of strong, unselfish souls commits to these values. Will this date in history be significant because you committed to Saint Leo College's values, made them more and in time changed the world? Our hope is that all of you will. We know you are capable and have the privilege to do so.

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Sr. Candice leads choir members during the 1998 Convocation and Opening ceremonies.

Students gather outside the Church of the Holy Cross during Convocation.

The "zipper" was invented by W.L. Judson, U.S.

James A. Naismith of Springfield, Massachusetts invents basketball as an indoor winter substitute for football and baseball in YMCA Training College.

Mississippi disenfranchises African-Americans with the poll tax and property and literacy requirements.

Carnegie Hall, endowed by Andrew Carnegie, opens in New York City.

As I close, I want to read to you the message that Robert F. Kennedy gave to a group of college students nearly thirty years ago. It is relevant today. Consider this

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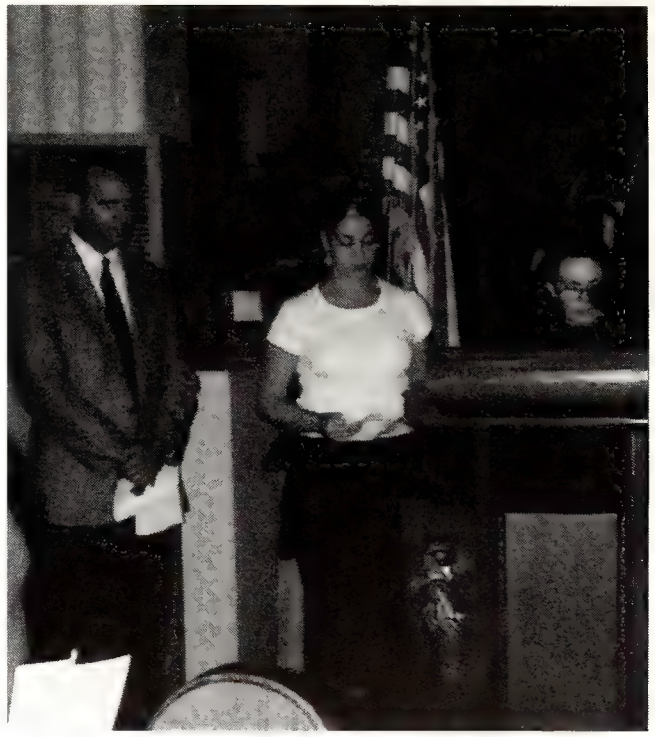
"In work and at home, you have the opportunity and the responsibility to help make the choices that will determine the greatness of this nation...you live in the most privileged nation on earth. You are the most privileged citizens of that privileged nation, for you have been given the opportunities to study and learn... You can use your enormous privilege and opportunity to seek purely private pleasure and gain. But history will judge you, and as the years pass, you will ultimately judge yourself on the extent to which you have used your gifts to lighten and enrich the lives of your fellow man. In your hands, not the presidents or leaders, is the future of your world and the fulfillment of the best qualities of your own spirit."

Abide by the values that we at Saint Leo commit to and the best qualities of your spirit will assuredly be realized. "Your destiny is not a matter of chance," William Jennings Bryan tells us, "it is a matter of choice. It is not a thing to be waited for; it is a thing to be achieved." These values which define Saint Leo College can be the cornerstones for great achievement in making a living and, more importantly, in making a life. Take them, learn them, commit to them, and achieve the great destiny that we see in you. God bless you all.



Dr. Maribeth Durst at the 1998 Saint Leo College Convocation.

People listen on as bagpipe music leads the ceremony.

This year in history. . .

1892

A branch of the United States weather bureau was established at Saint Leo College.

Color photography was invented by Fredric E. Ives in the U.S.

First automatic telephone exchange takes place.

President Harrison opened 1.8 million acres of Crow Reservation in Montana to settlement.

Sherlock Holmes was published in the United States.

Eager to begin classes, new students take a moment to pose for the camera during Orientation.

American, Robert Peary, explored Greenland and found the second largest meteorite.

The carburetor was invented by Charles E. Duryea in the U.S.

Poets, Alfred Tennyson and Walt Whitman die.

The original "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag" was published.

The "alternating-current" electric generator was invented by Nikola Tesla in the U.S.

The diesel engine was invented by Rudolf Diesel in Germany.

O' Staff gather together for a spur of the moment group photo.

Out with the old....SAC says "good-bye" to Orienation.

In with the new...One Stop makes its Orienation debut.

This year in history. . .

1893

Holy Name Academy granted a charter from the state of Florida.

Repeal of the Sherman Silver Purchase Act.

Grover Cleveland becomes the twenty-fourth president of the United States.

The motion picture was invented by Thomas Edison in the U.S.

Gary Bracken and Dr. Maureen Powers make final plans.

Orientation Fun Facts

by Lisa Montgomery, Copy Editor

Orientation is a time for newly arriving students to become comfortable with their future surroundings. Let's face it! Saint Leo is your new home. One of the goals of Orientation is that by the time it is over everyone has at least one friend.. The purpose of Orientation is to bond students to Saint Leo and to each other. Orientation makes the transition from high school to college a little easier.

"Orientation was such a success due to the TEAM effort and committment of the O'Leaders and the entire SLC community."
- Nancy Pond, Director of Student Activities

This year's Orientation was special because it introduced a summer plan. Orientation usually takes place during the fall, one or two weeks before classes are scheduled to begin. A summer orientation was developed to help ease the minds of freshman about their college experience. It enables future students to get a head start learning how to get involved at Saint Leo, what there is to do, and some of the responsibilities they will have. Most

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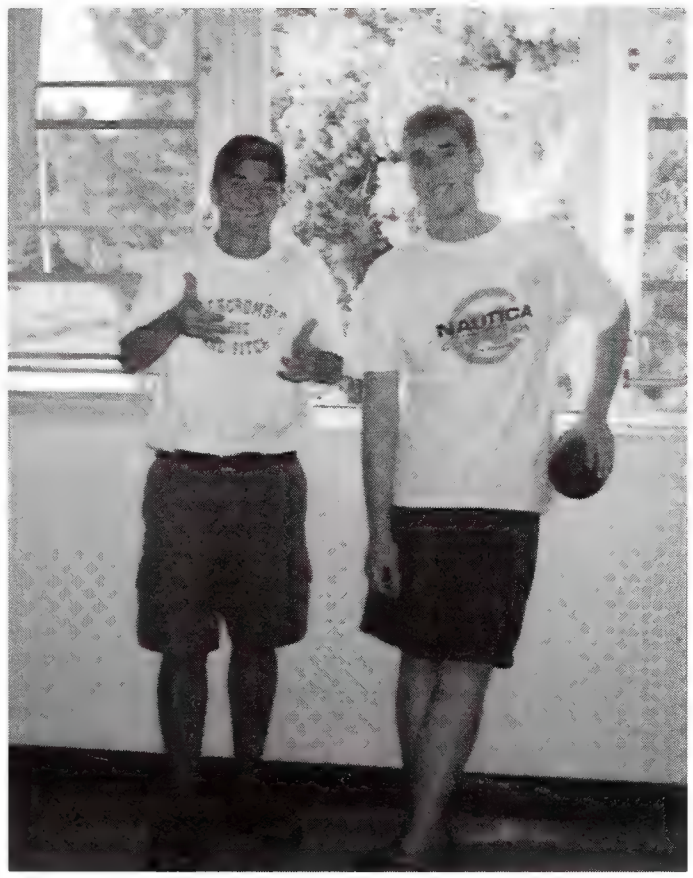
Adam and Jared discover the view.



New students learn the "ropes" the hard way.

Nationwide bank panic.

German, Karl Benz, and American, Henry Ford, build their first "four-wheel " car.

First graduation at Saint Leo College, five students graduate.

Hannah Breenbaum Solomon founds the National Council of Jewish Women.

World Columbian Exposition held in Chicago.

Teamwork pays off and Abigail, Joanne, Nikki, Eamon, and Kathryn know what that is all about.

Movin' in, gotta get Mom's approval.

My first 'taste' of college life.

This year in history. . .

1894

The cupola of the college building is replaced with a "cap tower."

German-American inventor Emil Berliner uses Gramophone disc instead of cylinder for sound reproduction.

Federal troops called out to control Pullman strike.

"Coxey's Army"
Jacob S. Coxey of Massillon, Ohio, proposed a plan of federal work relief on public roads to be financed by an issue of treasury notes, thus ending the depression of 1893 by means of monetary inflation & work relief for the unemployed.

How about a trip to Disney World to start off a great year!

New friends.

important, summer orientation gives a welcome to students earlier than before, and that could definitely make a freshman's summer more relaxing.

Orientation began the weekend of July 17th and ended July 19th, and it was a weekend well spent. A great deal of thanks is given to the Orientation Leaders. Thirty volunteers, all of whom are not freshman, take time out of their summers to successfully introduce the new students.

But orientation is not just about placement testing and campus touring; it is a time to get students psyched about life at Saint Leo. It is a fun and exciting time that will give new students their first impression of their college life. A scavenger hunt and Casino night are not typical school events. These activities run on the idea that everyone should leave with at least one friend. With all of the action going on, students are bound to make friends and think positively about their upcoming semesters away at school. Orientation is meant to be unforgettable and to provoke change. The change is realizing the fun things, yet realizing, too, the responsibility required to be a successful Saint Leo College student.

Start of the Great Citrus Freeze of 1894-95.

French chemist, Louis Lumiere, invents cin-ematograph.

Sino-Japanese War begins.

The first woman, Mrs. James Mooney, begins teaching at Saint Leo Military College.

The Edison Corporation establishes the first motion-picture studio, a Kinetograph production center nicknamed the Black Maria (slang for a police van). The first

Kinetoscope parlor opened in New York City.

A prospective SLC cadidate enjoys the opening soccer match.

This wasn't in the brochure.

Do you mean I have to carry all this stuff up how many flights of stairs?

This year in history...

1895

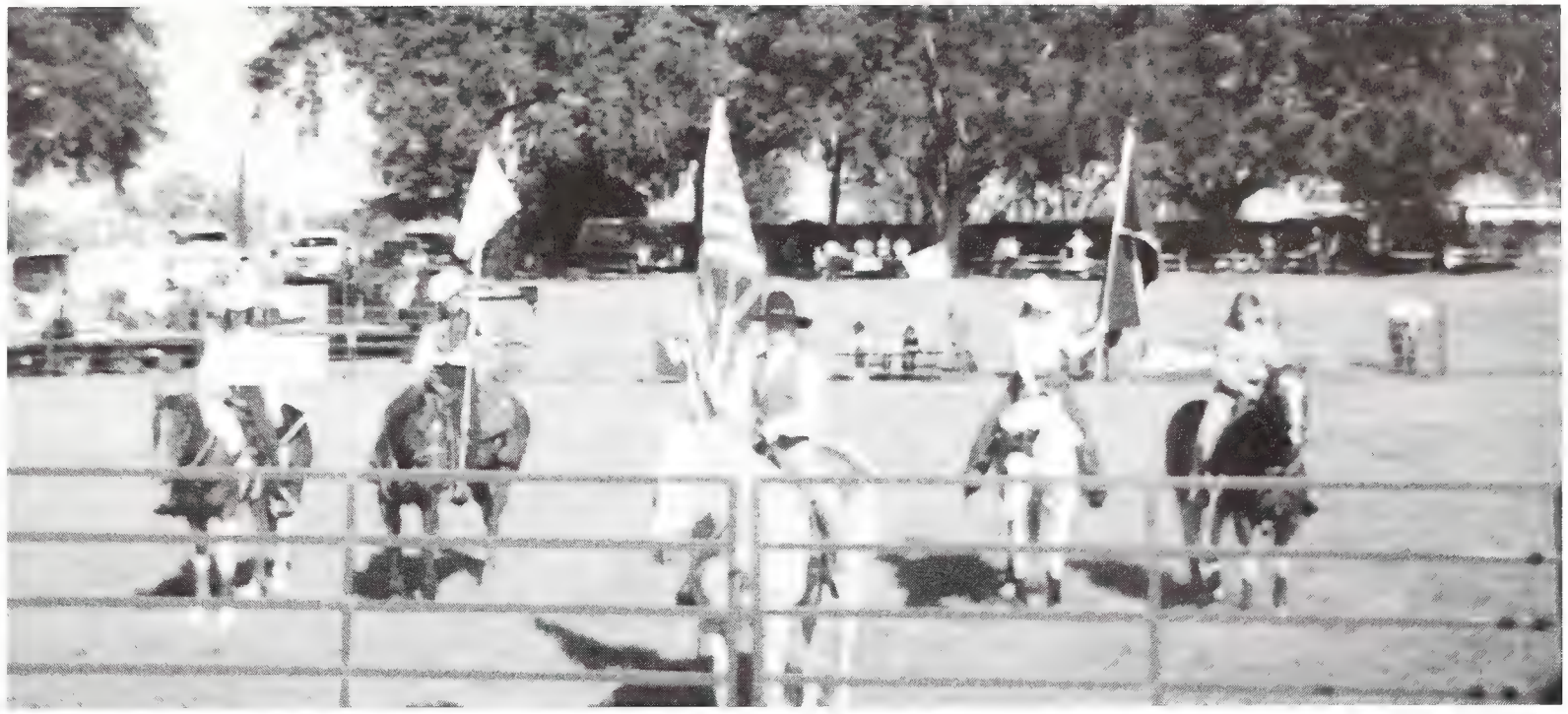
Saint Leo Athletic Association organized by Rev. Louis Panoch, O.S.B.

German physicist, Wilhem Roentgen, discovers X-rays.

Booker T. Washington delivers his famous "Atlanta Compromise" at the Atlanta Cotton States Exposition.

Japan wins Sino-Japanese War.

Italian engineer, Gulielmo Marconi, pioneers wireless telegraph.



Fall Family Festival 1998

by Lisa Montgomery, Copy Editor

This year's Fall Family Festival turned the campus upside down! When else would one refer to the McDonald Center as the "O.K. Corral," or Lake Jovita as the "Rio Grand"? Saint Leo experienced the festival "Wild West" style, the weekend of November 6th-7th, complete with a rodeo, bonfire, and hay rides.

Fall Family Festival is a time when students, parents, faculty, and staff get together to have fun. The wild west theme proved to provide just that. The festivities began Friday evening with dinner, and Theater Playhouse 90 entertained with "The Drunkard." In addition, students roasted marshmallows over an open fire while listening to the faculty band, "Time Warp."

President Kirk officially opened the Bonanza Rodeo Saturday to barrel racing and bull riding, while Paul Rogers and the Southern Sky Band serenaded folks. Everyone was able to participate with activities such as lasso roping and horseback riding. Saint Leo even had its own zoo for a day. No western night could be complete without a BBQ and line dancing that included lessons.

Fall Family Festival is a great opportunity for everyone to get to know one another and enjoy themselves. Immense time and dedication go into the planning and setup of these events. This year's event could be called the biggest and best, having a large turnout by families as well as by faculty and staff. Creative themes added to the fun and atmosphere.

Cuban Revolution vs. Spain begins.

The first "colored" cartoon, "The Yellow Kid," by Richard Outcault, was published in the *New York World.*

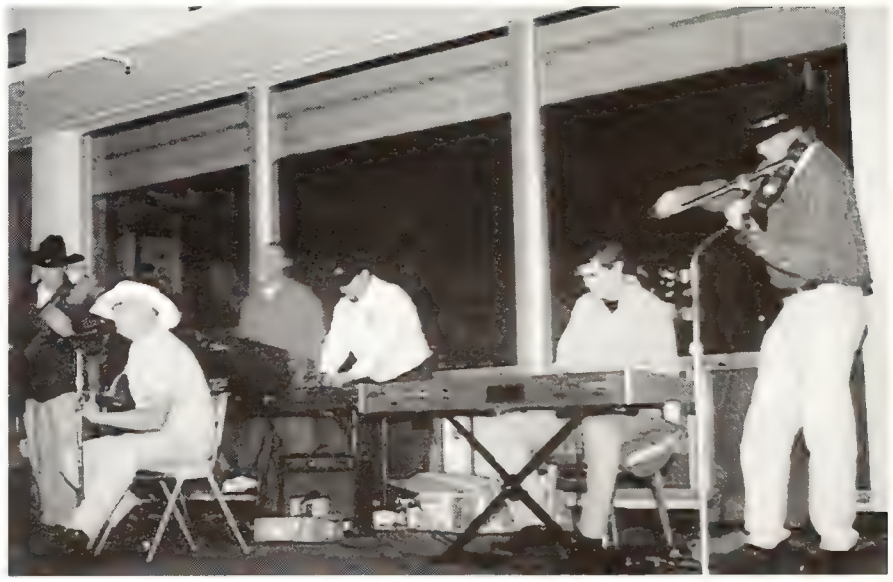
The youngest Saint Leo student (age 7) enrolls.

African-American leader and statesman, Fredrick Douglas dies.

Mother Dolorosa Scanlan, first superior of Holy Name Convent, dies at the age of 42.

Clownin' around at the rodeo.

Now that's talent. (Fall Family Festival Talent Show)



"The Drunkard"

This year in history. . .

This year in history. . .

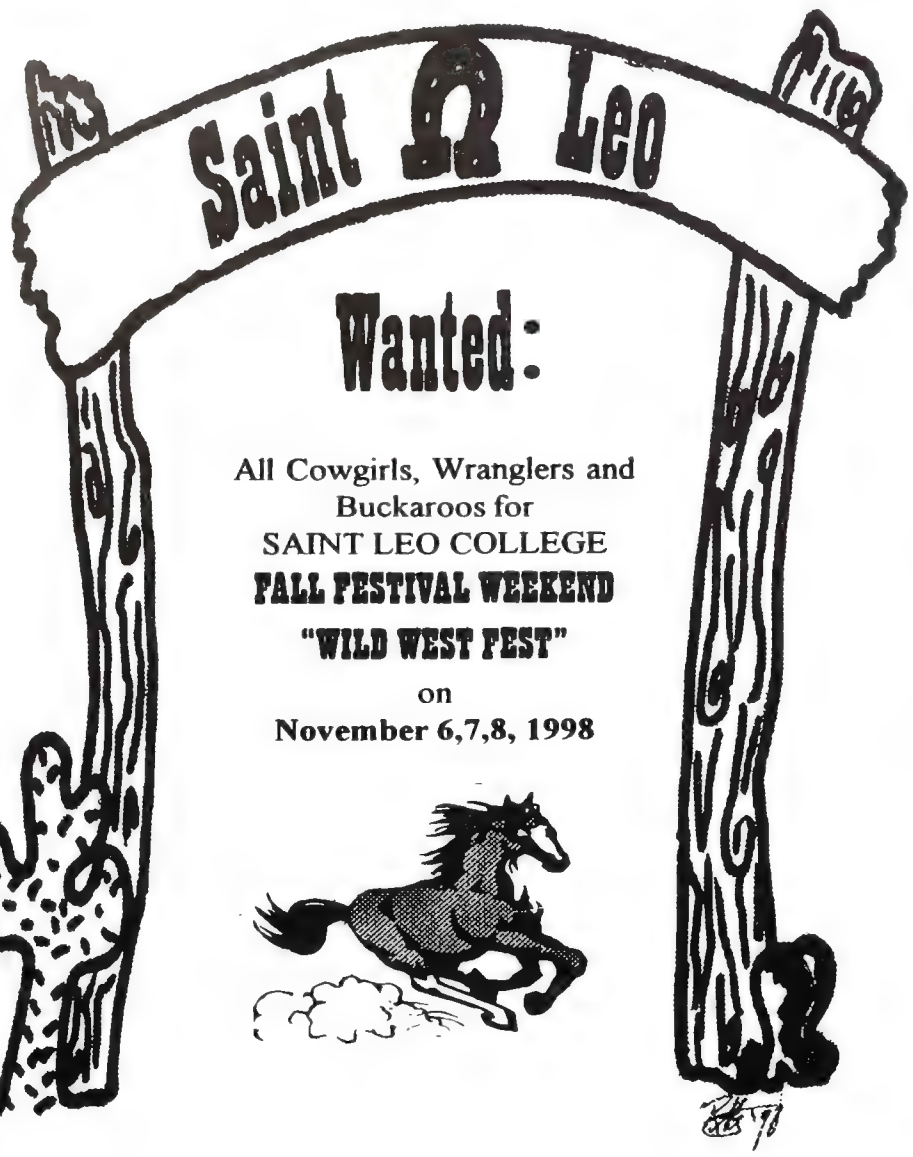
1896

Utah enters Union as the forty-fifth state after five unsucessful attempts.

Supreme Court's *Plessy v. Ferguson* decision states that "separate but equal" facilities satisfy Fourteenth Amendment guarantees, thus giving legal sanction to Jim Crow segregation laws.

German physician, Ludwig Rehn, first to sew up a heart wound successfully.

Alfred Nobel establishes prizes for peace, science, and literature.



Where else could you put your dad in jail?

Dr. Kirk prepares for the ride of his life.

Koster and Bial's music hall in New York holds first public exhibition of moving pictures called the "Crown and Flower of Nineteenth Century Magic."

Last Czar of Russia, Nicholas II, crowned

National Association of Colored Women was founded by Margaret Murray Washington.

First electric stove invented by Hadaway in the U.S.

Jewish War Veterans founded. First meeting held in New York

First modern Olympic games held in Athens, Greece.

This year in history. . .

1897

Holy Name Academy has its first graduate: Bessie Bowen.

First modern submarine developed.

German physicist, Ferdinand Braun, develops cathode ray tube used in broadcasting.

Gold Rush in Klondike begins.

Phyllis Addie

Education

Jeri-Marie Allen

Education

Cory Baker

Education

Paula Becerra

Social Work

Antonio Bolanos

Business Administration

Amanda Camp

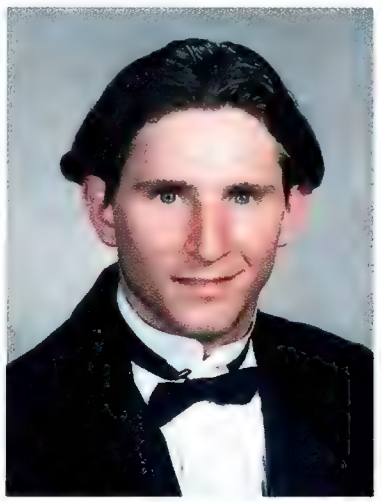
Education

Nyiema D. Carter

Criminology

Bonita E. Crawford

Religion



Andrew Danecki

Business Administration

Tracey Dannels-Snyder

English

Deborah Daniel

Criminology

Daryl Davis

Human Resource Management

Franchesca Desriviere

Biology

Laura Scott Denkins

Computer Information Systems

Carol J. Downin

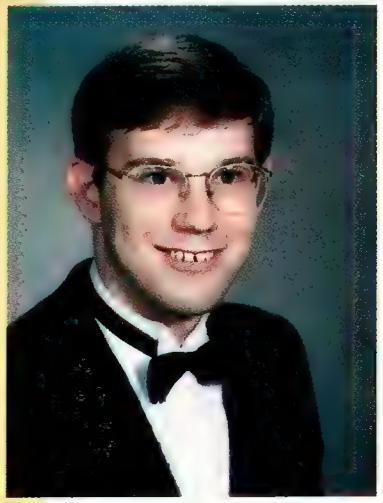
Criminology

First subway opened in Boston.

Sir Joseph J. Thompson discovered the electron in London, England.

The Saint Leo Military College catalog makes reference to the first college colors red, white, and blue.

William McKinley became the twenty-fifth President of the United States.



Christopher Downs
English

Marna Dunn
Sport Management

Tara Fernandez
Education

Richardean Sasnett Few
Human Resource Management

Angella Fordham
Education

Deborah Freeman
Human Resource and Public Administration

Marian Lynnett McClain Futch
Business Administration

Jovada A. Goggins
Computer Informatin Systems

Amy Gougherty
Education

Rose M. Grant
Human Resource Administration

Anntonia "Ann" Harris
Sociology & Criminology

Stephanie Haw
Human Services

Daphanie R. Hart
Criminology & Sociology

Alma R. Head
Human Resource Administration

Ronald Lee Hodge
Business Administration

This year in history. . .

1898

Spanish American War begins

Hawaii was annexed as part of United States territory.

Treaty of Paris signed.

The sinking of the battleship Maine results in 260 deaths.

Pierre and Marie Curie discover radium and plutonium.

Angella Fordham

You did it darling
You got that old degree
Now you're off to be a teacher
Like you always wanted to be

You made yourself a part of the school
And you sure have accomplished a lot
Will you be forgotten quickly there now
All Saint Leo would say, "I think not!"

You see, when we make "our mark" on the world
It isn't who we are or the clothes that we wear
It's the effort we made, the good things we did
The work and action that show how we care

We watched from afar with love in our heart
Knowing what you are and how you would do
You jumped in and showed the "right stuff"
Now the folks at Saint Leo know, too

Now it's off to teach in some lucky school
And make use of all you learned there
And a few years from now some students will say
Remember Miss Fordham, boy did she care

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We love you Darling, and yes, we are proud!

You have worked hard and made your dream come true. Keep up the good work and always remember the serious responsibility you now have in your chosen profession. Your students will be so fortunate to have you for their teacher --- We feel so fortunate to have you as our daughter.

We Love You
Mom & Dad

Empress Elizabeth of Austria was murdered by Italian anarchists in Geneva.

Louisiana adopts "grandfather clause" in new constitution restricting black voting.

Five Holy Name sisters depart to begin a new foundation in Cullman, Alabama.

"The Boxers," an anti-foriegn, anti-Western organization was formed in China.

Paris Metro opens.

Congratulations Jeri-Marie Allen

We are proud of you.
Teaching is your calling, you are a natural in the classroom and with the students.

Good Luck on a wonderful future!

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Wella

Erin O' Hara

Dear Erin,
We are so proud of the things you have done Erin, we love you and God Bless you.
Love,
Mom & Dad

April Phelan

April, we are very proud of you. Good Luck - we're glad you are coming back to Ohio.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Congratulations "Jen"

Love, Pop, Grandma, Mom, Trevor, and of course, Jamal

This year in history. . .

1899

Fr. Joseph Kuhne of Ohio, gives 40 acres of land to Saint Leo. Known as the Kuhne Farm and later the Abbey Hermitage.

National Consumers League is formed with Florence Kelley as its president.

First Open Door Note with China.

U.S. attends first Hague Conference.

Boer War (South African War) begins.

Yvette Marie Jackson
Business Management

Mary Jordan
Sociology & Criminology

Cindy Kinner
Education

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Arthur Kirk III
Marketing

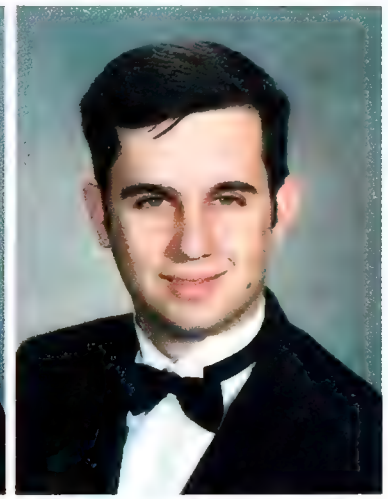
Sr. Dolorosa Kissaka
English

Kelly Kohn
English

Brian Krot
Business Administration

Tracy Lancaster
Business Administration/ Psychology

Alison Larivee
Criminology



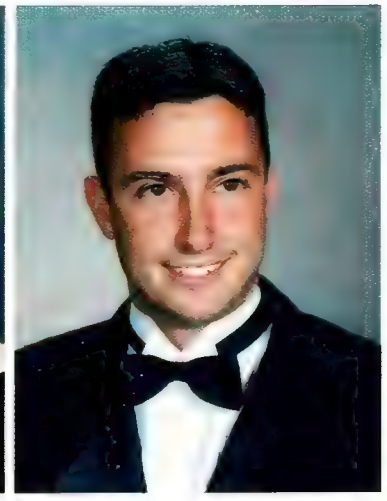
Jason Layton
Business Administration

Karen Lehto
Biology

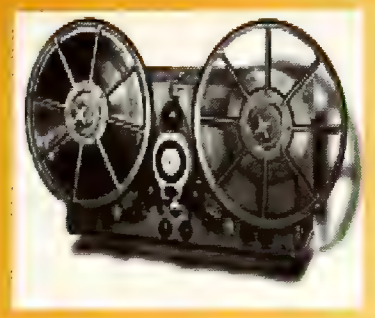
Darlene Leonard
Sport Management

Ernest D. Lewis
Computer Information Systems

Shannon Lippy
Political Science



Craig Little
Education



First tape recorder (magnetic steel tape) invented by Valdemar Poulsen in Denmark.

Philippine-American War begins.

Aspirin was invented by Dr. Felix Hoffman in Germany.

Outbreak of the Philippine insurrection.

On November 10, 1898 the city of Wilmington, NC was plunged into a bloody race riot that would forever change the city and its inhabitants.

New York City's Newsies (Newsboys) formed a union and went on strike against the world and William Randolph Hearst's New York Journal.

Debra A. Mann

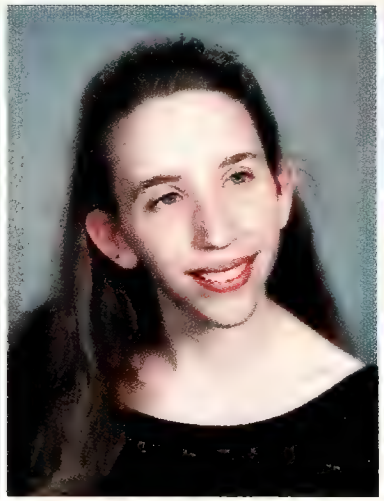
Criminology

Lennis A. Meadows

Business Administration

Jeff Meiers

Biology



Sabrina Melni

Social Work

Jennifer Michael

Environmental Science

Wayne Millington

Computer Science

Megan Moan

Education

Melia Morris

History

Brian T. Morton

Criminology

Demetria Newsome

Social Work

Alfornia Odom, Jr.

Human Resource Administration

Erin O'Hara

Criminology

Chanita Olds

Sport Management

Tara Oliver

Social Work

Jamieson Palandro

English

This year in history. . .

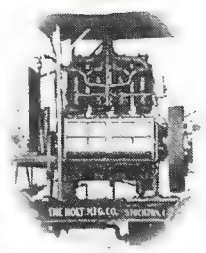
1900

Karl Landsteiner discovers 3 blood groups named A, B, and O.

Fr. Charles buys the printing press of John B. Michel, publisher of the San Ann Herald and the German-language Florida Staats-Zeitung. The equipment establishes the Saint Leo Priory Printing Company, (soon to be called the Abbey Press).

6,000 people drown when one of the world's deadliest hurricanes ravages Galveston, TX.

Benjamin Holt invented the caterpillar tractor in the U.S.



Congratulations Saint Leo College Class of 1999

Special congratulations to AK3, our wonderful son, Arthur

You are the best son parents could ever have.

Love,
Mom and Dad

We wish all of our graduates wonderful lives.

Arthur & Beverly Kirk

Underwater submarine invented by J.P. Holland in the U.S.

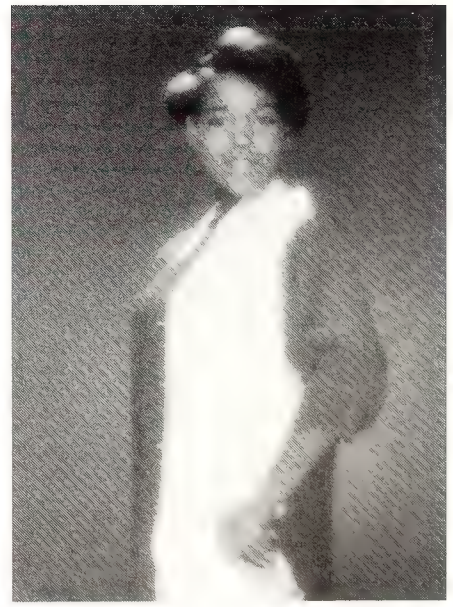
Fauvist movement in painting begins, led by Henri Matisse.

Saint Leo "Military Monarch" published.

Women's convention begins from Nannie Burrough's speech.

Sigmund Freud publishes *The Interpretation of Dreams.*

Congratulations once again to our daughter, Dametria Sharie Newsome "Dee-Dee," for a job well done. Always remember to let God be your pilot and you will always succeed.



Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Cedric, & Family

This year in history. . .

1901

Queen Victoria dies, Edward VII comes to power.

First wireless message sent from Europe.

Social Revolutionary Party founded in Russia.

Treaty on building Panama canal under U.S. supervision.

William McKinley is assasinated on September 14th in Buffalo, New York, making Theodore Roosevelt the 26th President of the United States.

Marilyn Panzanese

Education

Elissa Penna

Human Resource Administration

April Phelan

Education

Telica Philip

Biology

Kevin Phillips

Sport Management

Sandra Rosales

Education

Adela Sanchez

Education

Carl D. Scott

Accounting

Sabrina M. Serchion

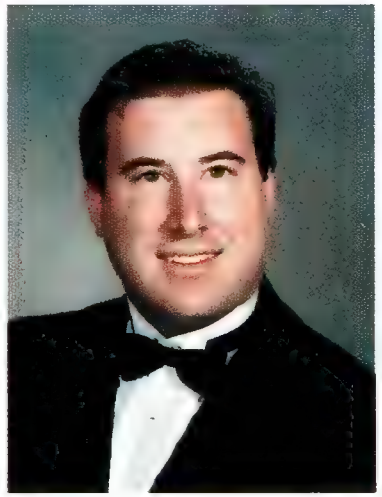
Business Administration

Barbara Shaver

Education

Anthony Sherrod

Criminology



Alan Sicuranza

Business Administration

Dawn Smith

Criminology

Rosemary M. Smith

Human Resource Administration

Eugene A. Stephens

Religious Education

First razor was successfully marketed and sold by King C. Gillette in the United States.

Jakichi Takamini isolates adrenaline, first hormone to be isolated.

Boxing becomes a legal sport in England.

J.P. Morgan organizes the US Steele Corporation.

First American Bowling Club tournament held in Chicago.

"Century of Electricity" begins.

Walt Disney was born.

Teresa Stovall

Education

Jennifer Taylor

Education

Stephanie Tillman

Sociology

Marnessa P. Vital

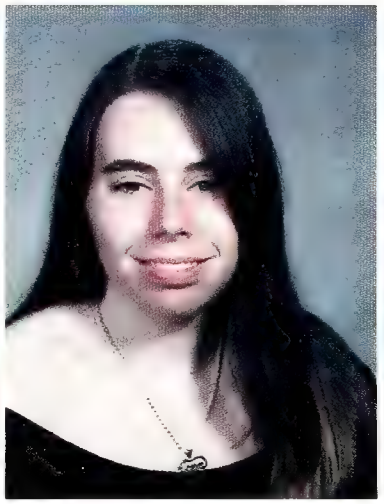
Sociology

Kathy Michelle Walters

Sociology & Criminology

Jessica Warren

Human Services



Jennifer Watson

Psychology & Criminology

Dianna Washington Williams

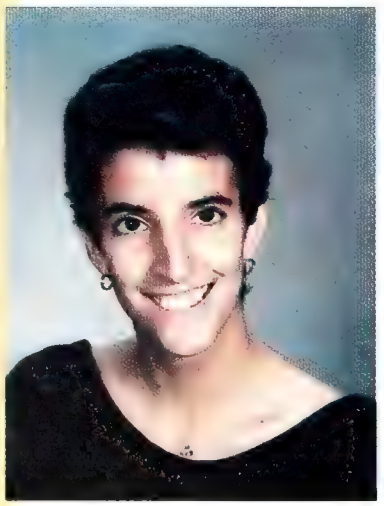
Business Administration

Sharon Wormser

Biology

Olivia Wright

Computer Information Systems



Jamie Yarzab

Education

Roz Zemon

Sport Management

This year in history. . .

1902

Saint Leo Military College phased out, school changes name to Saint Leo College, and Fr. Alexander Fink is appointed director of the college.

The Saint Leo Priory changes to an abbey, Charles Mohr elected as the first Abbot.

JM Bacon, first man to cross Irish Channel in a balloon.

U.S. acquires control over the Panama Canal.

U.S. coal strike begins.

Congratulations!
Anntonia "Ann" U. Harris

It's wonderful knowing you. We have described you as being a spiritual, motivating, intelligent, encouraging, positive, determined, focused, no push over, dependable, a perfectionist, head-strong individual. We all hope that you continue to accomplish all your heart desires. You are truly deserving.

Congratulations, Congratulations from all of us! We love you!

Georgia M. Usher
Mamie Crite
Keesha Harris
Rebecca Gonzalez
Patricia Farrell
Dr. Alvin Cook
Arthur King
Norman Reid
Mary Ford
Pete Hicks
Beverly Cochran
Godwin Onoohwosa

Venira Booker
Eolia Shelton
Janae Harris
Garvin Tonsler
Connie Dixon
Dr. Zakkiya Raheem
Dr. Githieya
Richard Harris
Eddie Wright
Ken Register
Don Dudley
Hank Stewart

Lawrence Usher
Oliver Usher
Michelle Evelyn
Norma Joy Barnes
Pat Quashie
Dr. Phyllis Emanuel
Dr. Norge Muigwa
Dr. Chio Asa Yande
JoAnn Guinta
Tine Bell
Butch Swann
Elaine Griffin

Ruby Campbell
Henry Gibbons
Carolyn Daniels
David Chisolm
Earl Picard
Ann Howell
Stanley Booker
Horace Harris
Joyce Bryant
Gail Holder
Sharon & King Mann
Ambsdr. Franklin Sonn

The Golden Legend Yearbook would like to congratulate its 1999 graduates:

Marna Dunn, Editor
Roz Zemon, Co-Editor
Tracey Dannels-Snyder, Advisor

Good Luck!

Annita O'Neill-Nickson

Mom, we are so proud of you. We admire your efforts and the hard work you dedicated in accomplishing your goals.

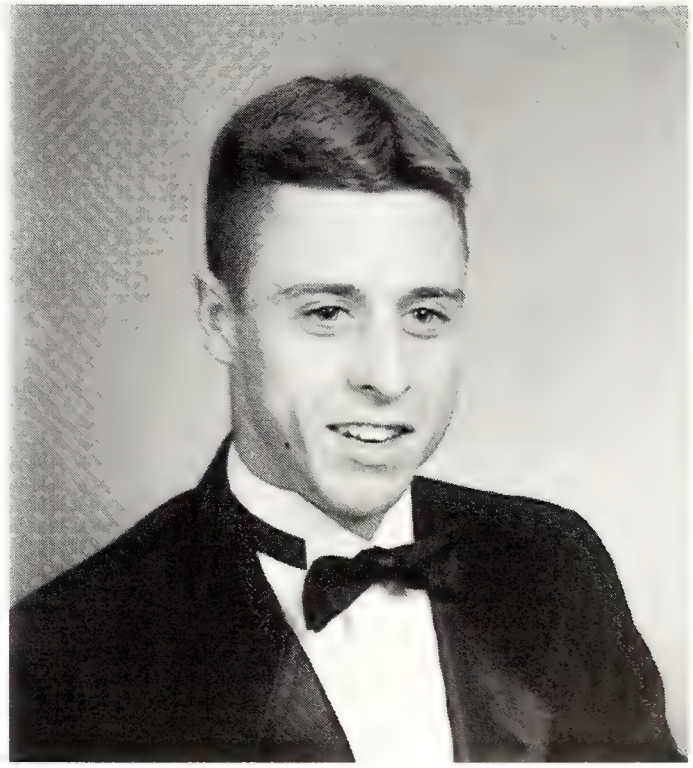
We love you.
Yvonne, John and Nick

Oliver Heaviside dicovers the existence of an atmospheric layer which aids the conduction of radio waves. Heaviside was a British physicist who realized that, rather than passing through the conductors themselves, information traveled through a cable as a wave in the space between the conductor. His work introduced an understanding of how radio waves bend around the Earth and that led to successful long- range radio reception. His mathematical concepts made possible the design of long- distance telephone cables.

First Rose bowl football game played; Michigan 49, Stanford 0.

Phillipine-American War ended.

Brian Krot



Congratulations Brian!
With all of heartfelt love and pride in who you have been, who you are now, and what you are yet to be, we offer our congratulations on this momentous accomplishment in your life. May the Lord continue to guide you and bless you abundantly.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Michael and Matthew

This year in history. . .

1903

First successful airplane flight by the Wright Brothers.

Alaskan frontier is settled.

Telephone service begins at Saint Leo.

Women's Trade Union League (WTUL) formed.

Pope Pius X succeeds Pope Leo XIII.

Roz Zemon
Sport Management
Class of 1999

From first-born to that heart warming smile at 13. You have been everything a parent could ask for. At 21 you have a life ahead of you with a solid foundation. Just keep building and growing into all that you can be.

-Mom

One of the mile-stones in film history was the first narrative film, The Great Train Robbery (1903), directed by Edwin S. Porter and produced by the Edison Corporation. It was a primitive one-reeler action picture, about 10 minutes long, with 14-scenes. In the film's fourteen scenes, a narrative story was told of the train robbery, the chase, and the apprehension of the desperadoes.

Electrocardiography machine invented by William Einthoven.

King Aleksandar of Serbia and Queen Draga are murdered.

Marna Dunn
Sport Management
Class of 1999

Marna, we love you. Congratulations on all of your achievements. We are very proud of you!

Love,

Mom, John, and Catherine

This year in history. . .

1904

First American Olympics held in St. Louis Missouri.

Theodore Roosevelt re-elected for second term as President of the United States.

New York police arrest women for smoking cigarettes in public.

Helen Keller graduates from Radcliffe College.

Kevin M. Phillips
Hometown: South Windsor, Conneticut
Major: Sport Management
Groups/Organizations:
Saint Leo College Monarch Baseball - 1997-1999,
Pitcher and first base

Angella M. Fordham
Hometown: Naples, Florida
Major: Elementary Education
Groups/Organizations:

- S.T.A.R. - 1995-1998, President - 1996-1998
- Karate/Judo Club - 1995-1996
- Circle K - 1995-1997, Secretary - 1996
- S.O.A.R. - 1995
- Ambassador - 1996-1999
- Resident Assistant - 1996-1998
- First Annual President's Leadership Seminar - 1995-1996
- Advanced Leadership Seminar - 1996-1997
- Representative for SLC at ICUF banquet in Tallahassee - 1998

Awards:
Dean's List - 1996
Most Improved Resident Assistant - 1997
Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities - 1998

I, Angella Fordham, leave trips to Best Buy, car accidents, my tiring schedule, and my love and devotion to Steve Alvernaz.

Elissa Ann Penna
Hometown: Fort Myers, Florida
Major: Human Resources
Groups/Organizations

- Tri-Sigma - 1996-1999, Panhellenic Representative, Robbie Page Memorial Fund, SGU Representative, and Membership Rush Coordinator
- S.T.A.R. - 1997-1999

Orientation Leader - 1997-1998
American Marketing Association - 1997-1998, Vice President

Jaime Marie Yarzab
Hometown: New York
Major: Elementary Education
Groups/Organizations:

- FFEA - 1996-1998, Secretary & Treasurer Fall 1997
- Cross Country - 1998

Barbara K. Shaver
Hometown: Zephyrhills, Florida
Major: Elementary Education
Groups/Organizations:

- FFEA - 1998-1999
- Delta Epsilon Sigma - 1997

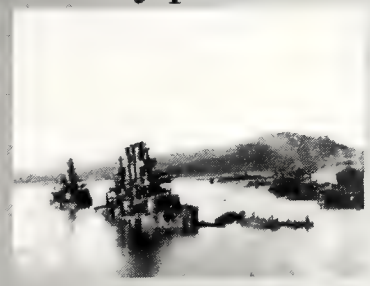
Awards:
Dean's List - 1996-1999

Darlene Leonard
Hometown: Largo, Fliorida
Major: Sport Management
Groups/Organizations:

- Circle K - 1998-1999, Secretary - 1998-1999

I, Darlene Leonard, leave to Amy, my movie collection so she has something to do while she stays in on the weekends. To Ray, I leave my dictionary so he can look up boring and fun to see which one he is on the weekends. To Marilyn, I leave my tolerance to deal with the intolerable people. To April, I leave my phone number and address so she can keep in touch after graduation, my car keys for thise much needed runs for food late at night, and any advice she'll need from me in the future. To Charron, I leave my remaining brain cells to help you through vet school. To Elissa, I leave my M&M supply for those weekend night cravings. To Sarah, I leave my lighter so she can use it on those stressful occasions when she needs it.. To Shan, I leave $15 for next year's volleyball shirt. To Dr. T. , I leave my undying gratitude for being able to put up with our class and tolerating us enough to not fail us. Finally, to everyone else, I leave my bizarre sense of humor and my twisted out look on life.

Russo-Japanese War begins.



James Barrie published "Peter Pan."

First railroad tunnel under Hudson River between Manhattan and New Jersey.

First ultraviolet lamp.

The London Symphony Orchestra is established.

Philadelphia Athletics vs. New York Giants: After refusing to play the American League pennant winners in 1904, owner John T. Brush of the New York Giants reconsidered and wrote formal rules for an annual World Series, and the fall classic was resumed in 1905 when his Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics.

Alison Larivee
Hometown: Longmeadow, Massachussetts
Major: Criminology
Groups/Organizations:
RHA - 1996-1997

I, Alison Larivee, leave happiness and luck for the years ahead to all of my good friends.

Franchesca Desriviere
Hometown: Port -au-Prince, Haiti
Major: Biology
Groups/Organizations:
- Saint Leo International Student Association - Fall 1995-Spg 1998
  President - Fall 1996-Spg 1997
  Secretary - Fall 1997-Spg 1998
- Samaritans - 1997-1998, Volunteer Coordinator
- Cultural Awarness Committee - 1997-1998
- S.T.A.R. - 1996-1999
- Orientation Leader - 1997-1999
- Presidential Seminar - Spg 1996
- Open House - 1997-1998

I, Franchesca Desriviere, leave to my best friend Cindy my advice, sense of humor, love and my rice. My late nights to the next generation of Biology students. To Dr. Spoto and Mrs. Maura Snyder, my gratitude for springing to life many wonderful novels and broadening my love for books. To my family (you know who you are) thank you for the support and life lessons that you have taught me. I take it with me wherever I go. To my friends: Jenn, Jen, Sharon, Laude, Deciamus, Tara, Jennifer, Michelle, Kathyrn, and Melissa, because of you all, Saint Leo will have a special place in my heart.

Christopher (Chris) Downs
Hometown: Paxton, Massachusetts
Major: English/Writing/Psychology
Groups/Organizations
- Psychology Club - 1995-1999, Vice President
- Monarch Newspaper - 1998-1999, Staff Writer
- Psi Chi - 1997
- Sigma Tau Delta - 1998-1999

Awards:
Dean's List - 1995-1999

I, Chris Downs, leave Saint Leo College with four years of fond memories.

Adela L. Sanchez
Hometown: Brooksville, Florida
Major: Elementary Education
Groups/Organizations
- FFEA - 1997-1998
- ASCD - 1998-1999

Stephanie Haw
Hometown: Ocala, Florida
Major: Human Services
Groups/Organizations:
- Campus Ministry Liturgical Minister - 1996-1998, Clarinet

Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Honor Society - 1997-1999
Gainesville Community Band - 1996-1998

I, Stephanie Haw, leave my over-worked mind and music abilities, as well as many "thank you's", to Saint Leo College - you will be missed.

Erin O'Hara
Hometown: Brooksville, Florida
Major: Criminology
Groups/Organizations:
- Student Government Union - 1995-1996, Freshmen Chair
- Alpha Sigma - 1998-1999
- Orientation Staff - 1998

I, Erin O'Hara, leave all of my friends the best of luck and the knowledge that I love them always.

Melia Morris
Hometown: Longwood, Florida
Major: History
Groups/Organizations:
- Phi Mu - 1994-1997, Secretary - 1996-1997
- Samaritans - 1992-1993
- Chorale - 1992-1994

Awards:
Phi Mu - part of best sorority on campus - 1994

I, Melia Morris, leave happy memories of doing activities together and being roomates this fall to Olivia Wright, Karen Lehto, and Megan Moan.

This year in history. . .

1905

Abbot Charles Mohr of Saint Leo College is introduced to President Theodore Roosevelt at a political gathering, developing their long relationship.

Jules Verne died.

General strike in Russia; first workers soviet set up in St. Petersburg.

Theodore Roosevelt was elected to his second consecutive term as President of the United States.

Russian Parliament Imperial Duma created.

Albert Einstein introduced the theory of relativity.

The American submarine A8 sank off the coast of Plymouth.

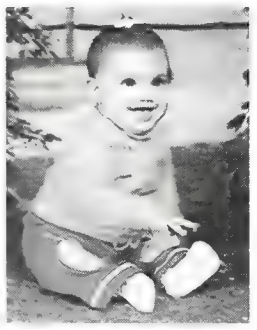
Tracey Dannels-Snyder
Hometown: Dade City, Florida
Major: English
Groups/Organizations:
- Golden Legend Yearbook - 1992-1993, 1997-1999, Editor-in-chief - 1992-1993, Advisor - 1997-1999
- Ambassador - 1993-1995
- Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society - 1993-1999
- Pasco News, Monarch Corner, Editor-in-chief - 1992-1993
- Dean's List - 1992-1999

Amy Gougherty
Hometown: Franklin Square, New York
Major: Elementary Educattion
Groups/Organizations:
- Phi Mu - 1996-1997, Secretary and Vice President
- Alpha Xi Omega - 1997-1998, Vice President
- Resident Assistant - 1996-1999
- R.A. Council - 1998-1999, Treasurer
- Circle K International - 1996-1997
- Samaritans - 1995-1996

I, Amy Gougherty, leave Kathleen McManus $200 for a taxi ride. To my first group of residents, I leave all my love. To Roz Zemon, a calling card so we can continue our long night gossip session.

Phyllis M. Addie
Hometown: Spring Hill, Florida
Major: Elementary Education
Groups/Organizations:
- FFEA - 1997-1998, Vice President
- Delta Epsilon Sigma - 1998
- Phi Theta Kappa - 1997

Awards:
Dean's List - 1997



Jeri-Marie Allen
Hometown: Tampa, Florida
Major: Elementary Education

Jennifer Renee' Taylor
Hometown: Wimauma, Florida
Major: Elementary Education
Groups/Organizations:
- FFEA - 1995-1996

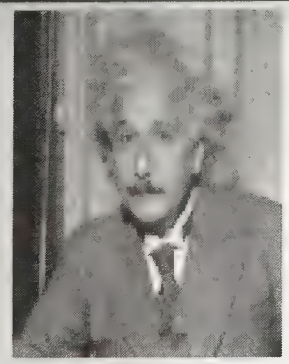
Marilyn A. Pazanese
Hometown: Spring Hill, Florida
Major: Elementary Education
Groups/Organizations:
- FFEA - 1998, Secretary/Treasurer
- Delta Epsilon Sigma - 1998
- Phi Theta Kappa - 1997

Awards:
Dean's List - 1997-1998

Mike duDomaine
Hometown: Fayetteville, Georgia
Major: Physical Education
Groups/Organizations:
- Resident Assistant - 1997-1999
- Orientation Leader - 1996
- Ambassador - 1995-1999
- Student Leadership Coalition - 1994-1995, College Services Chairperson
- Tau Kappa Epsilon - 1994-present
- Circle K International - 1994
- Saint Leo Cross Country - 1998-1999

Awards:
Who's Who Award - 1995-1996, 1996-1997
Most Improved Resident Assistant - 1997-1998

I, Mike duDomaine, leave Saint Leo College all of the fun filled and memorable times I've experienced so they can be passed on to the up and coming students of the future.



Albert Einhorn develops novocaine.

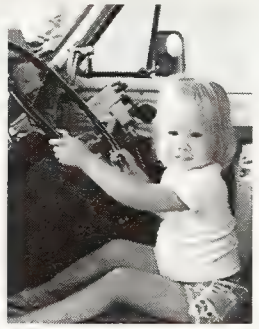
Norway separates from Sweden.

Bernard Shaw: "Major Barbara; Mrs. Warren's Profession" opens in New York. Police censor and close it after one performance.

First motor buses in England.

First neon light sign.

Picasso begins his pink period.



Marna Dunn
Hometown: Altamonte Springs, Florida
Major: Sport Management/Economics
Groups/Organizations
- Golden Legend Yearbook - 1998-1999, Editor-in-chief - 1998-1999
- S.T.A.R. - 1996-1998
- Ambassador - 1997-1999
- Circle K International - 1995-1996
- Resident Assistant - 1997-1999

I, Marna Dunn, leave the master key to Marmion/Snyder Hall to every Marmion/Snyder RA. Matt Damon, to Amy B., Lawnmower Man to Roz Zemon. All my exercise Phy notes to Steph Harris. The Golden Legend to Kelley. And the "Power" to deal with my favorite department to T. Snyder.

Roz Zemon
Hometown: Pittsburg, PA/St. Augustine, FL
Major: Sport Management
Groups/Organizations:
- S.T.A.R. - 1996-1999
- Golden Legend Yearbook - 1998-1999, Co-Editor
- Resident Assistant - 1996-1998
- Annual Leadership Seminars

Awards:
UPS Scholarhsip - 1998-1999
National Collegiate Physical Education & Health Awards
Dean's List

Brian Krot
Hometown: Longwood, Florida
Major: Business Administration
Groups/Organizations:
- Monarch Baseball - 1997-1999, Pitcher and Outfielder

Laura Scott Dinkins
Hometown: Ft. McPherson, Atl., GA
Major: Computer Information Systems
Groups/Organizations:
- Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
- Delta Premier Toastmasters
- American Business Women Association

Dianna Washington Williams
Hometown: Ft. McPherson, Atl., GA
Major: Business Administration - Specialization Computer Information Systems
Groups/Organizations:
- Delta Epsilon Sigma, Delta Nu Chapter - National Scholastic Honor Society

Deborah Daniel
Hometown: Ft. McPherson, Atl., GA
Major: Criminology
Groups/Organizations:
- Delta Epsilon, Delta Nu Chapter - National Scholastic Honor Society

Carol J. Downin
Hometown: Ft. McPherson, Atl., GA
Major: Criminology
Groups/Organizations:
- Delta Epsilon Sigma, Delta Nu Chapter - National Scholastic Honor Society

Yvette Marie Jackson
Hometown: Ft. McPherson, Atl., GA
Major: Business Management
Groups/Organizations:
- Delta Epsilon, Delta Nu Chapter

Anntonia "Ann" U. Harris
Hometown: Ft. McPherson, Atl., GA
Major: Sociology & Criminology - Specialization Human Services
Groups/Organizations:
- Delta Epsilon Sigma, Delta Nu Chapter - National Scholastic Honor Society
- Black Social Workers of America
- Student Affairs Coordinator - 1999

Awards:
1999 Most Servicable Student Award

This year in history. . .

1906

The cornerstone is laid for the new stone Saint Leo Abbey, constructed of innovative Palmer Hollow blocks, under the supervision of brother Anthony Poiger.

August von Wassermann develops blood test for syphilis.

First trip outside United States by a president. Theodore Roosevelt visits the canal zone.

San Francisco earthquake and three day fire kill 500 people.

1999 Saint Leo College Graduates Not Pictures (Including CDL):

Lynn Abernathy - Business Administration
D. Admire - Health Care Administration
Johanne Alexander - Psychology
Eileen Amruso - Helath Care Administration
Jose Anderson - Health Care Administration
Stephen Ayres - Psychology
Christina Azama - Human Services
Valla Baldree - Health Care Administration
Michael Baluta - Accounting
Linda Banuat - Social Work
Peter Basiliere - History
Jennifer Beck - Business Administration, Public Administration
Patsy Beeman - Human Services
Linda Bergin - English-Writing
Christina Bertuca - Education
Darryl Blackwelder - Business Administration
Clifford Blum - Psychology
Carl Bowden, Jr. - Business Administration
Patrick Bowen - Sport Management
Sara Boyd - Business Administration
John Brandenburg - Health Care Administration
Fredrick Breed - Criminology
Lisa Brogan - Business Administration
Debra Brooks - Psychology
Kari Brown - Education
Barbara Burks - Psychology
Robert Butler - Public Administration
Misty Cannon - Criminology
Elizabeth Catrett - Business Administration
Karyn Cauthen - Religion
Karen Charters - Health Care Administration
Andrea Chavez - Education
Cynthia Christie - Criminology
Natalie Ciocca - Business Administration
Stephen Clardy - Environmental Science
Wilma Clements - Psychology
Stacia Clowes - Human Services
Robert Cockram - Health Care Administration
John Columbia, Jr. - Criminology
Hollimarie Comstock - Political Science
Barbara Corey - Accounting
Kim Corlew - Criminology
Ronald Corneillie, Jr. - Accounting
Angela Creel - Criminology
Timothy Culhane - Criminology
Jill Dascoli - Sport Management
Mary Day - Health Care Administration
Deidre Dehn - Business Administration
Lillian Di Tucci - Education
Sarah Doctor - Criminology
Matthew Dooris - Biology
Sheila Douglas-Figaro - Social Work
Michael duDomaine - Education
Tracy Eldridge - Public Administration
Marla Esty - Accounting/Psychology
Karen Fadling - Business Administration
Kathryn Faulkner - Psychology
Mary Ferguson-Davis - Human Services
Philip Ferreri - Social Work
Steve Fortner - Accounting
Mary Galambos - Psychology
Margaret Garcia-Mathier - Psychology
Lisa Gardner - Business Administration
Christina Gayheart - Business Administration
Michele Gennaro - Social Work
Bernadette Gerber - Accounting
Ronald Gilchrist II - Business Administration
Frank Gilleeny - Business Administration
Shawn Graham - Education
Richard Grecula - Computer Information Systems
Lori Greene - Business Administration
Ernest Gregory, Jr. - Biology
Adrienne Holmes - Sport Management
Daniel Jurgensen - History
Mark Kane - English-Writing
Joey Kopacz - Computer Information Systems
Scott Hammond - Business Administration
Lorrie Hatch - Business Administration
Gena Hill - Psychology
Liz Hinojora - Health Care Administration
Charles Holmlund - Computer Information Systems
John Hubbard - Criminology
Michael Imperial - Criminology
Tomasa Jaramillo - Business Administration
Johnna Jenkins - Business Administration
Shirley Kennedy - Health Care Administration
Sabra Kime-Capolopo - Criminology
Linda King - Business Administration
John Laconca - History
Bryan Lafata - Sport Management
Terri Laster - Criminology
Daniel Licourt - Computer Information Systems
Jason Linkes - Business Administration
Jennifer Lugiewicz - Education
Francine Mailhiot - Psychology
Thomas Mallory - Human Resources Administration

Pierre Curie dies.

Nightshift work for women internationally forbidden.

First electric washing machine invented by Alva Fisher, United States.

The first radio program of speech and music ever broadcast is the work of Reginald Aubrey Fessenden, a Canadian-born American physicist and electrical engineer. The transmission originated on Christmas Eve from the National Electrical Signaling Company's radio station in Bryant Rock, Massachusetts. Featured on the program are a violin rendition of Gounod's "O Holy Night," and verses from St. Luke's Gospel along with a Christmas greeting read by Fessenden himself. The wireless broadcast reaches ships over a radius of more than 100 miles.

Kevin Markowski - Sport Management
Mary Marquis - Health Care Administration
Steven Martin - Computer Information Systems
Tracey McCann - Education
John McCollum - Religion
Sharon McEwan - Business Administration
Jennifer McFall - Business Administration
Stephanie McKnight - Education
Shawn McLaughlin - Human Services
Kathleen McManus - English-Writing
Charles McMillan - Criminology
Angela Meiser - Sport Management
Doris Melton - Business Administration
Erin Menke - Public Administration
Deborah Messick - Public Administration
Brian Mest - Sport Management
Lisa Milanes - Computer Information Systems
Alesia Mizell - Business Administration
Christopher Moling - Psychology
Richard Morandi, Jr. - Criminology
Keisha Morant - Public Administration
Melia Morris - History
Lucy Neese - Health Care Administration
Kim Nichols - Business Administration
Geoffrey Niebaum - Business Administration
Austin Ojukwu - Computer Information Systems
Michael Owen - Political Science
Joseph Paek - Religion
Linda Pavlak - Health Care Administration
Keith Pavlick - Education
Ricky Payne - Business Administration
Darlene Pereda - Business Administration
Stephanie Polk - English - Secondary Education
Daniel Provencher, II - Criminology
Debra Punzirudu - Accounting
Philip Quinn, III - Biology
Jean Rags - Human Services
Johnathan Rees - Accounting
Justin Rees - Computer Information Systems
Lawrence Reidt - Public Administration
Bonnie Reilly - Business Administration
Keith Renshaw - Sport Management
Christopher Rhode - International Studies
Brian Robare - Health Care Administration
Rafel Robles - Accounting
Mark Romine - Psychology/Religion
Cynthia Scarlett - Psychology
Julie Schoenbeck - Human Services
Allen Shaffer, Jr. - Criminology
Tyrone Sharp - Criminology
Phyllis Shaughnessy - Religion
Theresa Sidoti - Business Administration
Genny Sikes - Business Administration
Susanna Simon - Health Care Administration
Charron Skandera - Biology
Anthony Skidmore - Biology
Jeffrey Smedley - Public Administration
Jeanette Spairana - Criminology
Christopher Spikoski - English-Writing
Lydia Squires - Human Services
Charlotte Staats - Religion
Danielle Statuto - Business Administration
Wiley Storey, Jr. - Public Administration
Kathleen Strother - Business Administration
Alexandria Stubos - Public Administration
Ronald Sudler - Criminology
Joe Szalewicz - Sport Management
Marguerita Taylor - Sociology
Sandra Tepedino - Criminology
Barbara Thompson - Computer Information Systems
Jean Tomany - Health Care Administration
Gregory Vallee - Sport Management
Roberta Valone - Health Care Administration
Martin Vargas - Criminology
Aubrey Walker - Psychology
Matthew Wallace - Computer Information Systems
Harold Watson - Human Services
Anna Westcott - Human Services
Robert Whaley - Business Administration
Matthew Wheeler - Health Care Administration
Donald Whitehead, Jr. - Education
Natasha Wilcox - Business Administration
Jason (JD) Will - Sport Management
Roberta Williams - Health Care Administration
Robert Williams - Criminology
Beth Wright - Criminology
Tracy Wright - History
Dionne Yargus - Sport Management
Judith Yates - Health Care Administration
Jennifer Yocke - Business Administration
Robert Yopp - Criminology
Patricia Young - Education
Joseph Zagone - Criminology

This year in history. . .

1907

Oklahoma becomes the 46th state of the United States.

President Theodore Roosevelt bars Japanese from immigration into the United States.

Oscar II, King of Sweden, dies and is succeeded by his son Gustavis V.

Slow-motion effect is invented by August Musgor.

Sr. Robert Baden-Powell founds Boy Scout movement.

A Traditional Scare

by Sean Golden, Sport Editor

A twenty-year-old tradition of Saint Leo College is the Halloween Haunted House and Trick or Treating at the Marmion/Snyder Residence Halls. This year was another success with the local children and their families. Over nine hundred people went through Marmion/Snyder Halls. The Haunted House was complete with four floors of scary monsters and goblins.

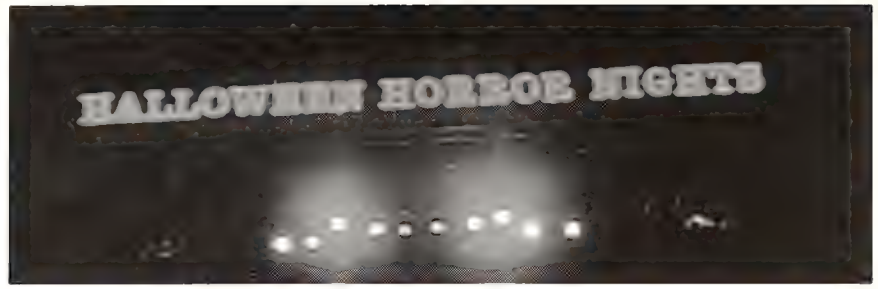
Trick or treating on Snyder First, Second, and Third floors served as a tasty alternative for children who didn't want to go through the haunted house, or as a scrumptious second treat for the scary at heart. These floors were almost as scary as the ones in the haunted house.

To go along with the haunted house and trick or treating, were a few contests. The first one was an all campus floor-decorating contest. Henderson 2nd floor east won the contest. Snyder 3rd floor placed second, and Snyder 2nd floor placed third. In the haunted house floor-decorating contest, it was a tough call. They were all pretty scary. Marmion 3rd took first, Marmion 2nd took second, Marmion 1st took third, and Snyder Garden Level finished 4th.

Everyone who participated in these contests did an excellent job.

The night concluded with the annual Halloween Dance in the Marmion/Snyder Lounge.

United Methodist Church established in Britain.



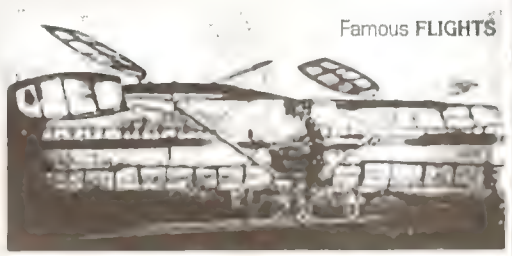
Henry Deterding forms Royal Dutch Shell Company.

Second Sunday in May established as Mother's Day.

First daily comic strip, "Mr. Mutt," (later Mutt & Jeff), starts in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Second Hague Peace Conference, of 46 nations, adopts 10 conventions on rules of war.

The first helicopter that could carry a person was designed and flown by Paul Cornu .



Paul Cornu: One Piece of the Vertical Flight Puzzle

This year in history. . .

1908

Director Benedict Roth, who has succeeded Fr. Alexander Fink, restores the military feature to the college. The khaki uniforms and drilling last for one year, without changing the name of the institution.

Community Giving - The True Meaning of Christmas

by Lisa Montgomery, Copy Editor

Saint Leo did a lot of giving this year. Organizations and volunteers joined to bring happiness to the less fortunate in the community. The core values of Saint Leo College are community, respect, excellence, personal development, responsibility, stewardship, and integrity. Those who participated in donated to this year's efforts truly exemplify these values and define the strength and heart of our College. A special thanks goes out to all who opened theirs hearts this holiday.

Three programs gave donations which made a difference: the senior class food drive, Samaritans foster children Christmas party, and the Golden Legend Yearbook Shoes that Fit for area elementary schools. Saint Leo touched the hearts of many over the holiday season.

On December 14, twenty-three students, College Ministry, and the Samaritans had a Christmas party for "Foster Parents for a Brighter Future." Fifty children, ranging in ages from six months to thirteen years, were invited to a great evening of fun and games, and Santa Claus. Fr. Tony Kissel dressed up as Santa and the chil

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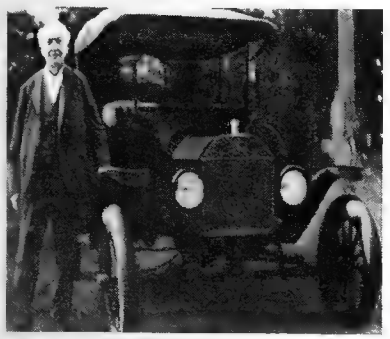
Earthquake in Southern Italy and Sicily kills 150,000 people.

London hosts the Olympic Games; Americans win 15 out of 28 firsts in track and field.

Henry Ford introduces the Model T.



The General Motor Company is established by William Durant.

Jack Johnson becomes the first black world heavyweight boxing champion.

U.S. Supreme Court, in Danbury Hatters case, outlaws secondary union boycotts.

In face of protest from local residents, the Saint Leo Benedicitines vote to accept George Miller, a young black man, as a novice brother. Abbot Charles defends the action, but Miller does not persevere to take his vows.

The Samaritans host a Christmas party for area foster children.

Antonio escorts Santa (Fr. Tony Kissel) into the party.

Local children enjoy opening their new shoes.

This year in history. . .

1909

William H. Taft becomes the twenty-seventh President of the United States.

Taft opposes the Payne-Aldrich Tariff.

"Dollar Diplomacy" instituted.

To back up its support of the new Conservative government in 1909, the U.S. sent a small detachment of Marines to Nicaragua and kept them there from 1912 to 1925.

North Pole reached by American Explorers Robert E. Peary and Matthew Henson.

dren said, "Now that's the real Santa!" The children enjoyed arts and crafts donated by local businesses. The cafeteria donated food. Melissa Robbins and Susan Bagby captured polaroids of children on Santa's lap. Gifts were made possible by the "Giving Trees" that were around campus. Students, faculty, and staff were asked to buy a gift for a young one and place it under the tree.

The senior class raised seven hundred dollars with its food drive. The food was donated to Daystar of Dade City. Cash donations were put into money orders at Kash n' Karry for Daystar. Canned foods were collected in boxes around campus and donated. The donation was a great success. The senior class followed up with this Christmas drive after their Thanksgiving drive which donated seventy-five baskets of food to needy families. Faculty, students, and staff worked to make this a team effort.

Tracey Snyder, with the help of her yearbook editors Marna

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Christmas Shoe Elves

W.E.B. Dubois led the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

The *New York Times* publishes the first movie review, a report on D.W. Griffith's *Pippa Passes.*

The Indianapolis speedway was built, a 2.5 mile macadam oval.

Anxous kids await a present totin' Santa.

Santa's elves (Danny and Mike) help deliver presents.

Women garment workers strike in NY for better wages and working conditions.

The Sundance Kid was reportedly killed by a group of soldiers in San Vincente, Bolivia.

This year in history. . .

1910

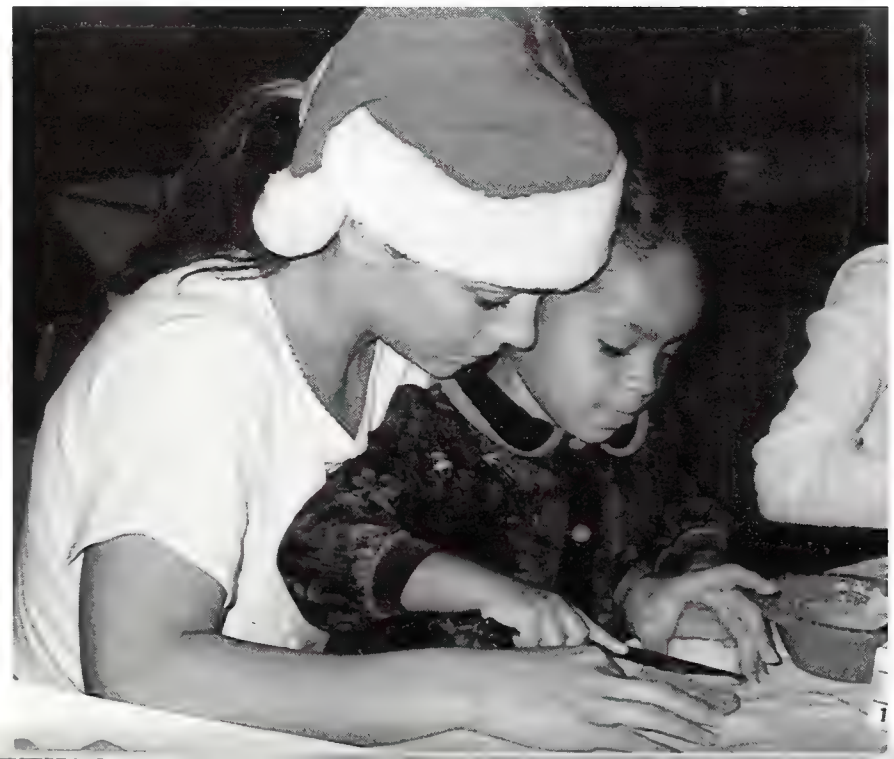
Florence Nightingale, who is universally recognized as the founder of modern nursing, died at the age of 90.

The Mexican Revolution begins.

The first large suffrage parade in New York city is organized by the Women's Political Union.

The Abbey receives its first car: a used 28-horsepower Cadillac, donated to Fr. Albert Schaller by long-time benefactor William Quinlan of Staten Island, New York. Eight Quinlan children attended Saint Leo College.

Plastic is completely synthesized by Leo H. Baekeland in the U.S.



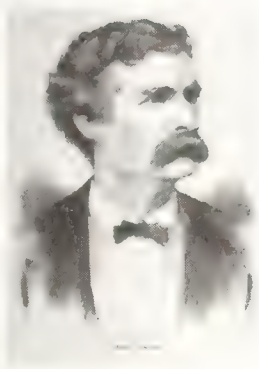
Frank Llyod Wright became well-known for his architecture.

The 1909-1910 Saint Leo catalogue makes reference for the first time to new college colors: purple and gold.

The auto-pilot for aircrafts was invented by Elmor Sparry in the U.S.

Father's Day was celebrated for the first time.

Japan annexes Korea.



Mark Twain dies at the age of 75.

Dunn and Roz Zemon, started a new program this year. Shoes for children is a program donating shoes to needy elementary-aged children in the local area. Tracey got the idea from a magazine article in which she read about a similar program. She enlisted the help of teachers and administrators at eight Dade City and Zephyrhills elementary schools. Each school sent in a list of students who were in need of new shoes. The names of children, their age, and their shoe size was posted on the Student Employment bulletin board. Members of the SLC community - including students and staff members - selected a name, purchased a pair of shoes, then returned them to Tracey's office. The shoes were then gift-wrapped and delivered to each elementary school by Santa and his team of student elves. Even local stores, such as Payless Shoes, offered a twenty-percent discount to all those buying shoes for the program. There was an outpouring of support from the Saint Leo community as well as area businesses.

A young boy named Shawn wrote a heart-warming letter to Santa "All I want for Christmas is a new pair of shoes so that the other kids in class don't laugh at mine." President Kirk was so touched by the story, he bought the boy his very own pair of Nikes. Not bad! Over four hundred children were sporting brand new shoes on Christmas. And that wasn't all: Student Government Union provided a pair of socks to go into each pair of shoes. The yearbook, as well as businesses in the community, donated one hundred pairs of shoes. This will certainly become a new tradition at Saint Leo. Young children grow out of shoes quickly, so the need is always there.

This year in history. . .

1911

The Holy Name Convent and academy building is transported from its original site north of the San Antonio plaza to a new location a half-mile to the east (the current site of Holy Name Monastery). The three-story building, 140 feet long and 75 feet wide, is put on wooden rollers and moved by a crew of workers using only two oxen and a winch.

Italy defeats Turkey and annexes Tripole and Libya.

Air conditioning is invented by Dr. Willis Carrier in Florida, U.S.A. Dr. Willis Carrier and six other engineers founded Carrier Engineering with an investment of $32,600

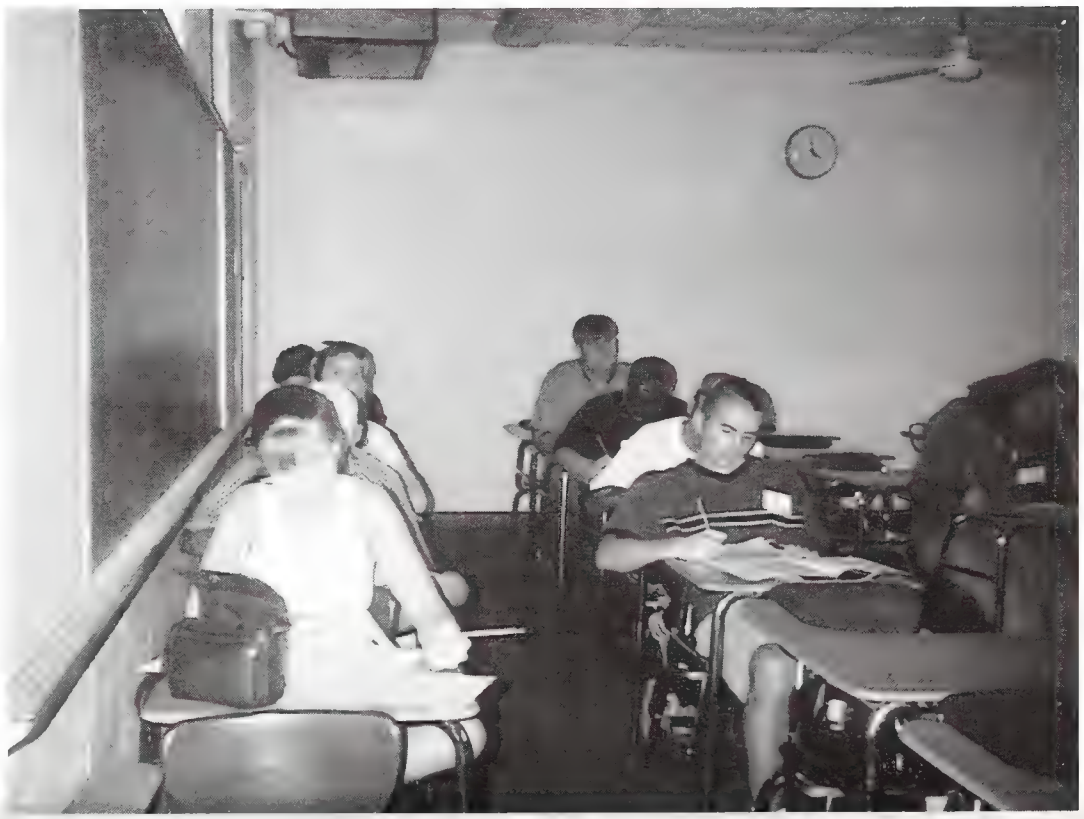
What's Goin' On 'Round Campus?

Live from Walt Disney World!

Rootin' for the Monarchs!

Chillin' in the library.

Oh, and don't forget class!

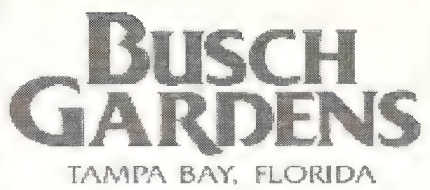


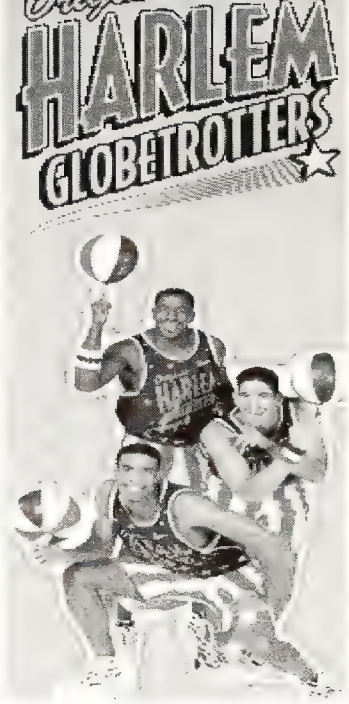
Mexican Revolution: Profiris Diaz, President since 1877, is replaced by Francisco Madero.

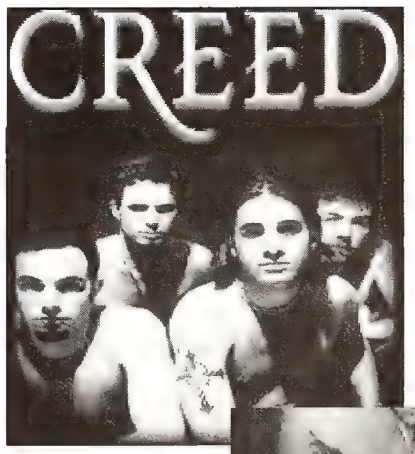
Jovita and Soledad Rena organize La Liga Femenil Mexicanista (League of Mexican Feminists) in Laredo, TX. Its motto: "Educate a woman and you educate a family."

Marie Curie is awarded the Nobel Prize for Chemistry.

Chinese Republic proclaimed after revolution overthrows Manchu Dynasty. Sun Yat-sen named president.







This year in history. . .

1912

The Titanic, commanded by Edward J. Smith, sinks during its maiden voyage; over 1,500 people drown.

New Mexico becomes the 47th state and Arizona becomes the 48th state of the United States.

The Amateur Athletic Union stripped Prague native James "Jim" Francis Thorpe of his Olympic track and field gold medals, stating that he had played professional baseball in 1909-10 and therefore did not qualify to win the amateur sports awards.

Katie Koestner

As a student at the College of William and Mary, Koestner was sexually assaulted by a fellow classmate and since has gone public with her story. Koestner received national attention for speaking out against a crime of silence. Giving a name and a face to date rape helped to humanize a crime that few ever spoke about, and jumpstarted an emotional national debate.

Koestner has appeared on the "Oprah Winfrey Show," "Geraldo," "NBC Nightly News," "CNBC Talk Live," "Jane Whitney Show," "Morton Downey, Jr.," "Larry King Live," "Entertainment Tonight," Italian TV and dozens of local news programs. In addition, she appeared on the June 3, 1991 cover of *Time Magazine*. Other articles featuring her story have been published in *The New York Times*, *Los Angeles Tribune*, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *Chicago Sun-Times*, the *Journal of Higher Education* and more than 100 local newspapers. And, in 1993, she completed a project with HBO, the Lifestories Docudrama, "No Visible Bruises: The Katie Koestner Story."

Koestner earned a bachelor's degree in public policy and women's studies, magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, in 1994. Today, at the age of 23, Koestner speaks out about date rape to high school and college audiences across the country. In addition to heightening awareness, Koestner discusses ways to proactively prevent rape. Her powerful and highly acclaimed presentation, "No/Yes," has earned her a national reputation. To date, Koestner has been invited to speak to more than 250 student audiences across the country. She was honored as the keynote speaker at the First Annual International Conference on Sexual Assault in 1991, and gave the 1995 keynote addresses at both the East and West Coast sessions of the Fourth Annual National Student Conference on Campus Sexual Violence.

As a Virginia state trained and certified peer educator and sexual assault counselor, Koestner founded Students Helping Others to Understand Trauma (SHOUT) at Cornell, and the Sexual Assault Companions Program at William and Mary. She also assists victims groups lobbying efforts, and she helped to pass the Victims Bill of Rights into law in 1992. She has co-written a guidebook on model campus sexual assault policies, and has contributed to a book on sexual violence.

Recognized as an expert at helping schools develop model response programs for dealing with campus sexual assault, Koestner developed a response coordination system. The system enables schools to provide support to the victims at the time of the crisis and to deal administratively with incidents of rape and harassment of students on campus.

1999
NationsBank
CACTUS
Distance Classic

SAN ANTONIO, FLORIDA
Rattlesnake Festival

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS
Escape

20,000 suffrage supporters join in a New York City parade, with half a million on lookers.

Juliette Gordon Lowe founds the first American group of Girls Guides, in Atlanta, GA. They later became known as the Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

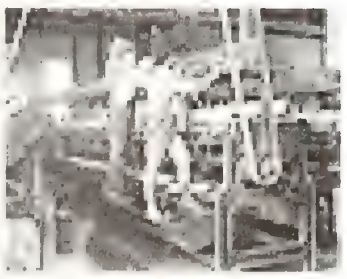
Textile workers strike in Lawrence, Massachucetts showing the power of I.W.W.

World Series
Boston (A) over New York (N) 4-3

C.A. Hoist and L. Froclich of Norway discover Vitamin C.

The flying boat airplane, invented by Glenn Curtiss, made its first flight at Hammondsport, New York.

Photoplay debuts as the first magazine for movie fans.



Lewis Hine ends his investigation into child labor practices in the United States.

The Spaghetti eating contestants get ready for the big race.

Danny anticipates the feast ahead.

Jason is wondering who got him into this - KATHY!!!!

Sarah and Stephanie get a big laugh out of the event.

This year in history. . .

1913

Paramount pictures shows the first Charlie Chaplin movie.

King George I of Greece is assassinated.

Henry Ford pioneers his new assembly line techniques.

The 16th (Income tax) and 17th (Federal Reserve Act) Amendments to the U.S. Constitution are ratified.

World Series: Philadelphia (AL) defeats New York (NL) 4-1

Grand Central Terminal, in New York City, is completed.

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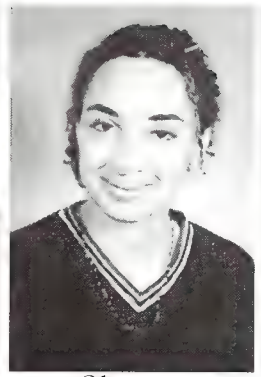
Melissa Anderson



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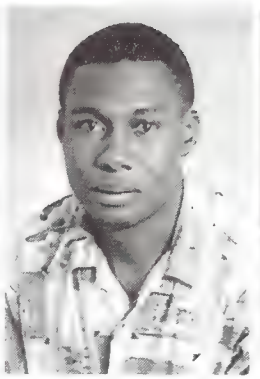

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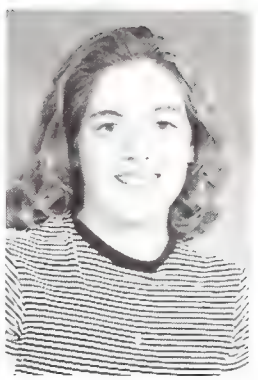

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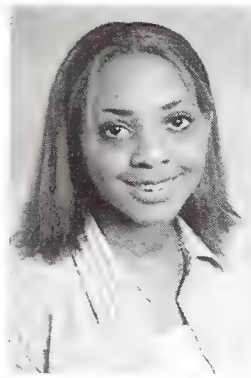

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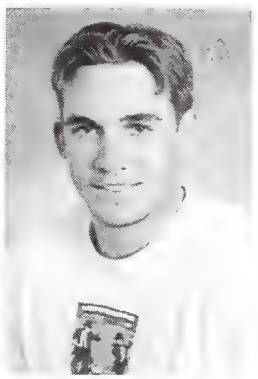

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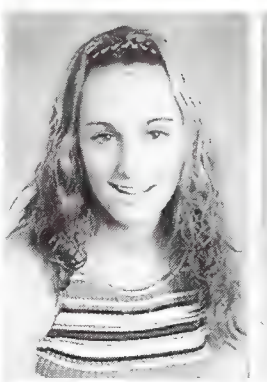

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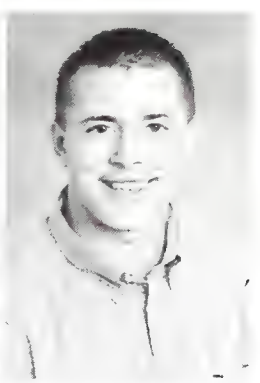

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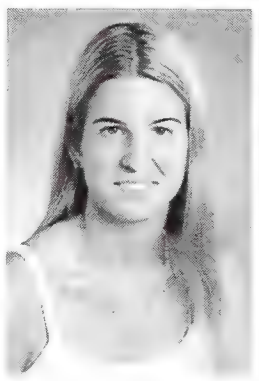

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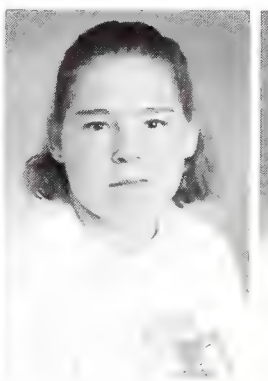

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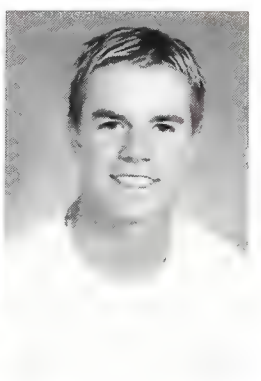

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John D. Rockefeller, Sr. founds the Rockefeller Institute with an initial grant of $100 million dollars.

The initial number of the first college paper, called St. Leo's, is issued. At first a monthly and then a semi-annual, the publication lasts until 1924.

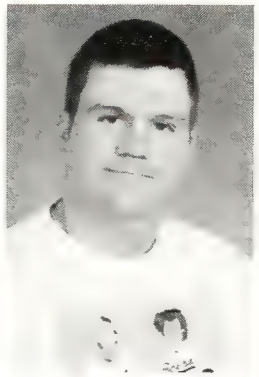
The first female magistrate in England is sworn in.

An industrial Saint Leo: the first electric lights are tested in the Saint Leo Abbey building.

Raymond Poincare elected President of France.

Woodrow Wilson becomes the twenty-eighth president of the United States.

Megan Brady



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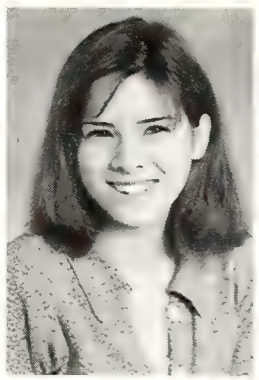

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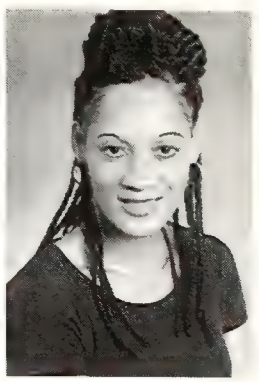

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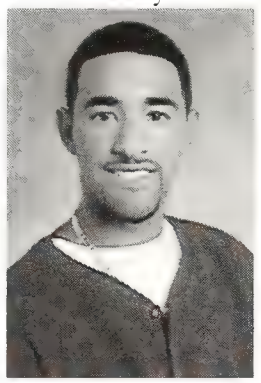

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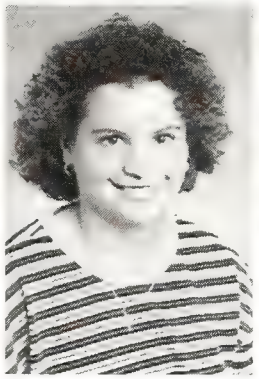

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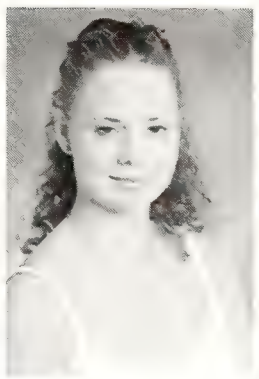

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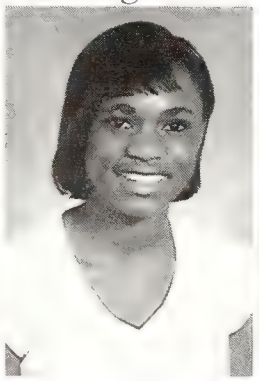

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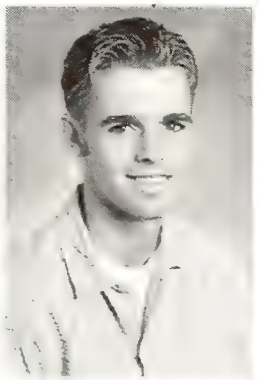

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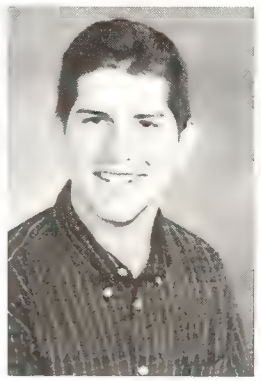

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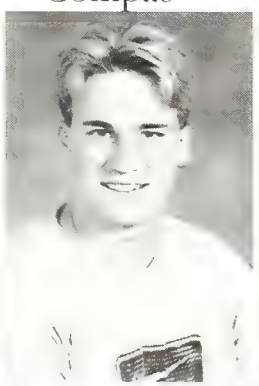

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William DiNunzio

This year in history. . .

1914

World War I begins when archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife are assassinated in Sarajevo, June 28. War is declared on Serbia by Austro-Hungarian on July 28. Germany declares war on France and Russia while invading Belgium. Britain delcares war on Germany.

The Federal Trade Commission Act and Clayton Anti-Trust Act declared.

U.S. declares neutrality.

The first lady, Mrs. Ellen Louise Wilson, dies.

Private Sidney Godley was the first WWI war hero.

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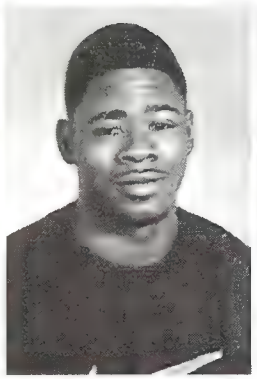

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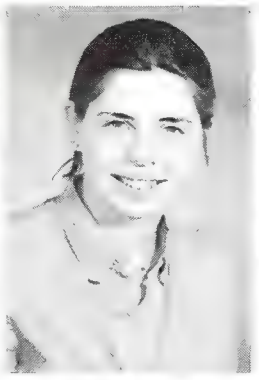

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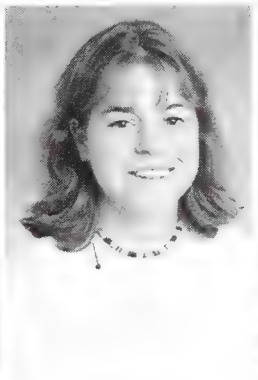

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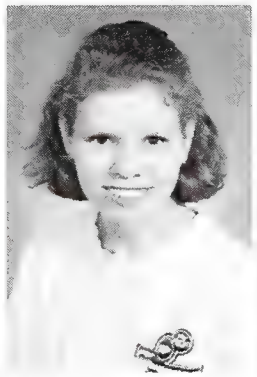

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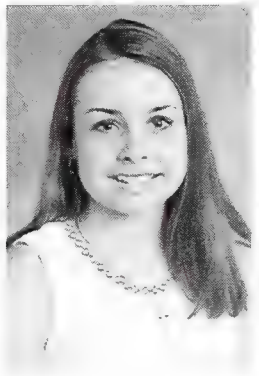

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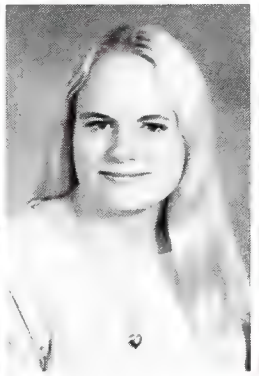

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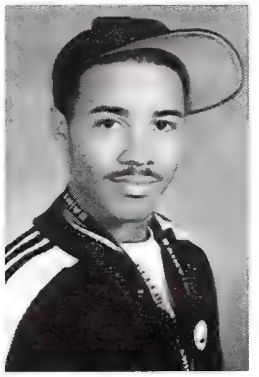

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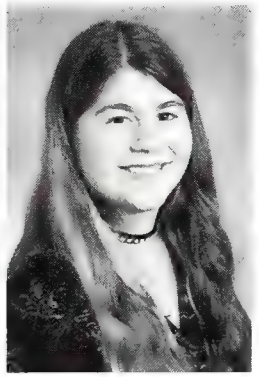

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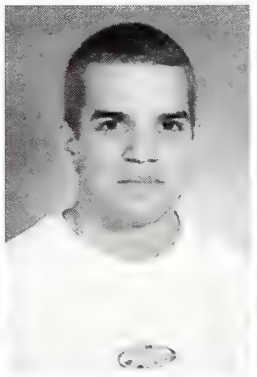

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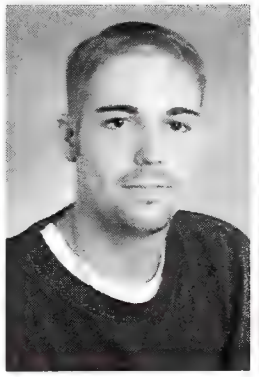

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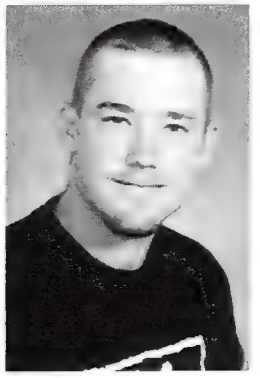

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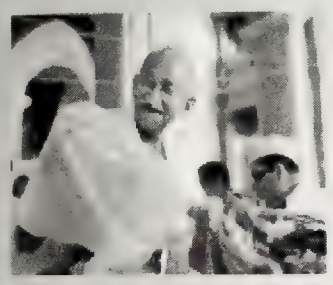


Gandhi returns to India and supports the government.

Northern and Southern Nigeria unite.

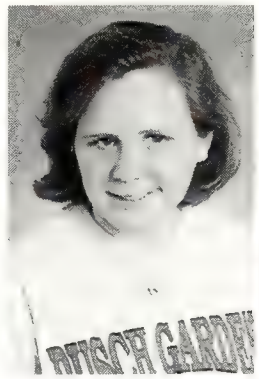
Pancho Villa's forces dominate the Mexican Revolution.

U.S. Marines occupy Veracruz, Mexico, intervening in civil war to protect U.S. interest.

The Panama Canal is opened.

Sir Ernest Swinton of England invents the military tank.

Pope Pius X dies, succeeded by Cardinal della Chiesa as Pope Benedict XV.



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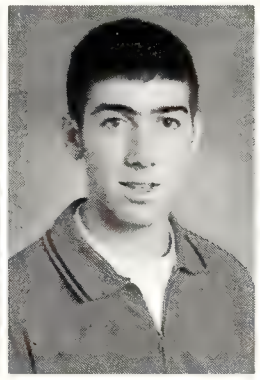

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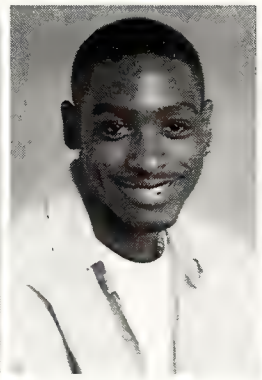

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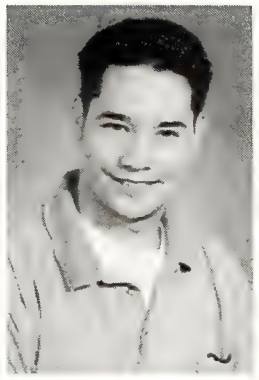

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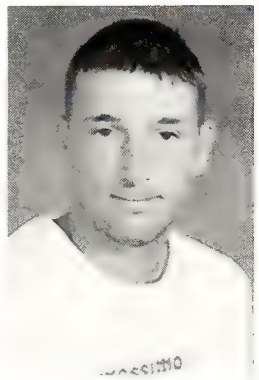

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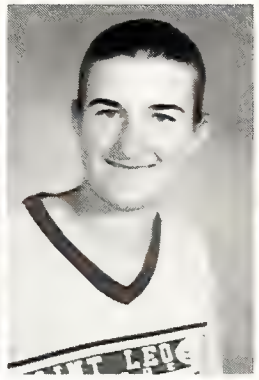

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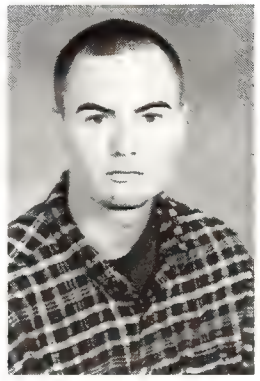

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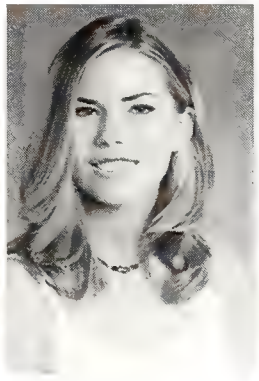

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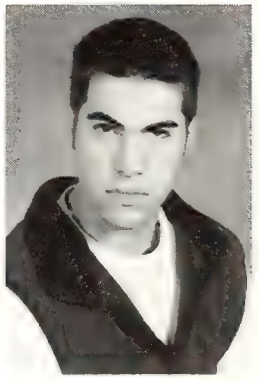

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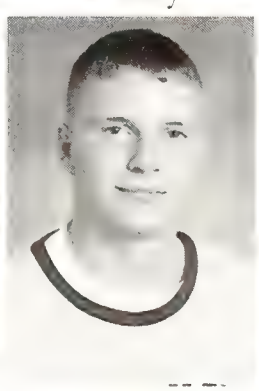

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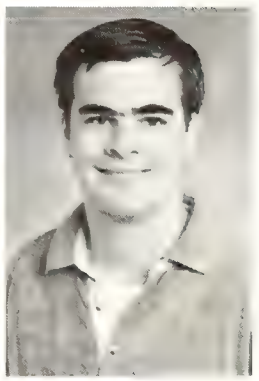

David Karlewicz

This year in history. . .

1915

A transcontinental automobile tour by suffragists including Mable Vernon and Sara Bard Field, gathers over half a million signatures on petitions to Congress.

U.S. protest German submarine actions and British blockade of Germany.

U.S. banks fund Britain and France $500 million in war funds.

Albert Einstein postulates the General Theory of Relativity.

May 6, off the coast of Ireland: despite German warnings in newspapers, the Cunard Liner Lusitania sailed from N.Y. for Liverpool, England, on May 1st and was sunk by a German submarine. 1,198 passengers and crew, 128 of them Americans, died. Unknown to the passengers, the ship was carrying a cargo of small arms. This disaster contributed to entry of the U.S. into World War I.

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Michael Krupinski

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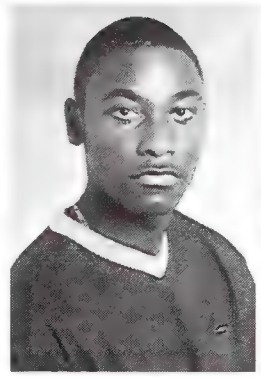

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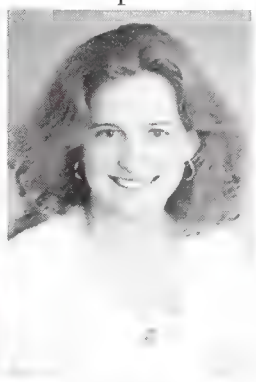

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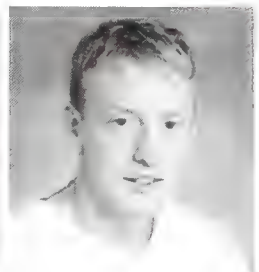

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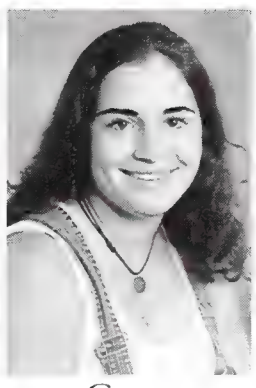


Getta Lombard

Oscar Lopez

First transcontinental telephone call between Alexander Graham Bell in New York and Dr. Thomas A. Watson in San Francisco.

Henry Ford develops a farm tractor.

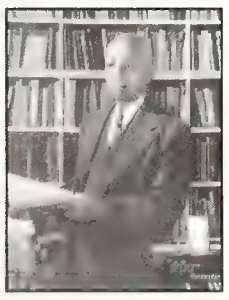
Wireless service established between U.S. and Japan.

U.S. Coast Guard established by Congress, combining the Life Saving Service and the Revenue Cutter Service.

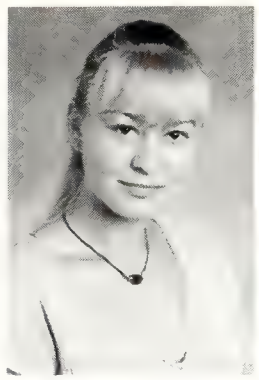
President Wilson marries Edith Galt.

World Series: Boston (AL) defeats Philadelphia (NL)

Genocide of estimated 600,000 Americans by Turkish soldiers.



Carter G. Woodson, noted Black scholar and historian, commonly referred to as "the father of Black History," founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.



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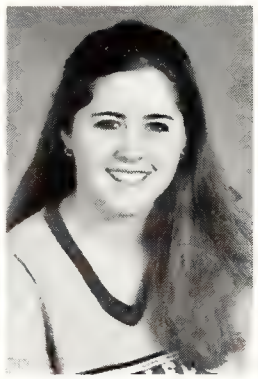

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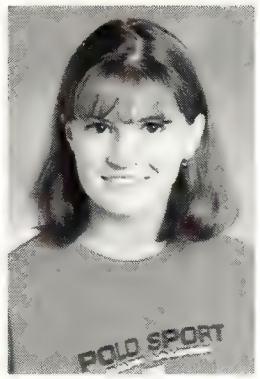

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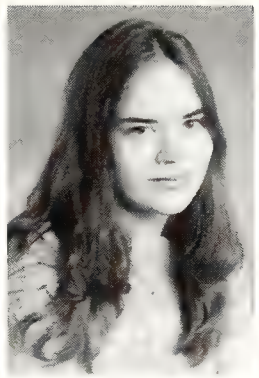

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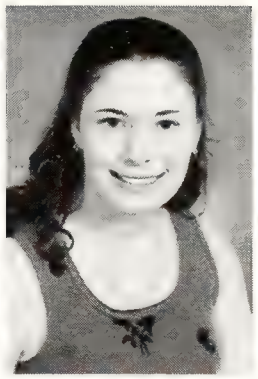

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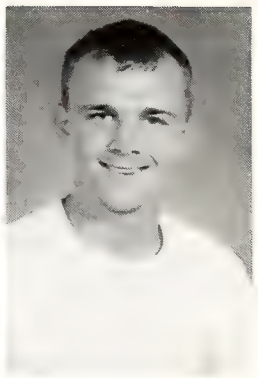

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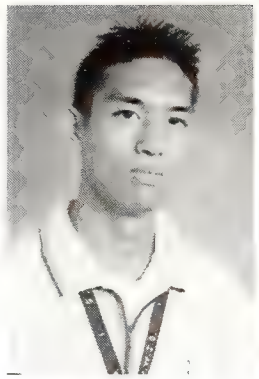

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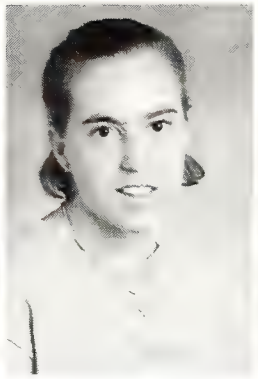

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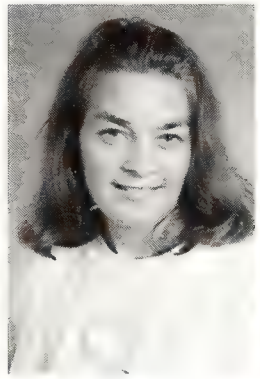

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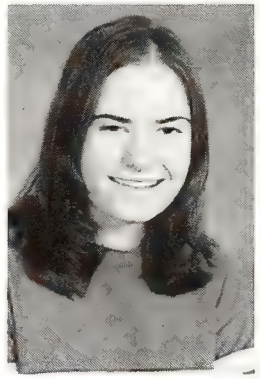

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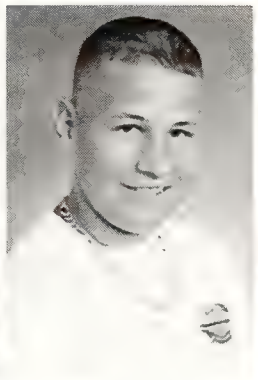

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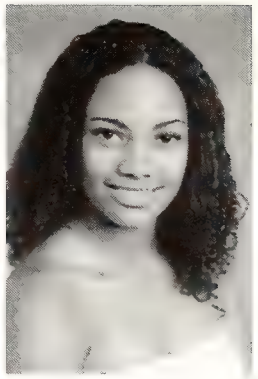

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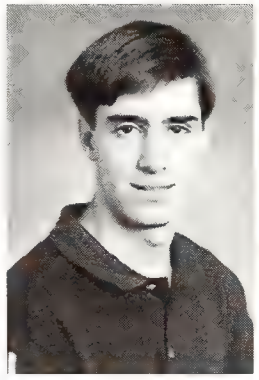

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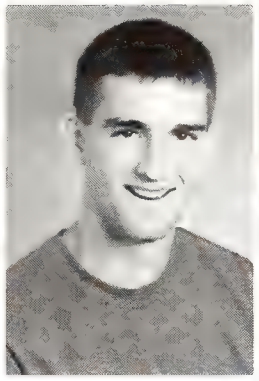

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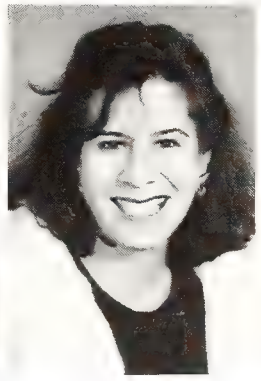

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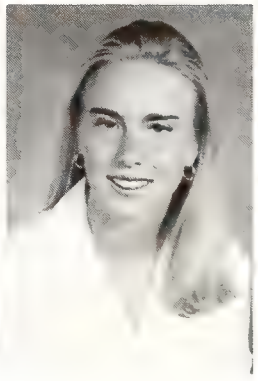

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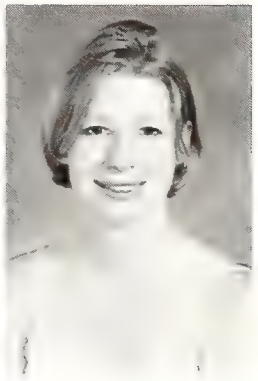

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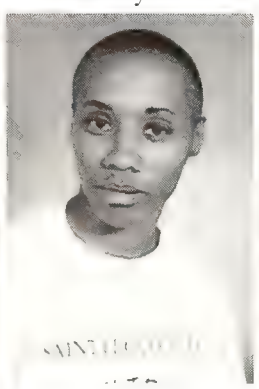


Denise Moss

Judy Muehl

Daniel Murphy

Allison Myatt

Sarah Nagy

This year in history. . .

1916

The first female member of the House of Representatives, Jeannette Rankin, elected.

U.S. buys the Virgin Islands from Denmark for $25 million.

The National Defense Act, Federal Farm Loan Act, Adamson Act, and Keating-Owen Act (Child Labor Law) enacted.

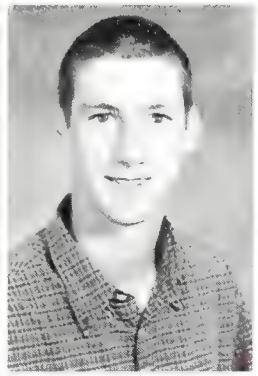
John T. Thompson of the U.S. invents the submachine gun.

Daylight savings time introduced for the first time.

Prohibition gains ground as twenty four states vote against alcoholic beverages.

The first Rose Bowl football game is held between Washington State College and Brown University.

Karen Nalette



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Phil O'Loughlin

Eamonn O'Nuallain

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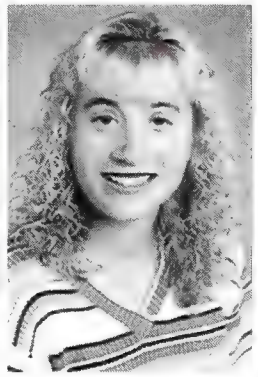

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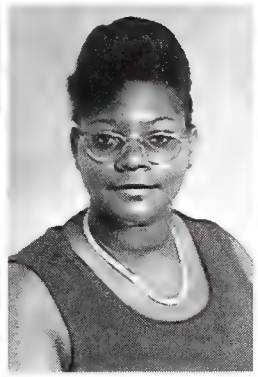

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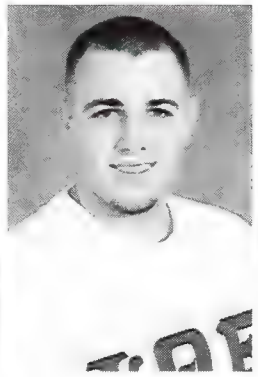

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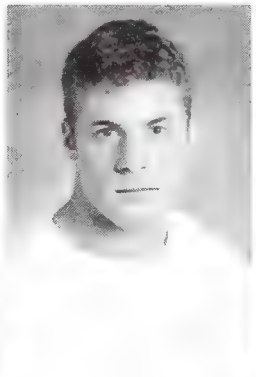

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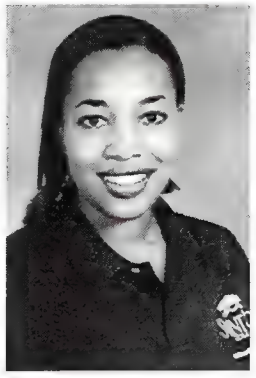

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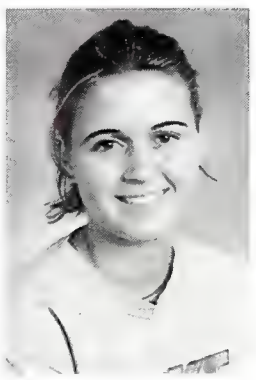


Emily Psalmonds

The Battle of the Somme was the largest all out offensive planned by the British against the German Army up to this point in First World War. The mastermind of the offensive was Lt. Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, who had previously been in command of the B.E.F. 1st Corps and had recently been promoted to commader of all British forces on the western front.

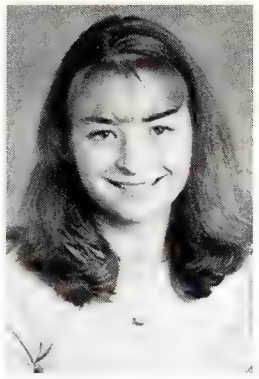
Easter Rebellion in Ireland put down by British troops.

Gas masks and steele helmets introduced in Germany.

Law establishing eight hour work days for railroad workers prevents nationwide strike.

German saboteurs blow up munitions arsenal on Black Tom Island, NJ, $22 million loss.

The Professional Golf Association is formed.



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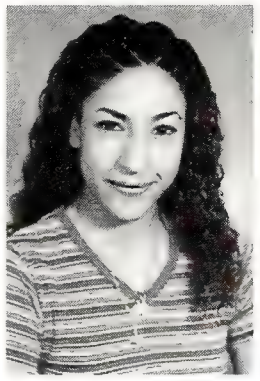

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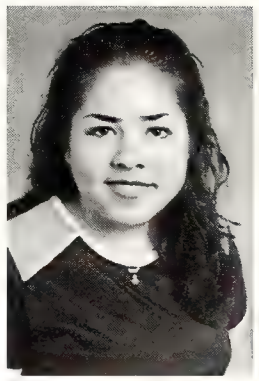

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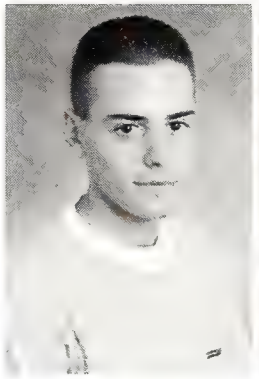

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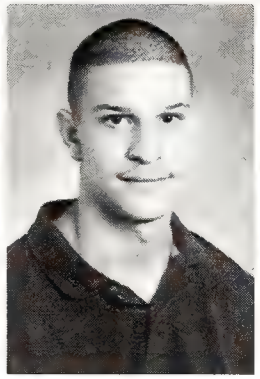

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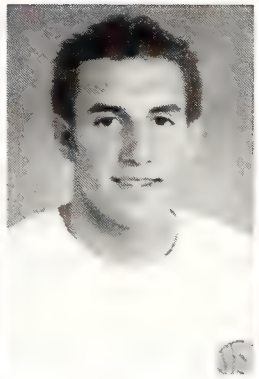

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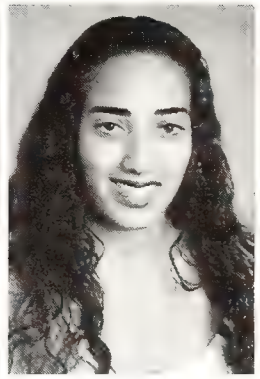

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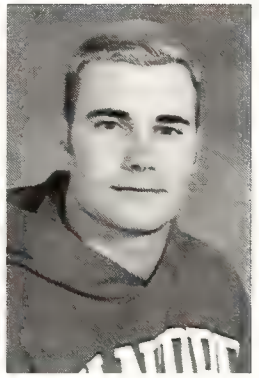

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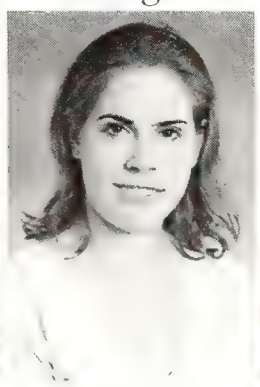

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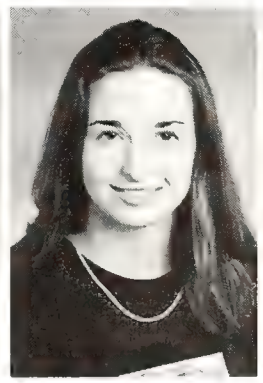

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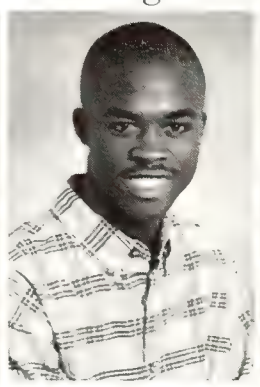


Laude Saint-Preux

Janet Samancioglu

This year in history. . .

1917

Women take on important duties during WWI including heavy industry, mining, and various military duties.

The 1,800 foot long Quebec railroad bridge is completed.

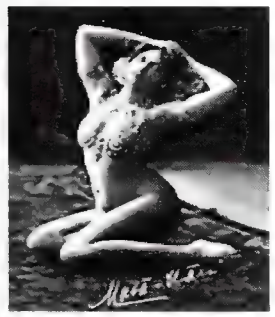
Bobbed hair as ladies fashion sweeps the U.S. and Britain.

The U.S. Senate rejects President Wilson's Suffrage Bill.

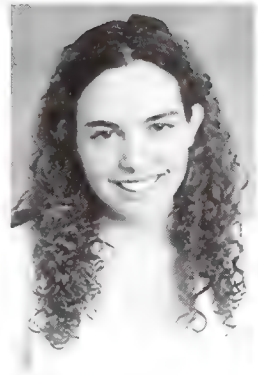
Woodrow Wilson is re-elected.

The U.S. purchases the Dutch West Indies.

**World Series:
Chicago (A) defeats New York (N).**



Accused of being a double agent for both the French and German armies during the Great War, dancer Mata Hari was executed by a French firing squad.



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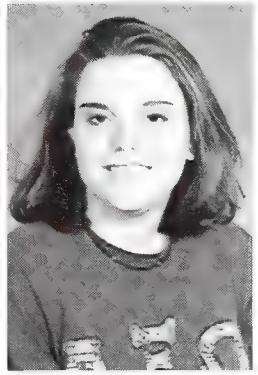

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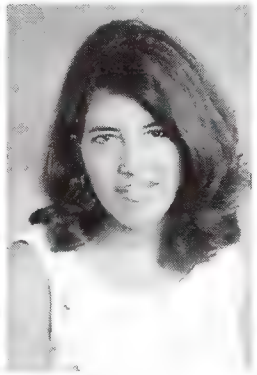

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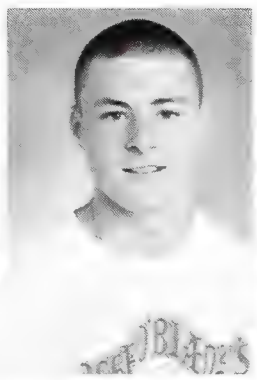

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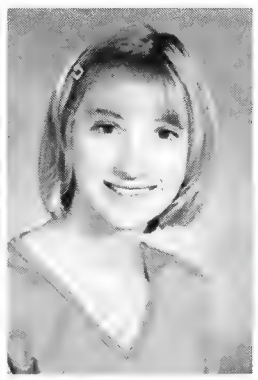

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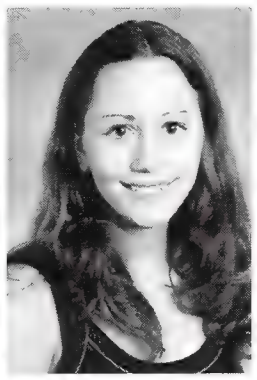

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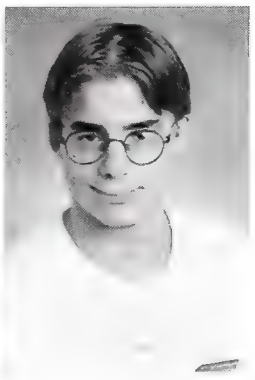
Tim Spell



David Strauss

Lenin is appointed Chief Commissar in Russia.

February Revolution in Russia, Czar Nicolas abdicates.

U.S. and Cuba declare war on Germany.

The War Industries Board is established.

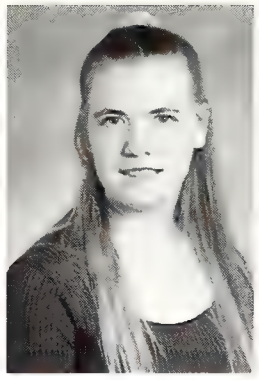
The Liberty Loan Act, Selective Service Act, and Espionage Act established.

The submarine detector is invented by Max Mason of the U.S.

The Benedictine sisters of Holy Name are removed from teaching at the public elementary school in St. Joseph by the anti-Catholic administration of Governor Sidney J. Catts. The sisters resume teaching when Catts leaves office in 1921.

General Pershing heads American expeditionary forces.

Barbara Stefani



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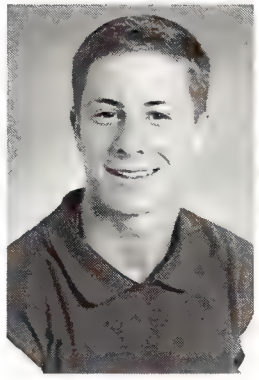

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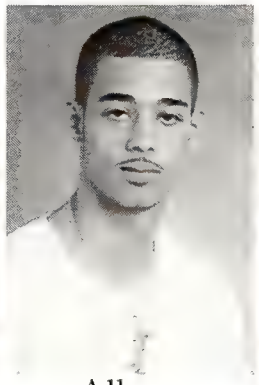

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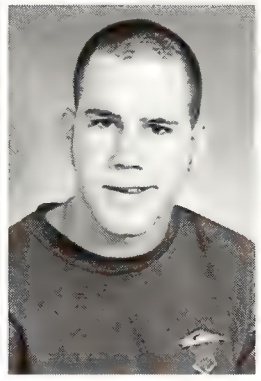

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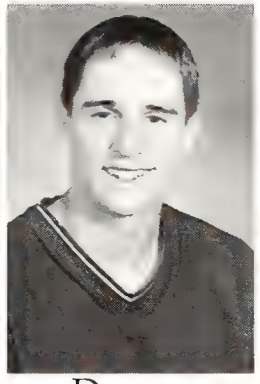

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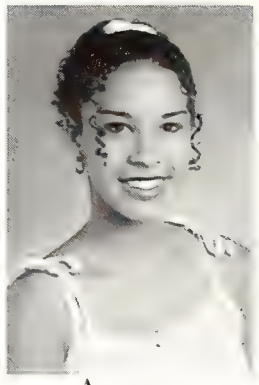

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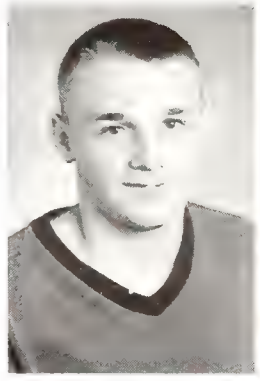

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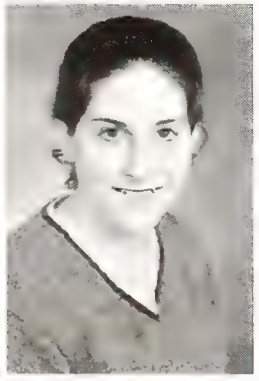


Suzanne Valiquette

This year in history. . .

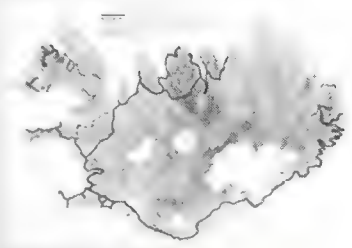
1918

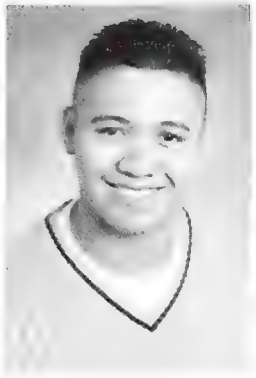
The "Messages to the Kaiser Affair." Because most of Saint Leo's monks were ethnic Germans, they are the targets of wartime hysteria. Rumors that they have constructed a radio transmitter to send secret messages to the German Kaiser prompt a government inquiry. A federal investigator climbs to the roof of the abbey building and discovers that the "wireless" is actually an elaborate elevator which Brother Anthony Poiger has constructed to build the college annex.

Wilson issues his fourteen points for peace.

Germany surrenders. On November 11, World War I Armistice.

Iceland becomes a sovereign state.





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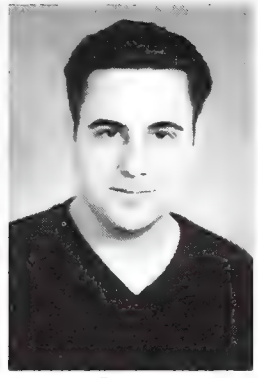

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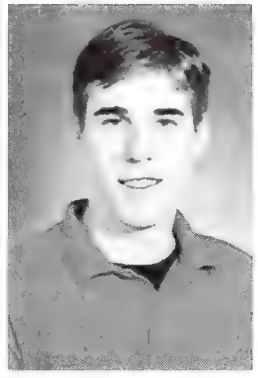

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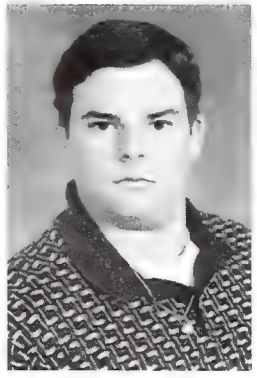

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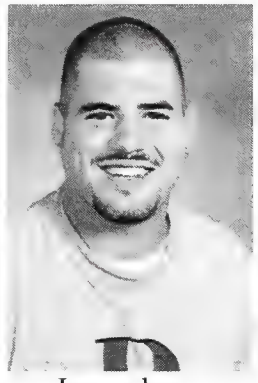

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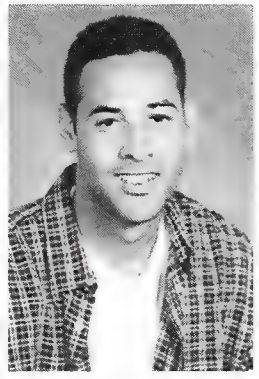

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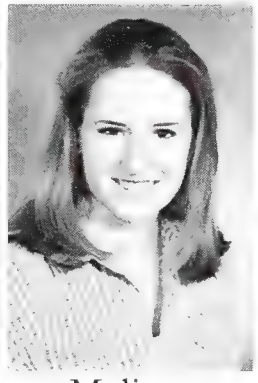

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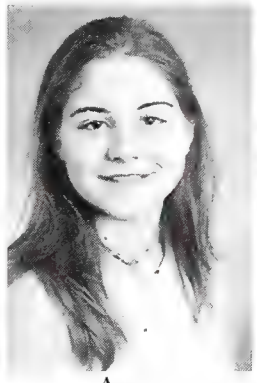

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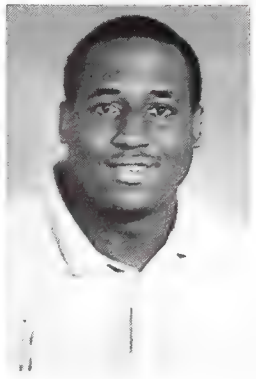

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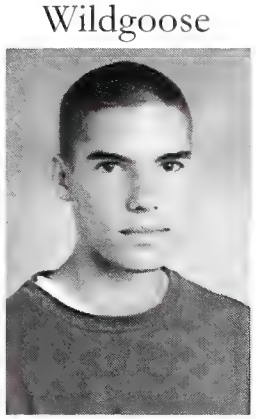

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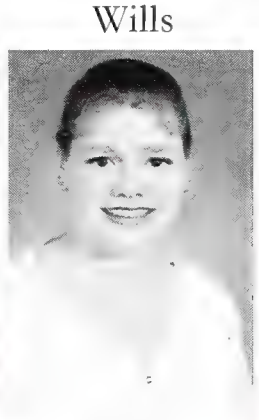


Carrie Zoll

Jason, Angelo, and Tim show us there rendition of the Baycity Plywood guys.

Start of Russian Civil War between Reds (Bolsheviks) and Whites (Anti-Bolsheviks).

Russian revolutionaries execute the czar and his family.

The U.S.S.R. is developed, and government headquarters moves to Moscow.

Attempted assassination of Lenin in Moscow.

Czechoslovakia proclaimed independent.

Hungarian Premier count Tisza is assasinated.

Women over 30 allowed to vote in England.

In the spirit of wartime readiness, Saint Leo College resumes its military feature after an absence of nine years. Fr. Matthew Hartinger, who calls himself Commandant of Cadets, is the principal influence in the restoration. This is the third and last phase of Saint Leo as a military institute, lasting until 1920.

Tim tries his hand at photography.

This is what happens when you talk during one of Professor Snyder's lectures.

Sean hard at work.

This year in history. . .

1919

Congress enacts Prohibition (18th Amendment).

Theodore Roosevelt dies.

Alcoch and Brown make first trans-Atlantic non-stop flight.

The first issue of *The St. Leo Cadet,* the first campus literary magazine, is published.

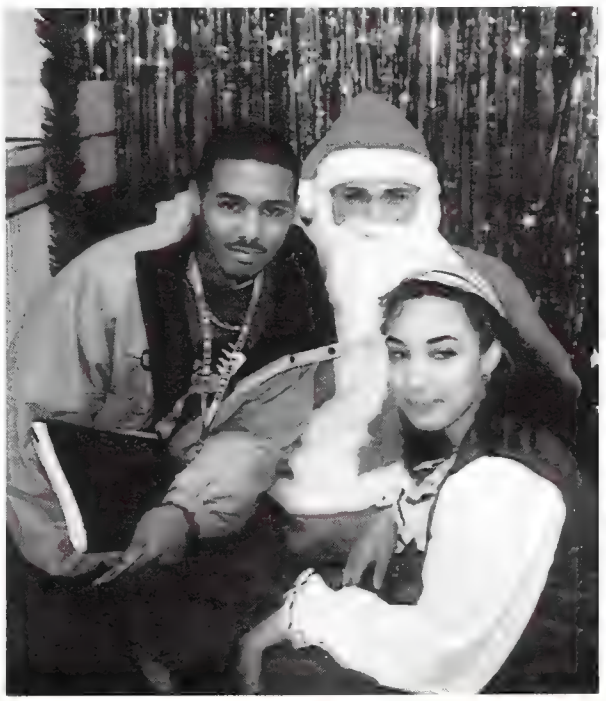
Mahatma Ghandi initiates his non-violent resistence movement against British rule in India.

German communists in Berlin led by Rosa Luxemburg and Karl Liebknecht attempted to take over the government by seizing a number of buildings. However, ten days later, they were both assassinated by German soldiers.

The Annual Saint Leo College Student Christmas Party

Staff members, Melinda Smith, Marvin Humbles, Alejandra Abarca, and Brenda Howell, join in the festivities.

Take a stroll down Christmas Card Lane.



Ignatio and Shan pose with Santa.

At the Swing Dance

In 1919, the Big 4 met in Paris to negotiate the Treaty: Lloyd George of England, Orlando of Italy, Clemenceau of France, and Woodrow Wilson of the U.S.

Woodrow Wilson receives the Nobel Peace Prize.

Lena Madesin Phillips founds the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to address the need for white collar women workers.

The House of Representatives passes the women's suffrage amendment, 304 to 89; Senate passes it with two votes to spare.

Mussolini publishes Fascist manifesto.

The American Legion is formed.

Ernest Rutherford discovers the proton.

Johnny Cool and the Monster Swing Band perform.

This year in history. . .

1920

VOTES FOR WOMEN

The 19th Amendment gives women the right to vote.

The last Master of Accounts degrees are awarded to three students at commencement. Saint Leo, which has been a college for thirty years, now becomes a preparatory school.

President Wilson resides over first League of Nations meeting in Paris.

U.S. and China sign tariff treaty.

Earthquake in Kansu Province, China, claims 200,000 victims.

The Olympic Games are back after an eight year hiatus. They are held at Antwerp, Belgium.

"Babe" Ruth is sold to the New York Yankees for $125,000.

Fall Open House

Jason Z lets the crowd in on Residence Life at SLC.

Monica displays her infamous charm.

Angela and her S.T.A.R. crew prepare for the big event.

Melissa and Normandy, fellow S.T.A.R. members, bond during Open House.

Bill Tilden becomes first American to win Wimbledon.

The American Pro Football Association is formed.

The Government of Ireland Act is passed by British Parliament.

Coopertown, NY is dedicated as the permanent memorial to baseball.

Bomb explodes in Wall Street killing 35 and wounding 130.

The U.S. and China sign tariff treaty.

End of Russian Civil War.

Earthquake in Kansu Province, China, claims 200,000 victims.

3,000 arrested in Red Scare raids.

Hitler advocates Anti-Semite policy.

Bootlegging begins to make headlines.

Black Sox scandal rocks Major League Baseball when eight Chicago White Sox are indicated on charges of fixing the World Series.

Turkey Chase 5K Race

First place goes to Danny Murphy.

Suzanne, Director of Recreation, clocks President Kirk's time at the finish.

And they're off!

This year in history. . .

1921

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier displayed in the rotunda of the Capitol.

The first female engineer graduates from Penn State.

A boxing match broadcasted in the U.S marks the first radio sports coverage.

Hitler becomes the leader of the National Socialist German Worker's Party.

Chromosome theory of heredity is postulated by American biologist, Thomas Hunt Morgan.

The American Association of University Women is formed.

Canadian biochemists, Frederick Banting and Charles Best discover insulin.

Benoit
Marmion
Alumni
Roderick
Snyder
Henderson

Warren G. Harding becomes the twenty-ninth president of the United States.

Hitler's storm troopers (SA) begin to terrorize political opponents.

Eduardo Data, Prime Minister of Spain, is assassinated.

"Saint Leo's College High School," as the institution is then called, is accredited by the Southern Educational Association.

Britain and Ireland sign peace treaty.

Fredrich Bergius successfully hydrogenates coal to oil.

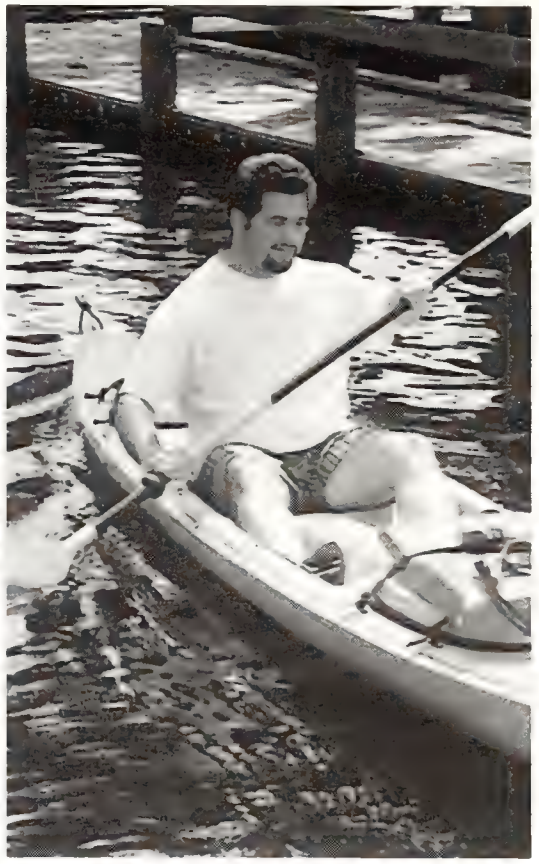
Lenin sets up the New Economic Policy in Russia.

Former President, William Howard Taft, named Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

NY state legislature passes law giving state commissioner the right to censor dances.

Italian anarchists, Sacco and Vanzetti, found guilty of murder.

Recreation Canoe Trip



Let's take a lunch break!

This year in history. . .

1922

The first female member of the U.S. Senate, Rebecca Latimer Felton of Georgia, is appointed.

The second Central American Conference is held.

The U.S. Veterans Bureau is established.

The technicolor process is developed by Herbert T. Kalmus of the U.S.

The first edition of *Reader's Digest* is published.

Ghandi is imprisoned for civil disobedience.

King Tut's Tomb is found.

Annie Oakley breaks women's trap shooting record hitting 98 out of 100 targets.

Winter Formal

President Pilsudski of Poland resigns.

Irish Free State officially proclaimed.

Aniakchak, one of the world's greatest volcanos, is discovered on the Alaskan coast.

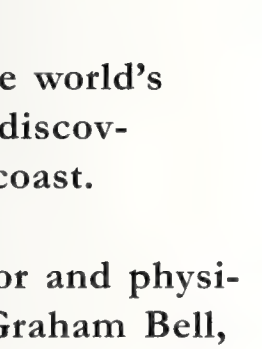
American inventor and physicist, Alexander Graham Bell, dies.

John Harwood invents the self-winding wristwatch.

Arthur Leslie Large invents the electric kettle.

Sir Henry Wilson, British field marshal and politician, is assassinated.

Mussolini forms the Fascist government and marches on Rome.



This year in history. . .

1923

Fr. Florian Colbert, the protege of Abbot Charles, is appointed director of Saint Leo Academy at the age of 25. He is the champion of a group of six progressives, who lead the prep school to high standards.

Ankara replaces Istanbul as capital of Turkey.

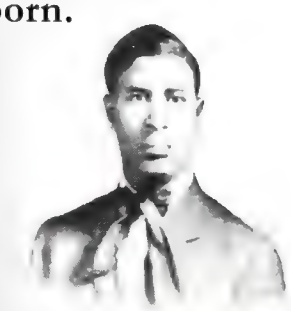
The first *Time* magazine is published.

Hitler's coup de'etat (the "Bear Hall Putsch") in Munich fails.

Aeroflot, largest airline in the world, founded in the U.S.S.R.

The Teapot Dome Scandals rock Harding's Administration.

The Disney Brothers Cartoon Studio is born.



Garrett A. Morgan patents the traffic signal.

SGU Leadership Seminar

Motion picture sound film is invented by Thomas Edison of the United States.

Alice Paul and the National Women's Party succeed in having a constitutional amendment introduced in Congress which said: "Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction."

The road passing in front of Saint Leo and Holy Name (now highway 52) is finally paved.

President Harding dies of a stroke while visiting San Francisco.

The Supreme Court strikes down a 1918 minimum-wage law for District of Columbia women because, with the vote, women are considered equal to men. This ruling cancels all state minimum wage laws.

Calvin Coolidge becomes the thirtieth president of the United States.

This year in history. . .

1924

Robert Frost wins the Pulitzer prize (his first of four).

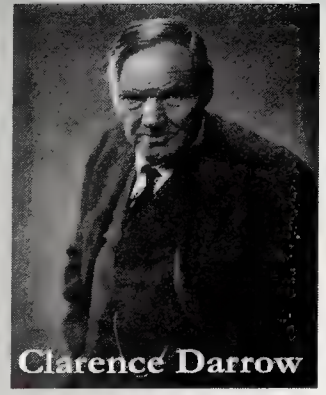
Hitler is sentenced to five years in prision for the "Beer Hall Putsch" where he writes *Mein Kampf.* He is released after eight months.

Interior Secretary, Albert B. Fall, along with oilmen, Harry Sinclair and Edward L. Doheny, are charged with conspiracy and bribery in the Teapot Dome scandal.

The National Association of College women is formed by black women to parallel the AAUW.

Lenin dies, Stalin wins power struggle, becoming the new ruler of Russia.

Indoor Rock Climbing


Clarence Darrow

Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb convicted in "thrill killing" of Bobby Franks in Chicago, defended by Clarence Darrow. Loeb was sentenced to life but was killed by a fellow convict in 1936.

The first Winter Olympics is held at Chamonix, France.

The gas chamber is used as a method of execution for the first time in the U.S. .

James B. Duke founds Duke University.

The Soldier's Bonus Act is established for WWI Veterans.

J. Edgar Hoover is appointed head of the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI).

S. U. A. V. Peace Tree Planting Ceremony

Students United Against Violence hold a Peace Tree planting ceremony in the Circle.

This year in history. . .

1925

John Scopes, the Monkey Trial," indicted and found guilty of teaching evolution in a Tenessee school.

Fr. Benedictine Roth, long-time director of Saint Leo College, dies at the age of 63.

The Charleston becomes the newest dance craze.

Philip Randolph organizes the Sleeping Car Porter's Union.

Calvin Coolidge is elected for a second term as the President of the United States.

William Jennings Bryan, prosecutor in the Scopes trial and American Democratic politician, dies.

Laser Tag

Nellie Tayloe Ross of Wyoming becomes the first woman elected governor of a state.

A record 113 students attend Saint Leo College.

The New Madison Square Garden in New York City opens.

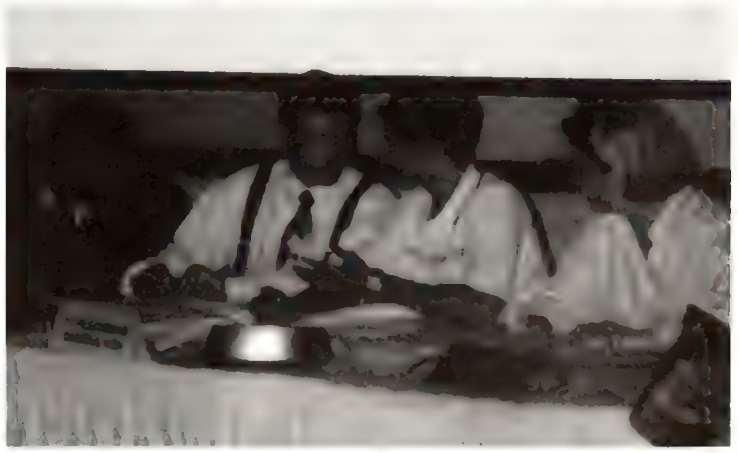
Alexander Alekhine, blindfolded, plays 28 simultaneous games of chess.

U.S. physicist, R.A. Millikan, discovers the presence of cosmic rays in the upper atmosphere.

Crossword puzzles become fasionable.

The Chrysler Corporation is founded by Walter P. Chrysler.

SLC Sponsors Brain Bowl '99



This year in history. . .

1926

Construction begins on the first Saint Leo dormitory, St. Edward Hall. The cost is $250,000.

Germany is admitted into the League of Nations.

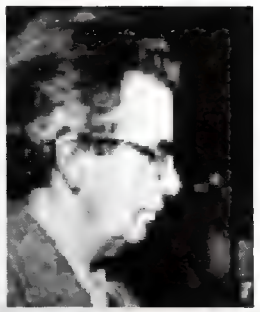
Kodak produces the first 16mm movie film.

The cushioned cork-center baseball is introduced.

The Revenue Act is established.

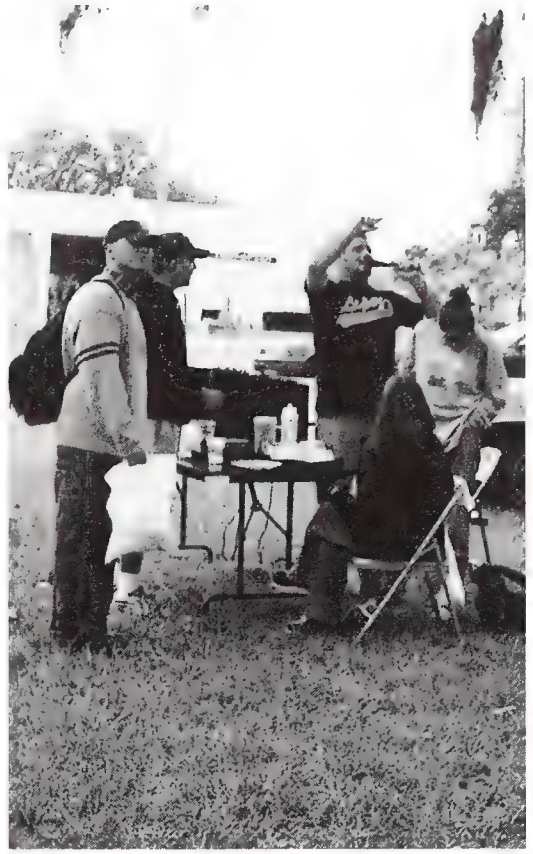
Citizenship is granted to U.S. born Indians.

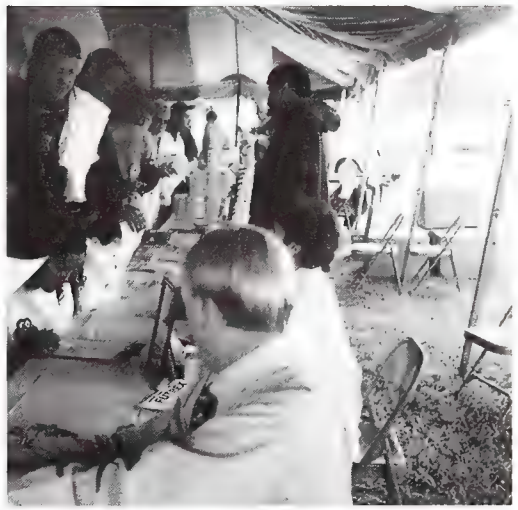
The World's Fair opens in Philadelphia.



Primitive Television invented by John L. Baird in London.

Health Fair '99





Gertrude Ederle of the U.S. becomes the first woman to swim the English Channel with a record time of 14 hours and 34 minutes.

The first flight over the North Pole by Richard E. Byrd of the U.S.

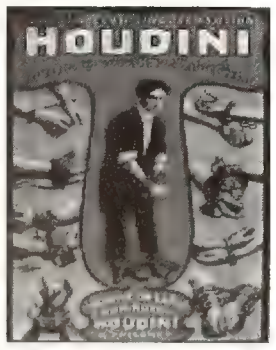
General strike in Britain brings nation's activities to a standstill.

U.S. marines are dispatched to Nicaragua during revolt; they remain until 1933.

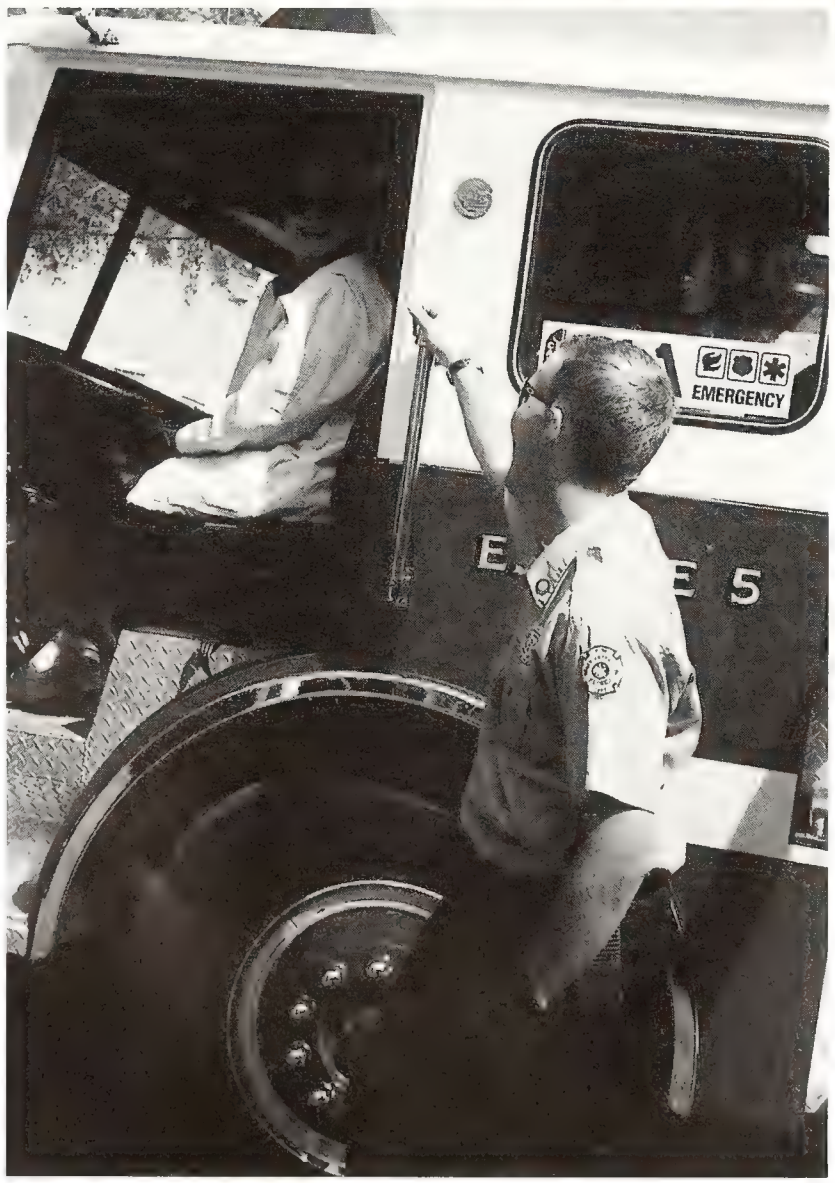
Robert H. Goddard of the U.S. fires the first liquid fuel rocket.

Actor, Rudolph Valentino, dies.

Bertha Knight Landes becomes the first woman elected major of a major U.S. city (Seattle).



Harry Houdini, American escapologist, dies from peritonitis.



Oh, The Places You'll Go: Saint Leo College Health Fair '99

by Lisa Montgomery, Copy Editor

The 16th Annual Health fair was quite a success this year. Organized by Director of Health Services, Jan Waldstein, the fair was held from February 22nd through the 24th, the week before Spring Break. Waldstein said that she wanted to have more than just a "hotdog and soda event." So Waldstein went out into the community to get vendors for the three day event. Each day had a different agenda.

Day one was the intial kick-off, T-shirt toss, and "Risky Business" talk by a member of the Pasco County Sheriff's Office. A popular item that day was the drunk glasses. When the glasses were put on, they made one feel as if he or she had several beers.

Day two was tent day, with activities held under "big tent" in the circle. Students, faculty, and

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This year in history. . .

1927

The Harlem Globetrotters basketball team is organized by Abe Saperstein.

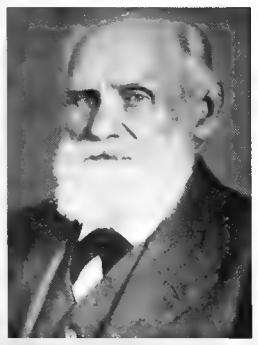
Politician, Kevin O'Higgins, of Ireland is assassinated.

Gottfried Feder published "The Program of the N.S.D.A.P." (Hitler's Nazi Party).

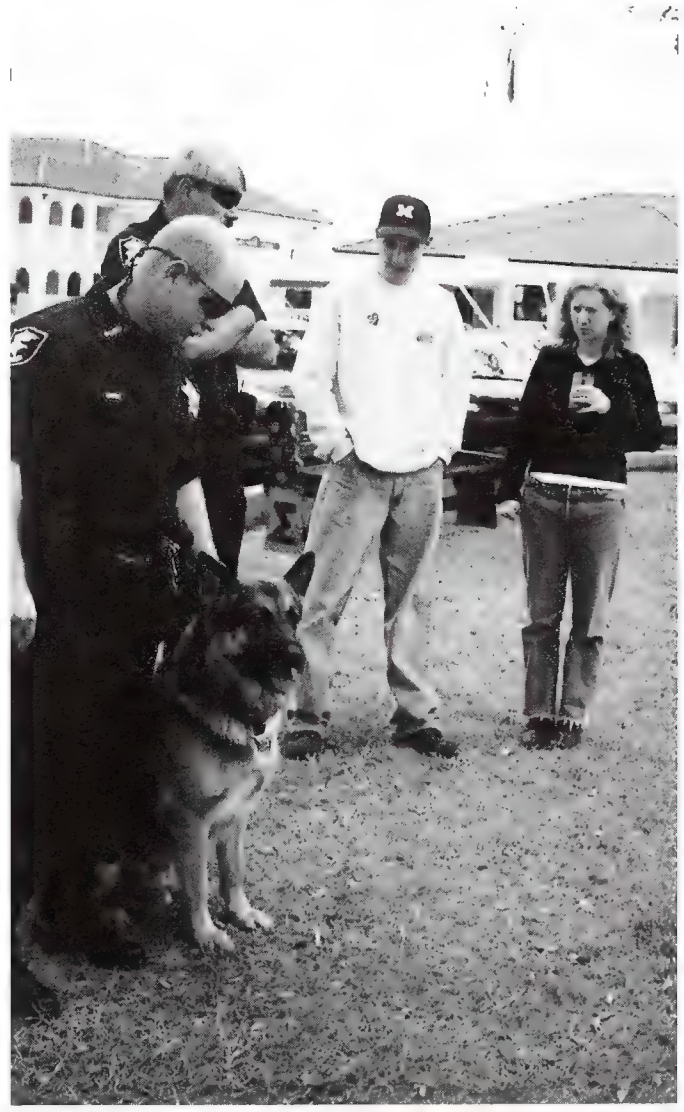
First Exhibition for Space Flight held in Moscow.

Great Moffat Tunnel through Rocky Mountain opens.

Airplanes are first used to "dust" crops with insecticides.



Ivan P. Pavlov studies "Conditioned Reflexes."



Charles Lindbergh flies the first successful solo non-stop flight from New York to Paris in his plane, *Spirit of St. Louis.*

The "Iron Lung" is developed by P. Drinker and L.A. Shaw.

Black Friday: the German economy crashes.

Holland Tunnel opens as first vehicular tunnel linking New York and New Jersey.

New York, Fox Studios, introduces Movietone, which synchronizes motion and sound films.

Television broadcasts successful in New York.

***The Jazz Singer*, with Al Jolson, is the first part-talking motion picture.**

staff were able to speak to all kinds of vendors including The Pasco County Health Department, East Pasco YMCA, Sunrise Women's Shelter, Nikken Magnetic Therapy, and Fire Departments from local areas. Body fat testing and cholesterol screening was also offered. In addition, personal safety alarms were given out. The Citrus Regional Blood Mobile was on sight for blood donations. Dr. Karen Hahn from American Disability showed a video and gave out free Mary Kay cosmetic samples. Aids testing and STD testing was offered by the health department.

Day three included a mocktales show by Dr. Evelyn Vitale, Director of Couseling Services. Dr. V. educated the crowd about date rape and domestic violence.

The theme of the health fair, "Oh, the Places You'll Go," was centered around the various destinations for Spring Break. The health fair served as a reminder to students about safety and wellness, a critical topic for Spring Break time.

This year in history. . .

1928

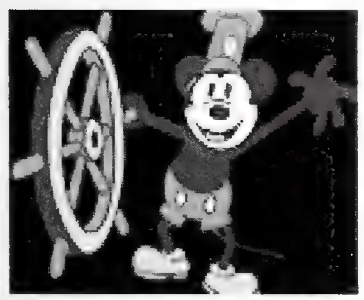
The original 1889 Saint Leo College monastery building burns to the ground. The fire is thought to have been sparked in the chemisty laboratory.

Beginning of the first five-year plan in the U.S.S.R. Introduced by Stalin, it included collectivization.

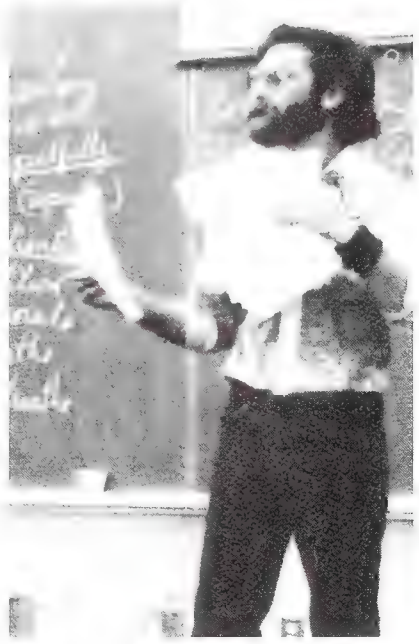
J.L Baird demonstrates the color television.

New York Times installs a 'moving' electric sign around the Times building.

"Steamboat Willie" is releaded. It is the first release starring Mickey and Minnie Mouse; also, the first fully synchronized sound picture.



Do You Recognize These People?



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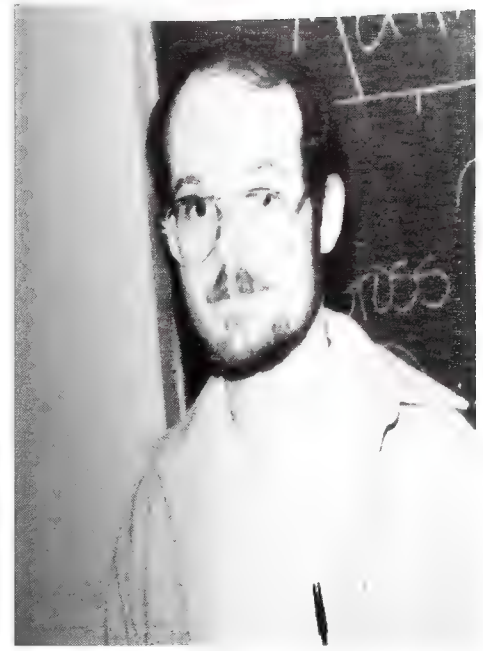

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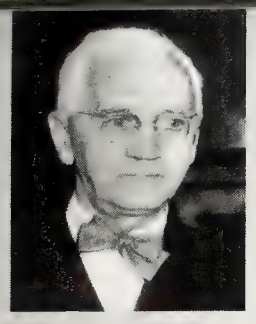

Alexander Fleming discovers penicillin.

First color motion picture exhibited by George Eastman in Rochester, NY.

Kellogg-Braind Pact outlaws war.

The computer (differential analyzer) is invented by Vannevar Bush of the U.S.

Chiang Kai-shek is elected President of China.

H. Geiger and W. Muller construct the "Geiger counter."

Brazil's economy crashes.

Amelia Earhart becomes the first woman to fly across the Atlantic.

This year in history. . .

1929

Herbert Hoover becomes the thirty-first President of the United States.

The Inter American Treaty of Arbitration is signed in Washington.

Pope Pius XI leaves the Vatican for the first time.

The first issue of *The Lion* yearbook is published.

Fr. Francis Sadlier succeeds Charles Mohr as abbot.

Arabs attack Jews in Palestine following disputs over Jewish use of the Wailing Wall.

Emily Dickinson poems are found after being hidden for forty years.

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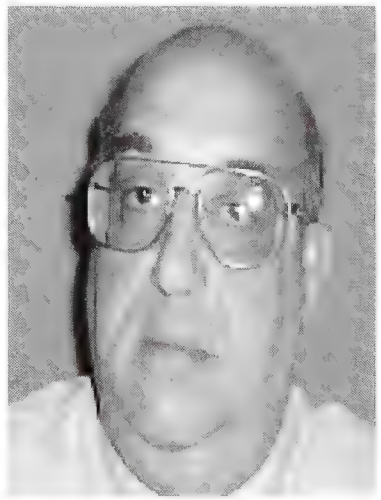

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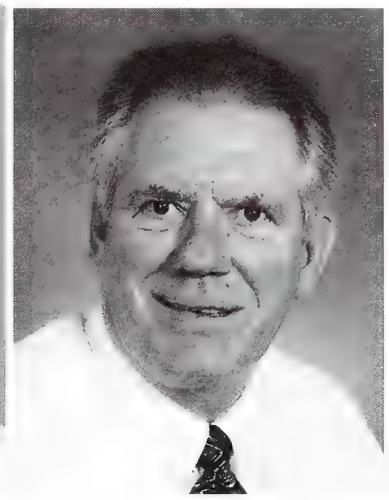

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St. Valentine's Day Massacre: six notorious Chicago gangsters killed by Al Capone's gang.

The Bell Laboratory in the U.S. experiments with color television.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is born.

The first Academy Awards began.

Silent films are overrun by Talkies.

Name of the Serbo-Croat-Sloven Kingdom changes to Yugoslavia.

The Nobel Peace Prize is given to Frank B. Kellogg of the U.S. for his work on the Kellogg-Braind Pact.

Emil Berliner, German-American inventor, invents the microphone.

Wyatt Earp dies.

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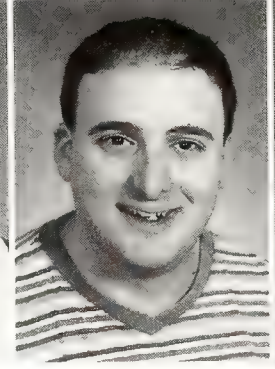

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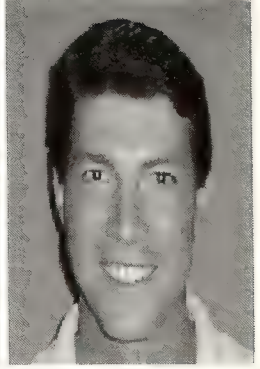

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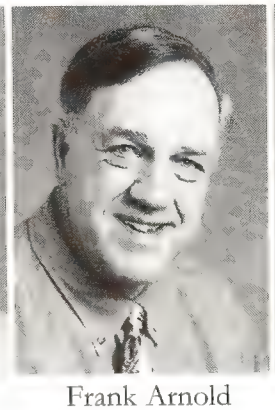

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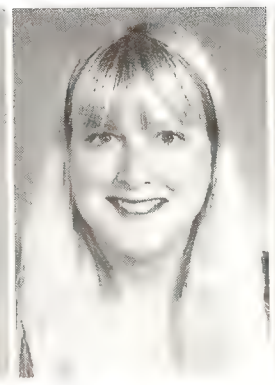

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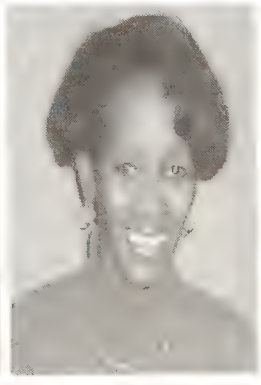

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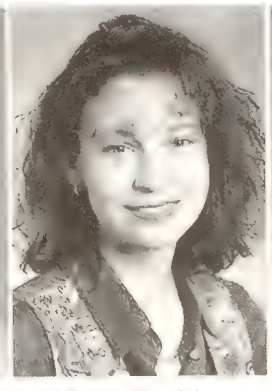

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Lauri Barton
Academic Student
Associate

This year in history. . .

1930

The planet Pluto is discovered by Clyde W. Tombaugh.

Technocracy, the absolute domination of technology, becomes a talked-of phenomenon.

America's first supermarket, King Kullen, is started in Long Island, NY.

The Mickey Mouse comic strip debuts.

Veteran's Administration established.

South African microbiologist, Max Theiler, develops a yellow fever vaccine.

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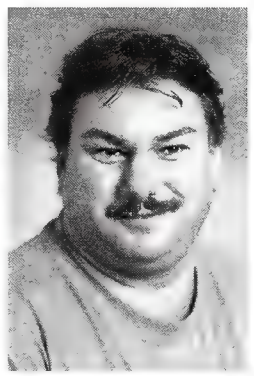

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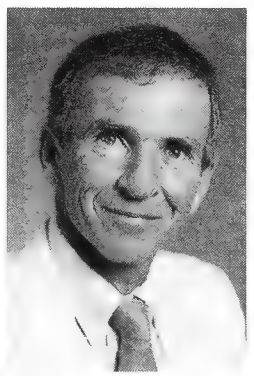

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Student Affairs

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The cyclotron is developed by Ernest O. Lawrence, U.S. physicist.

The Hawley-Smoot Tariff is established.

Britain, U.S., Japan, France, and Italy sign naval disarmament treaty.

Nazis gain in German elections.

Japan Premier, Hamaguchi, is assassinated.

The Hoover Relief Policy in enacted.

Using x-rays, Peter Josephus Wilhelmus Debye investigates molecular structure.

Margo Burrows
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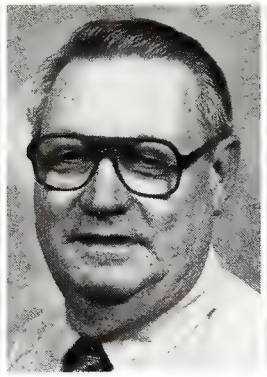

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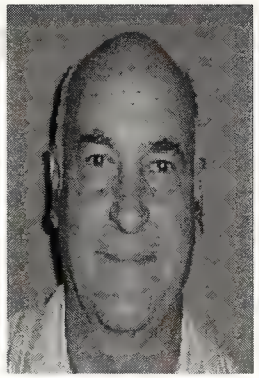

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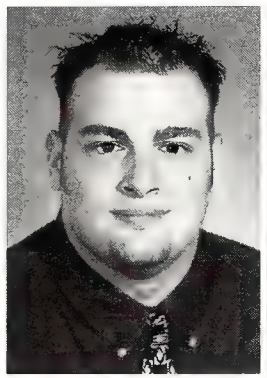

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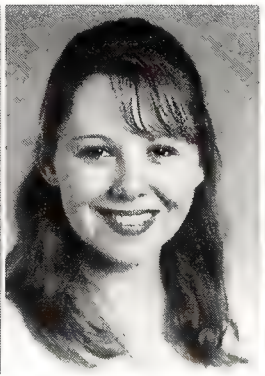

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1931

Paul Daumer is elected President of France.

The U.S. Senate passes the Veteran's Compensation Act over President Hoover's veto.

The Johovah's Witnesses are formed from the International Bible Student Association.

Inventor, Thomas Edison, dies.

Walter Straus, founder of Macy's, dies.

Al Capone is jailed for tax evasion.

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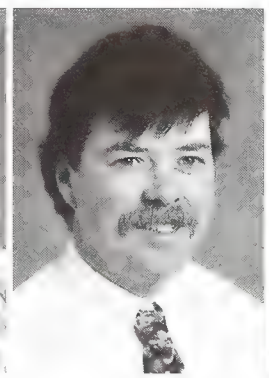

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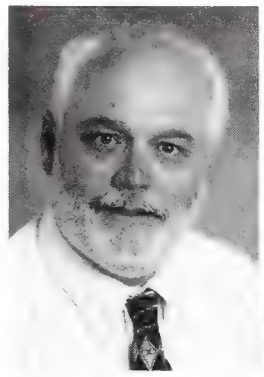

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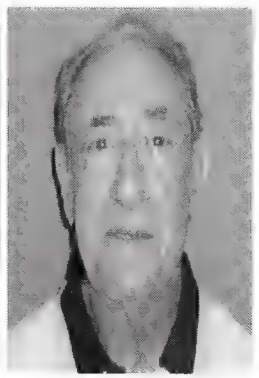

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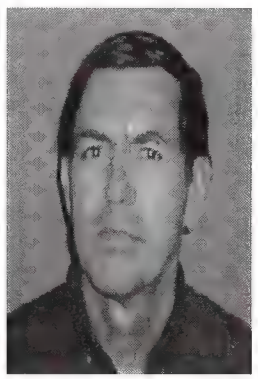

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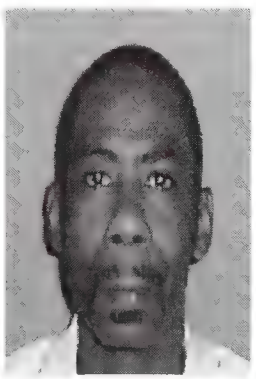

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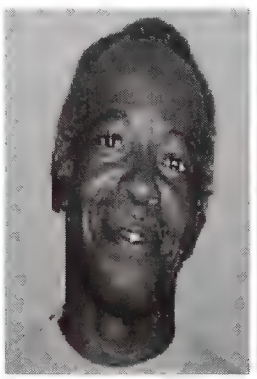

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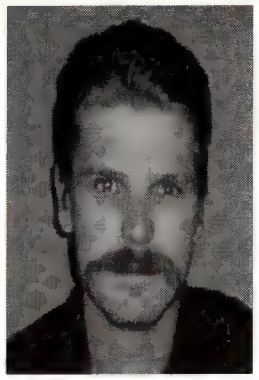
King Alfonso XIII leaves Spain and goes into exile. Spain then becomes a Republic.

Abbot Charles Mohr of Saint Leo College dies at age 68. He is buried in the Lourdes Grotto.

Until now, The Star-Spangled Banner had been Americas unofficial song, but on March 3, President Hoover signed into law the National Anthem Act of Congress, making Francis Scott Key's poem the official song.

The Mukden incident begins Japanese occupation of Manchuria.

Harold C. Urey discovers heavy hydrogen.



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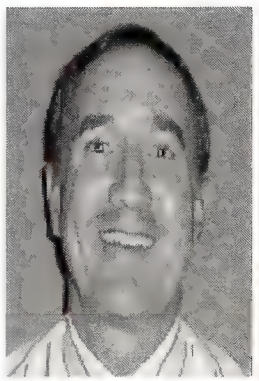

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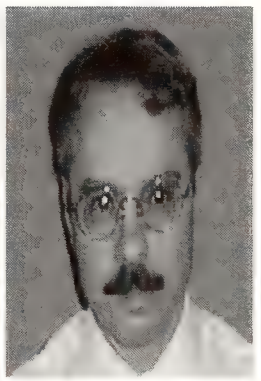

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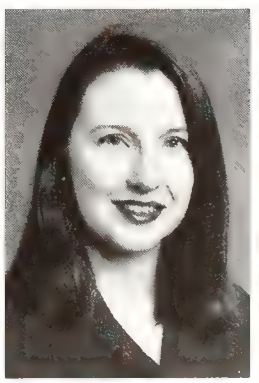

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SACS Compliance
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Staff Coordinator
Hunter Center

This year in history. . .

1932

Camp Saint Leo opens, with Fr. Ernest Schultz as director. It continued until 1948.

The U.S. Federal Reserve system is reorganized.

Eamon de Valera is elected President of Ireland.

Fr. Marion Bowman is appointed varsity coach and athletic director for Saint Leo, and runs the program until his election as abbot in 1954.

Charles A. Lindburgh's baby son is kidnapped and killed. Bruno Richard Hauptmann is arrested in 1934, convicted in 1935, and executed in 1936.

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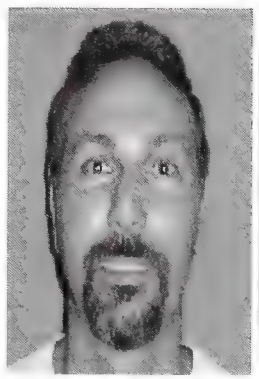

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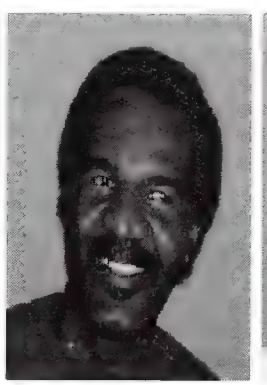

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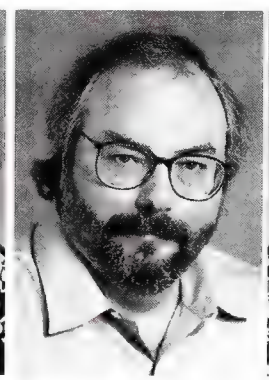

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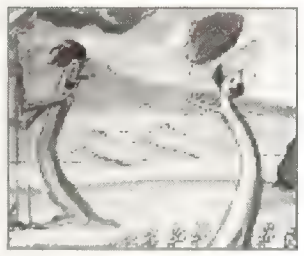
Saint Leo becomes a sports power among Catholic high schools in the 1930's and 1940's, regularly winning state championships in track, football, and basketball.

Ibn Saud renames his kingdom Saudi Arabia.

James Chadwick discovers the neutron.

The National Recovery Act forbids more than one family member from holding a government job, resulting in many women losing their jobs.

"Flowers and Trees" is released by Disney Brothers Studio. It is the first full-color animation and Disney's first Academy Award winner.



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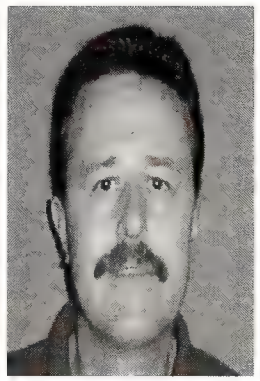

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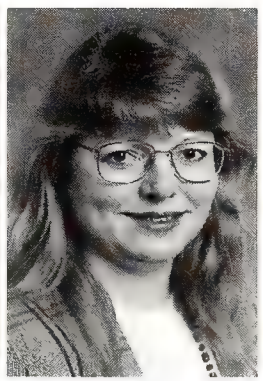

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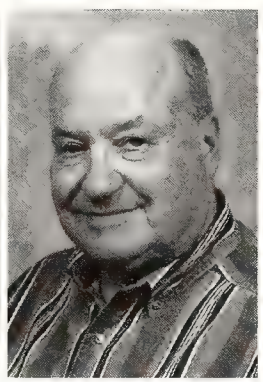

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This year in history. . .

1933

Franklin D. Roosevelt becomes the thirty-second President of the United States.

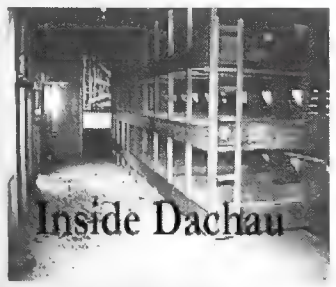
Calvin Coolidge, former U.S. President, dies.

U.S. Congress votes independence for Philippines.

The first U.S. aircraft carrier, "Ranger," is launched.

U.S. Congress grants Roosevelt wide powers.

Dachau, the first concentration camp, is erected by Nazis in Germany. By 1945, 8 to 10 million prisoners have been interned and killed.



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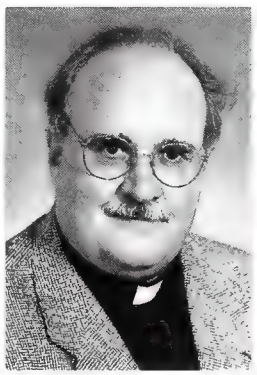

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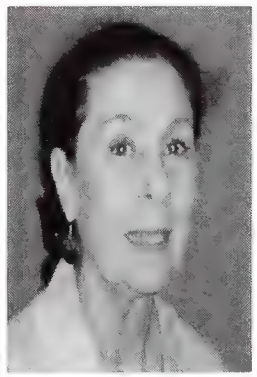

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Adolf Hitler is appointed German Chancellor and is granted dictatorial powers.

Tennessee Valley Authority is created.

The U.S. goes off gold standard.

Boycott of Jews begins in Germany.

Starvation in the U.S.S.R. reaches disastrous proportions.

The first baseball all-star game is held.

Roosevelt launches the New Deal.

After a court ruling, *Ulysses*, by James Joyce, is allowed into the U.S.

Philo Farnsworth develops the electronic television.

Kay Kosuda Retires

by Lisa Montgomery, Copy Editor

Kay Kosuda retired the fall semester of 1998 after serving Saint Leo College for fifteen years. Kay began working at Saint Leo in 1983 as Reader Services Librarian. In 1988 she became director of the Cannon Memorial Library. Kay is thought of by her co-workers as "a dedicated individual that was always looking for ways to improve library services," said Sister Dorothy Neuhofer, OSB.

Kay received her MLS (Masters of Library Services) at the State University of New York at Albany. She later received her second masters from the University of South Florida. Kay retired shortly after her husband, so they could spend more time together and focus on their family. Mr. and Mrs. Kosuda moved out of state, but will visit Florida often to see their children and grandchildren.

This year in history. . .

1934

King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Fr. Foreign Minister Louis Barthou are assassinated in Marseilles.

Hitler becomes Fuhrer.

U.S.S.R. is admitted to the League of Nations.

U.S. Gold Reserve Act authorizes the president to revalue the dollar.

Civil Works Emergency Relief Act is passed in the U.S.

Ghandi suspends civil disobedience campaign in India.

Donald Duck makes his first appearance in Disney's "The Wise Little Hen."

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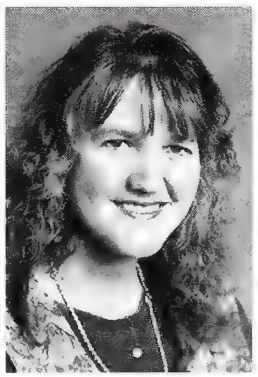

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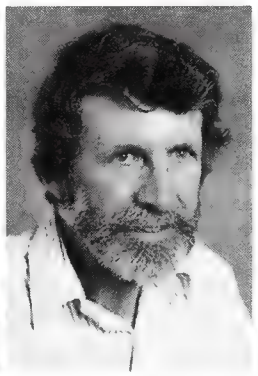

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Paul von Hindenburg, President of Germany, dies.

Leopold III becomes King of the Belgians following the death of his father, King Albert I.

Scientist, Marie Curie, dies.

Japan renounces Washington treaties of 1922 and 1930.

The S.S. Normandie of France is launched.

W. Beebe descends 3,028 feet into the ocean off Bermuda.

Stalin's close collaborator, Serge Kirov, is assassinated. Purge of Communist Party begins.

The Dionne sisters, first quintuplets, are born in Canada.

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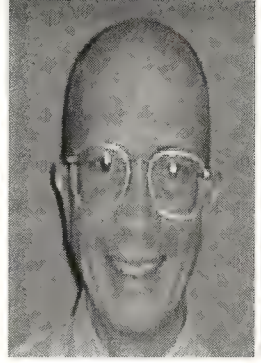

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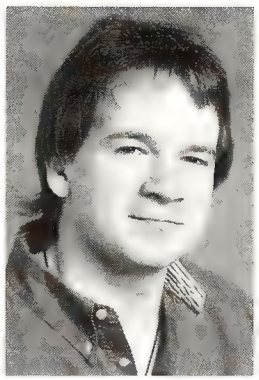

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Patricia O'Neil
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1935

Stanley Baldwin forms National Government in Britain.

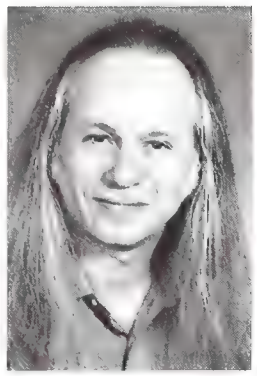
U.S. Social Security Act signed by Roosevelt.

King George II returns to Greece.

The first Black-authored play to become a long-running Broadway hit, Langston Hughes' "Mulatto" opens.

Alcoholics Anonymous is organized in New York City.

Physicist, Sir Robert Watson-Watt, was the mind behind the radar network on the coast of England that detected incoming German aircraft in World War II. In 1935 he proposed a method for locating aircraft by a radio-pulse technique.



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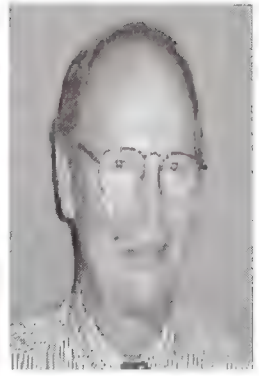

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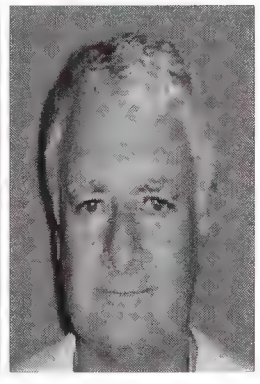

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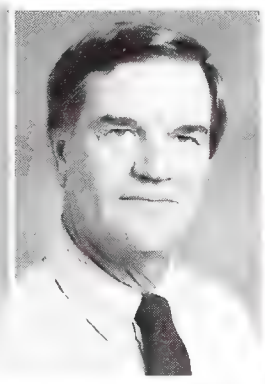

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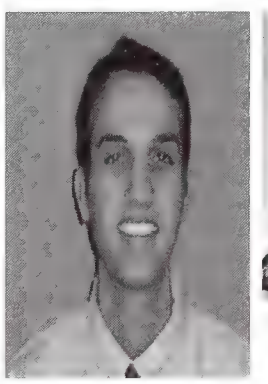

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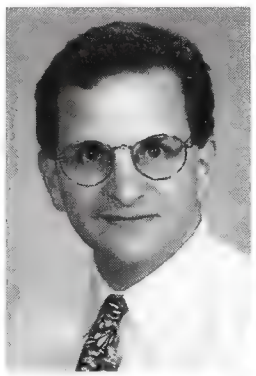

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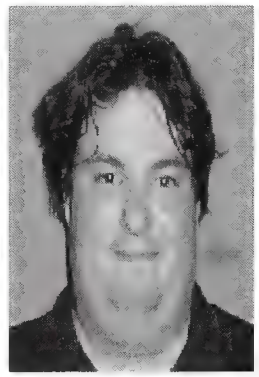

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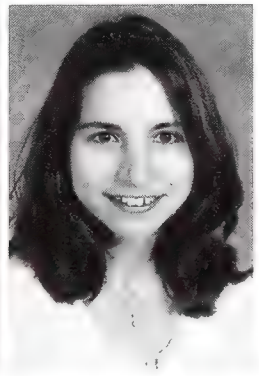

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Nancy Pond
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Senator Huey Long is assassinated by Dr. Carl Weiss in Louisiana capitol.

Roosevelt opens the second phase of the New Deal in the U.S., calling for social security, better housing, equitable taxation, and farm assistance.

Show trial takes place in Russia.

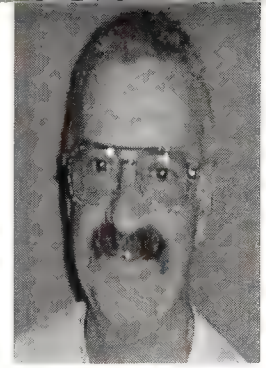
Silver Jubilee Celebrations held in Britain.

World Heavyweight Champion, Joe Louis, becomes the first Black boxer to draw a million dollar gate.

Persia changes its name to Iran.

Educator, Mary McLeod Bethune, founds National Council of Negro Women.

Anti-Nazi author, Carl von Ossietzky, wins the Nobel Peace Prize.



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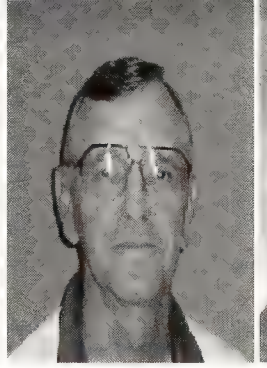

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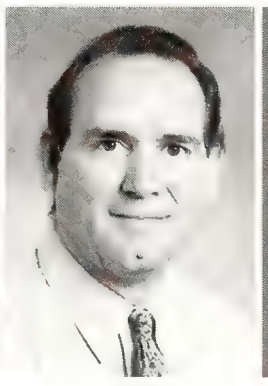

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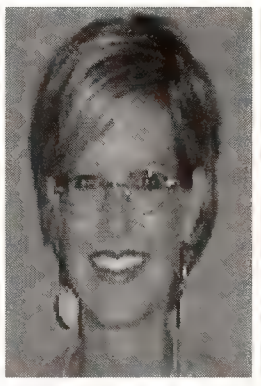

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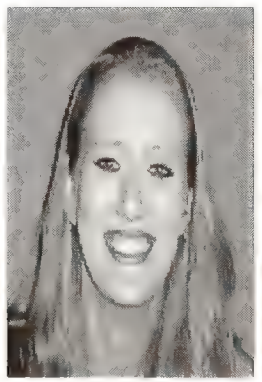

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Willie Roberts
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This year in history. . .

1936

Chiang Kai-shek declares was on Japan.

King George V of England dies.

Hitler wins German elections by 99 percent of the vote.

German troops occupy Rhineland.

Psychologist, Ivan Pavlov, dies.

"Life" magazine started by Henry Luce.

Spanish Civil War begins.

Dr. Alexis Carrel develops the artificial heart.

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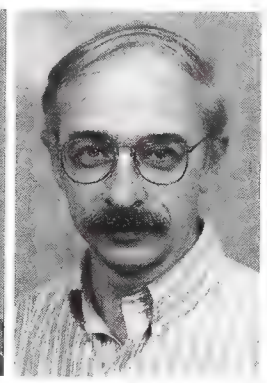

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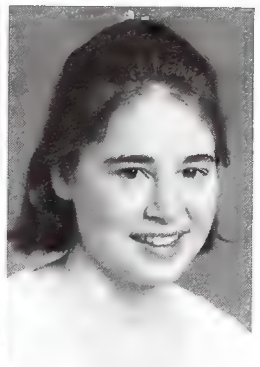

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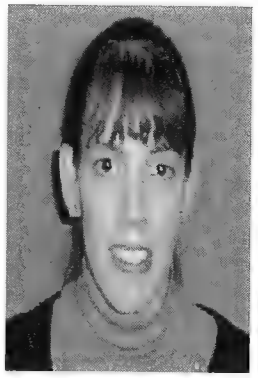

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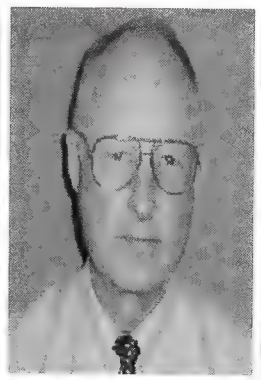

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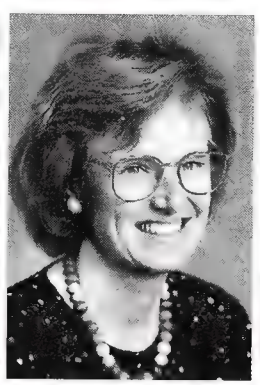

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Bruno Richard Hauptmann is convicted of kidnapping and killing the Lindburgh baby.

King Fuad of Egypt dies.

Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, is appointed Italian Foreign Minister.

Germany begins building the Siegfried Line.

Mussolini and Hitler proclaim Rome-Berlin Axis.

Koki Hirota named Premier of Japan.

Britain, France, and the U.S. sign the London Naval Convention.

Gossip begins in London about King Edward VIII's relationship with Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

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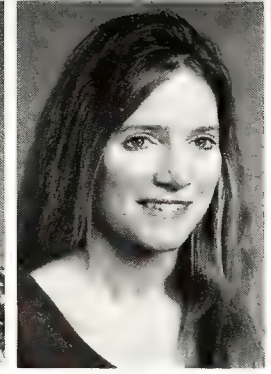

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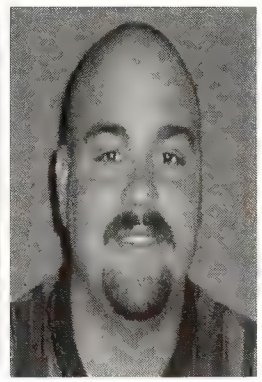

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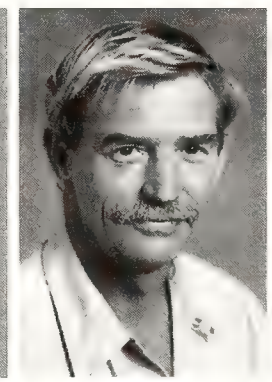

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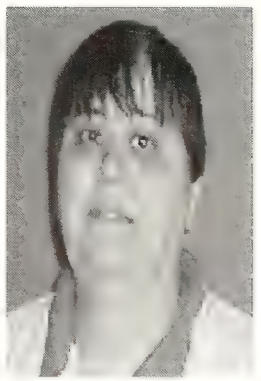

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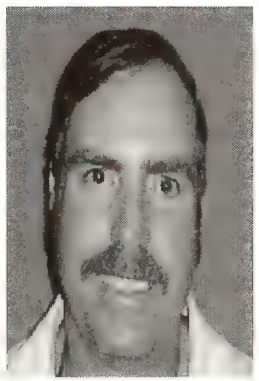

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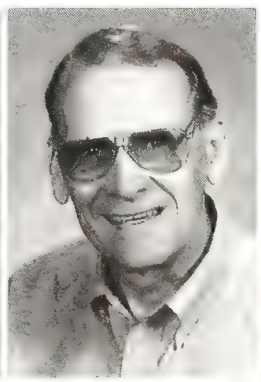

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1937

George VI is crowned as King of Great Britain. The broadcast of the ceremonies is the first world-wide program heard in the U.S.

Poland refuses to sign agreement to return Danzig to Germany.

Moscow show trial against Karl Radek and other political leaders takes place.

Roosevelt signs the U.S. Neutrality Act.

U.S. Supreme Court rules in favor of minimum wage law for women.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is released by Disney Studios as the first full-length animated movie.

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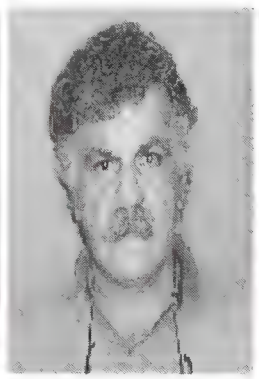

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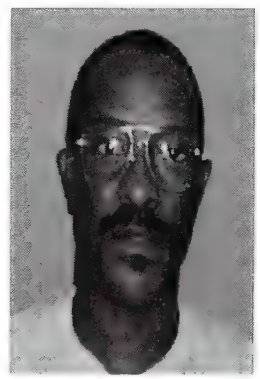

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Wallace H. Carothers patents nylon for the du Pont Company.

Matrimonial Causes Bill facilitates divorce in England.

Amelia Earhart disappears during her Pacific flight.

London bus strike begins.

Italy withdraws from the League of Nations.

U.S. gunboat *Panay* sunk by Japan in Yangtze River.

The Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco, opens.

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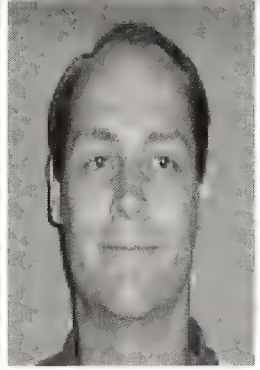

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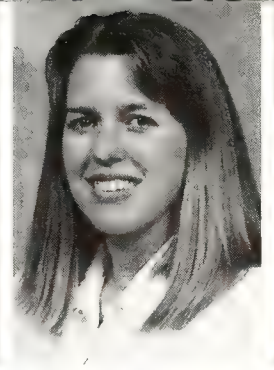

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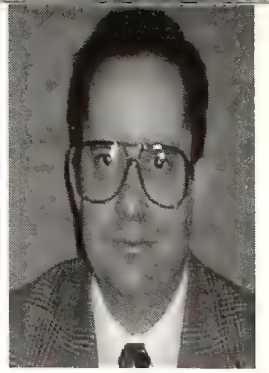

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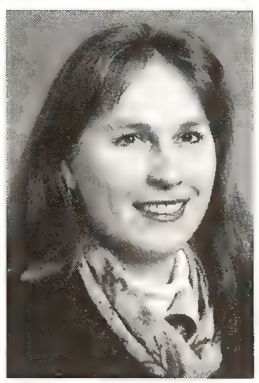

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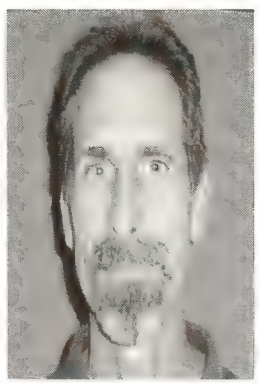

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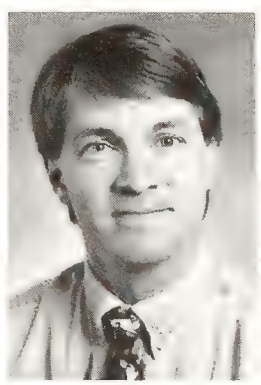

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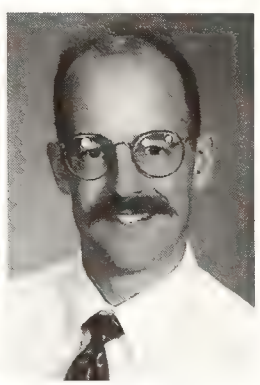

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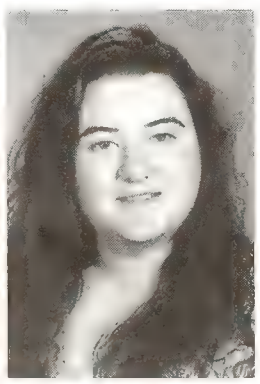

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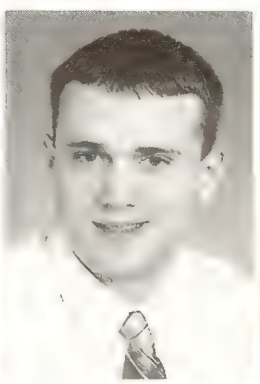

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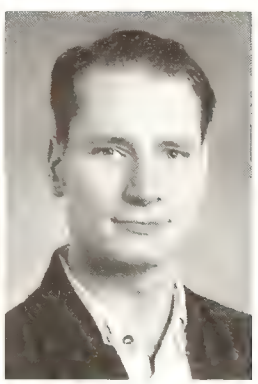

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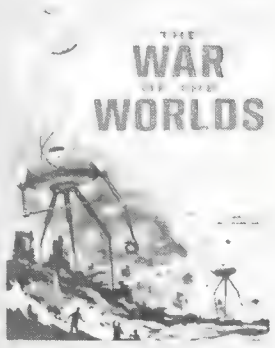
This year in history. . .

1938



Orson Wells panics a nation with broadcast of "War of the Worlds."

Martin Dies (Democrat, TX) becomes chairman of newly formed House Un-American Act Committee (HUAC) of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Anti Jew legislation enacted in Italy.

U.S. Supreme Court rules that University of Missouri Law School must admit Negros because of lack of other facilities in the area.

Clarence Darrow, U.S. lawyer of famous "Monkey Trial," dies.

Grote Reber receives short waves from the Milky Way. Original dish still exists.

Howard Hughes flies around the world in 3 days, 19 hours, and 17 minutes.

40-hour work week established in the U.S.

20,000 television sets in service in the U.S.

Crystal Bird Fauset of Pennsylvania becomes the first black woman elected to a state legislature.

The Munich Crisis.

First law requiring medical tests for marriage licenses.

First use of seeing eye dogs.

U.S. forbids child labor in factories.

THE JUMPER: John Warde jumps after spending almost 12 hours on the ledge of the 17th floor of the Gotham Hotel, NY.

Good-bye to a Good Friend and Mentor: Dr. James E. Woodard

By Lisa Montgomery, Copy Editor

Dr. James E. Woodard taught at Saint Leo College for thirty years before retiring in 1999. He was born in Wilson, North Carolina. Dr. Woodard became an English professor because he found literature taught at his high school to be "safe and unstimulating." He was an aspiring novelist, but Woodard said that he lacked "the power of conception that all great writers possess; so [he] backed into teaching with no lasting regrets."

Dr. Woodard has an interesting background. After having spent three years in the Army Security Agency, he earned his B.A. and M.A. from Mexico City College. He was also a field epidemiologist for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Dr. Woodard taught at Fort Saint Lewis College in Durango, Colorado and Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, Louisiana before settling at Saint Leo in 1969.

Woodard plans to do a lot of golfing during his retirement. Perhaps Dr. Woodard will re-read his favorite book, Melville's *Billy Budd,* or watch his favorite films, "The Deer Hunter" and "Monsieur Hire." One thing is for certain, Dr. Woodard will be deeply missed at Saint Leo, and his passion for teaching will be greatly remembered. His advice for students, "Take all the intellectually challenging courses you can make room for. You won't regret it years from now." Now isn't that a goal for students next year! Good luck, Dr. Woodard and Thank You.

This year in history. . .

1939

"Gone With the Wind" premiers in Atlanta, GA.

World War II begins. Germany invades Poland, takes Danzig.

First baseball and football games televised in the U.S.

Nylon stockings first appear.

Jane Matilda Bolin (NYC), first black woman judge.

Anti Jew legislation enacted in Italy.

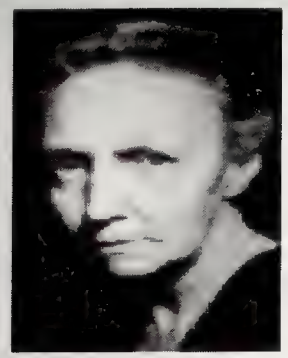
After the 1938 recession, the U.S. ecomony begins to recover and, by autumn, is booming from orders of European countries for arms and war equipment.

U.S. Supreme Court rules sit down strikes are illegal.

Pan-America Airways begins regularly scheduled commercial flights between the U.S. and Europe on "Dixie Clipper."

Past & Present

In celebration of the glorious past and present of Saint Leo College's Student Life as we anticipate a future of change and rejuvenation.



Irene Joliot-Curie, a 1935 Nobel Laureate, demonstrates possibility of splitting the atom.

Russo-Finish war begins.

Psychologist, Sigmund Fried, dies.

Einstein writes FDR about feasibility of atomic bomb.

The Rens, first black professional basketball team, become the first black team to win a professional world's championship.

First air conditioned automobile.

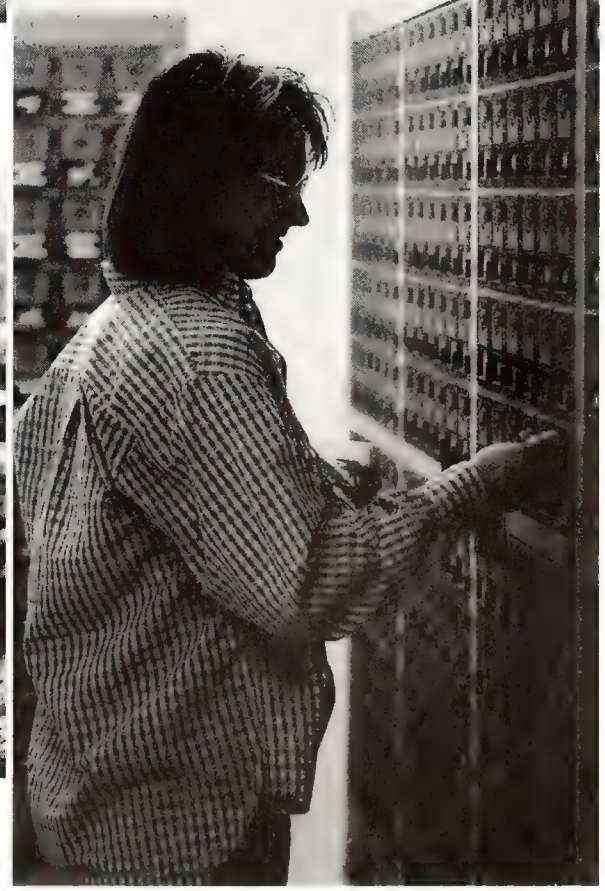
Al Capone is freed from Alcatraz jail.

FDR declares "limited national emergency" due to war in Europe.

Failed assassination on Hitler.

Montgomery Ward introduces Rudolph the 9th reindeer.

Igor Sikorsky constructs the first helicopter.



This year in history. . .

1940

Winston Churchill becomes Britain's Prime Minister.

U.S. acquires from England 99-year leases on air and naval bases in the British West Indies.

The Battle of Britain.

Disney Studios moves to Burbank, CA.

Selective Service Act signed.

Benjamin O. Davis, first black general in the U.S. Army.

"Blitz" begins, 47days of all-night raids on London.

Hattie McDaniel is the first black actress to win an oscar for her role as Mammy in "Gone With the Wind."

Future Academy Arard-winner, Lee Marvin, enrolls in Saint Leo College Preparatory School. He remains for nearly three years and drops out in fall of 1942 to join the Marines.

49 die, 200 injured when Hercules Power Company plant explodes in New Jersey.

During WWII, German planes destroy most of Coventry, England.

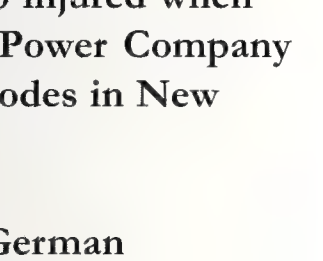
German forces occupy Paris.

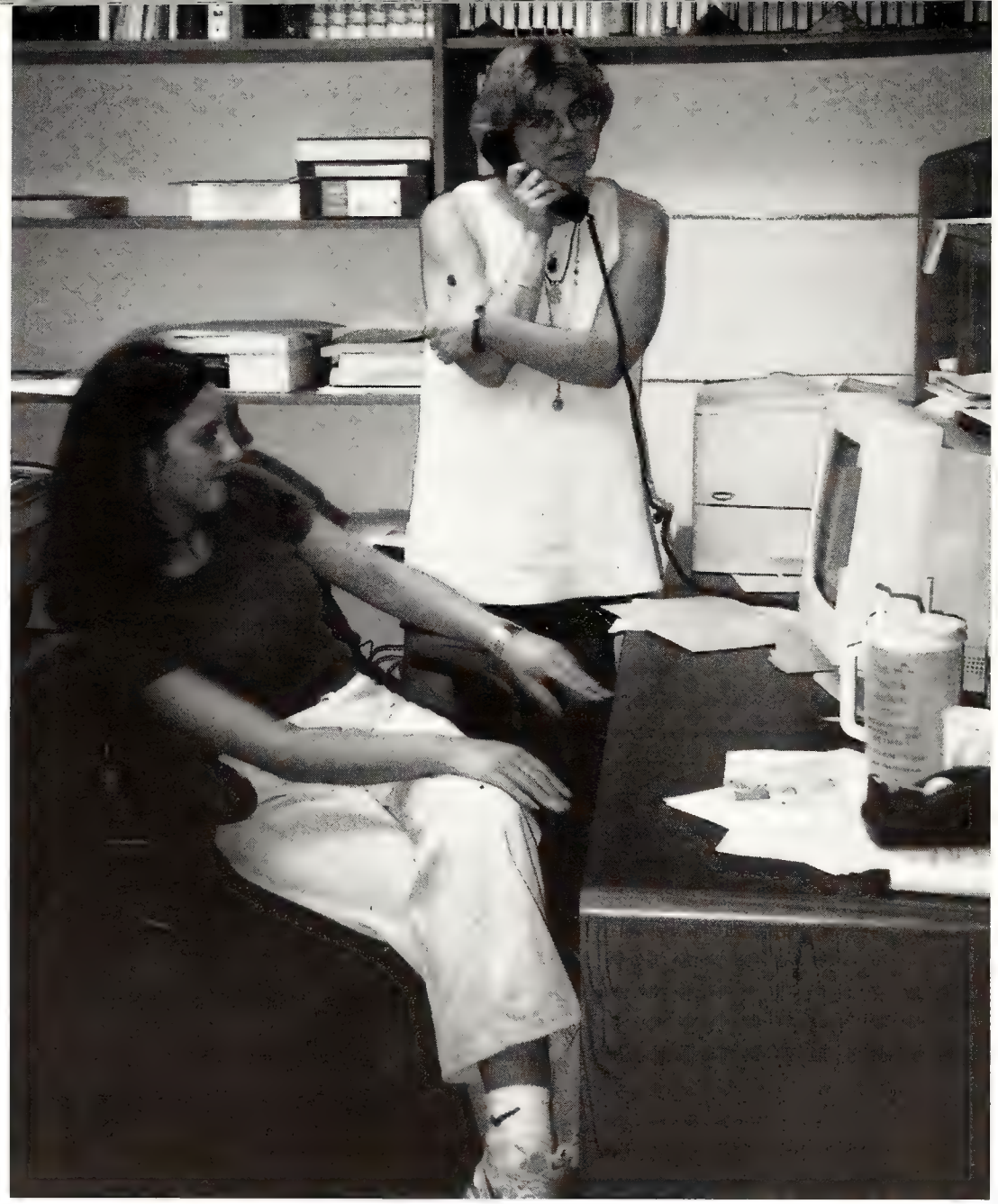
Lottery for first U.S. WWII draftees held.

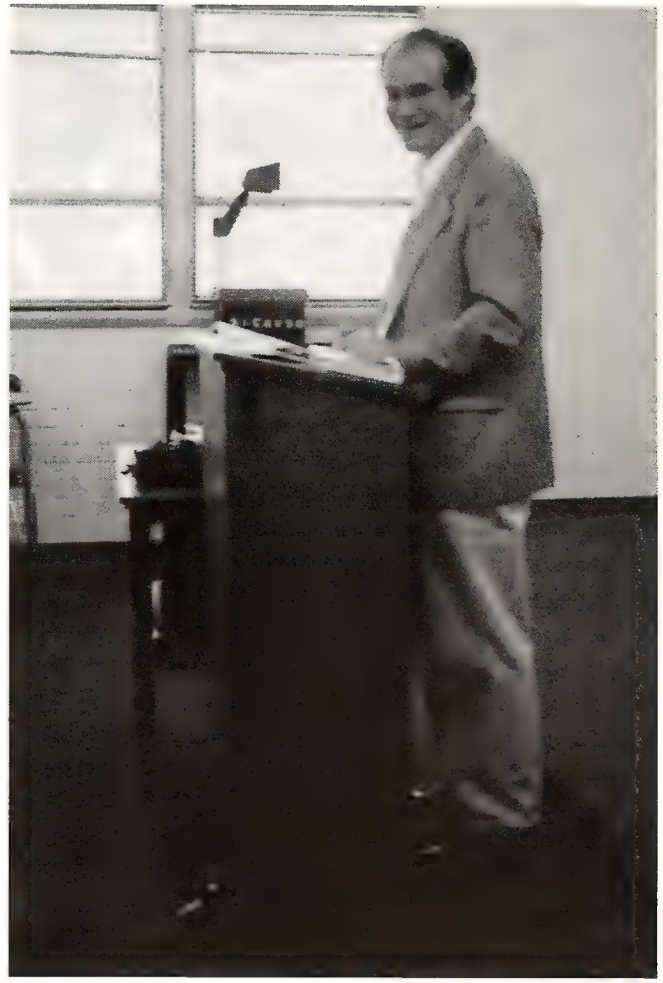
Auschewitz, Nazi concentration camp, opens.

Pennsylvania turnpike, pioneer toll thruway, opens.

Nazis forces 500,000 Warsaw Jews to live in walled ghetto.







This year in history. . .

1941

Japan bombs Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. U.S. declares war on Japan. Germany and Italy declare war on U.S. and vice versa.

U.S. Savings Bonds and Stamps go on sale.

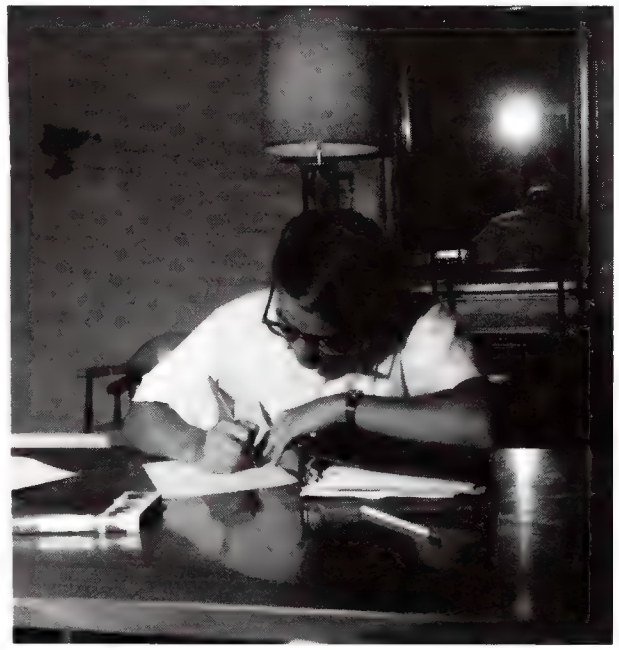
Donald Bailey invents the portable military bridge.

Hans Haas begins underwater photography.

Franklin D. Roosevelt is elected to his third term as President of the United States. He was the first president to run for a third term.

Construction of Gatin Locks, Panama Canal, begins.

Edwin McMillan and Glen T. Seaberg discover plutonium.



Joe DiMaggio hits safety in 56 consecutive games, establishing a world record.

Rainbow Bridge over Niagra Falls opens.

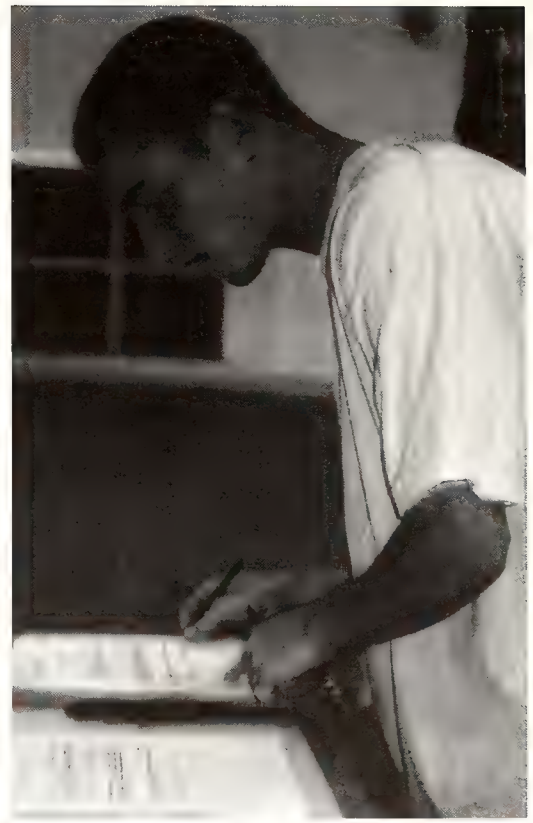
Monument over Time Capsule to be opened in 6939, sealed at site of 1939 New York World's Fair, is dedicated.

Two Saint Leo graduates, George McCall and Lee Vernon, along with future Saint Leo Brother Clarence Richard, experience the bombing of Pearl Harbor while stationed there. In the course of the war, 14 Saint Leo "old boys" are killed in service.

Manhattan Project (atomic bomb research) begins.

400,000 women join the military.

Jeannette Rankin, U.S. Representative, casts sole dissenting vote in Congress against declaration of war on Japan after Pearl Harbor.



This year in history. . .

1942

Anne Frank begins her diary as her family goes underground in After House, Amsterdam.

Ghandi is arrested.

Bell Aircraft tests first U.S. jetplane.

First around world flight is made by Pan American (Pacific Clipper).

Little Golden Books for children begin publication.

First bombing on U.S. soil, Mount Emily, Oregon.

487 die in fire at Coconut Grove nightclub, trapped by exit doors that open inward.

FDR orders that men between 45 and 64 register for non-military duty.

First successful nuclear reaction achieved by Enrico Fermi at University of Chicago.

First black captain of a U.S. merchant ship, Hugh Milzac, launches with the Booker T. Washington.

U.S. and 26 countries sign United Nations declaration.

Nazi leaders attend Wannsee Conference to coordinate the "final solution to the Jewish question," the systematic genocide of the Jews known as the Holocaust.

Women's military service established.

More than 120,000 Japanese and persons of Japanese ancestry living in western U.S. are moved to "relocation centers."

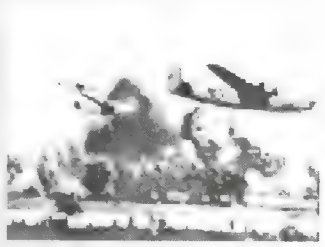
FBI catches eight German saboteurs who landed in Florida and New York.

First electronic brain (automatic computer) developed in the U.S.

First cadets graduate from flying school at Tuskegee.

This year in history. . .

1943



The Ploesti raid.

Battle of the Bulge.

Allied armies in North Africa are placed under Eisenhower's command.

22-ship Japanese convoy sunk by U.S. planes in Battle of the Bismark Sea .

Massacre in Warsaw ghetto.

Eisenhower announces Italy's unconditional surrender.

Italy declares war on Germany.

Allied around-the-clock bombing of Germany begins.

Casablanca Conference between Churchill and Roosevelt.

George Washington Carver, scientist and discoverer of over 300 products from the peanut to the sweet potato, dies.

U.S. Supreme Court rules that children need not salute the flag in schools if it is against their religion.

Infantile paralysis epidemic kills almost 1,200 in the U.S.

Pay-as-you-go income tax system instituted in the U.S.

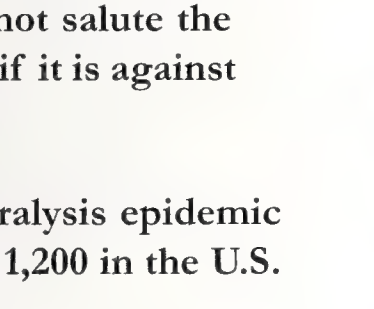
President Roosevelt freezes prices, salaries, and wages to prevent inflation.

LA and Detroit race riots.

First black woman to receive an air metal, Elsie S. Ott.

Berlin is declared free of Jews.

The Pentagon, world's largest office building, is completed.



This year in history. . .

1944

D-Day at Normandy.

Uranium pile built at Clinton, Tenn.

Cost of living in the U.S. rises almost 30%.

Summer Olympic Games in London cancelled due to World War II.

G.I. Bill of Rights enacted.

U.S. Navy accepts black women.

"War As It Happens" news show premiers on NBC in New York.

Band leader, Glenn Miller, disappears over the English Channel while enroute to Paris.

Fr. Bede Gale, a specialist in heraldry, designs a coat-of-arms for Saint Leo College Preparatory School.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that blacks could not be barred from voting in Texas Democratic primaries.

Anne Frank is sent to Auschwitz.

Batman and Robin comic strip appears in newspapers.

Crakow-Plaszow concentration camp established.

Harry Crosby takes first rocket airplane, MX-324, for maiden flight.

Johns Hopkins hospital performs first open-heart surgery.

More than 165 killed and 175 injured in Hartford, Connecticut, Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus fire.

This year in history. . .

1945

Yalta Conference between Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin plans final defeat of Germany.

The Equal Pay for Equal Work bill is again introduced to Congress, but does not pass.

Women's suffrage becomes law in France.

Churchill resigns as Britain Prime Minister.

General Motors workers go on strike.

Juan Peron becomes dictator of Argentina.

The two-watt campus radio station WLEO is established and broadcasts from loud-speakers atop St. Edward Hall.

Men's

Basketball

Saint Leo College Monarchs

(Back Row L-R) Brother Bill, Ignacio Gargia, Yuriy Zdrak, Tony Ross, Andrew French, Daniele Del Bo, Daniel Fallon, Sean Wood, Derick King, Assistant Coach - Joe Philon, Assistant Coach - Chanita Olds. (Front Row L-R) Coach - Mike Hanks, Daryl Kelsey, Daniel Palmer, Brett Slaughter, Austin Ojukwu, Adrian Hillman, Assistant Coach - Brad Ash, Assistant Coach - Austin Lochman.

Atomic bombs, "Little Boy" and "Fatman" are dropped on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by the B-29 bomber "Enola Gay."

Roosevelt runs for fourth term and wins but dies in office on April 12. Harry S. Truman becomes the thirty-third president of the United States.

Germany and Japan surrender. VE Day August 14 (Victory in Europe) signals end of World War II.

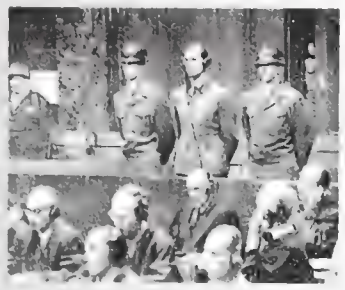
Hitler commits suicide (April 30) and Mussolini is killed by Italian partisans.

Concentration camps are liberated.

St. Mary's Hall of Science is burned down by wartime arsonists who want to intimidate Abbot Francis Sadlier for his sympathetic service to German prisoners of war.

This year in history. . .

1946



The first major international trial of Nazi leaders opened in Nuremberg, Germany. The trial of twenty-two Nazi leaders could not have taken place in a more appropriate setting, since Nuremberg had been the scene of the most important Nazi ceremonies.

Truce declared in Chinese Civil War.

Churchill gives his "Iron Curtain" speech at Fulton, MO warning of soviet expansion.

Truman creates Atomic Energy Commission.

Women ensured the right to vote in Italy.

Xerography process invented by Chester Carlson.

Women's Basketball

Saint Leo College Monarchs

(Back Row L-R) Coach Amy Mitchell, Dawna Ferguson, Mindi Bodolus, Anthia Casanova, Alison Lamb, Jamie Engle, Assistant Coach - Dee Dee Newsome, Head Coach - Rebecca Hays (Front Row L-R) Emily Compton, Kate McCall, Marilyn Brown, Kelly Kohn, Deneicia Thomas, Angela Meiser, Chrissy Bavetta, Telica Philip.

The Saint Leo prep school develops a strong music program, including a vested boys choir and a uniformed marching band, under headmaster Fr. Raphael Schooff and bandmaster Donald Kreusch.

Power of Japan transferred from the Emperor to an elected assembly.

First meeting of U.S. General Assembly opens in London.

League of Nations dissolved.

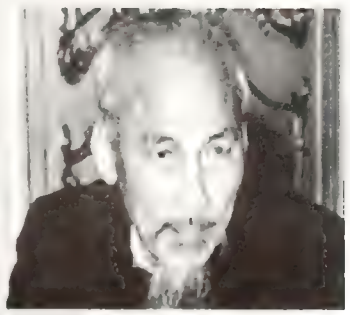
Italy abolishes Monarchy.

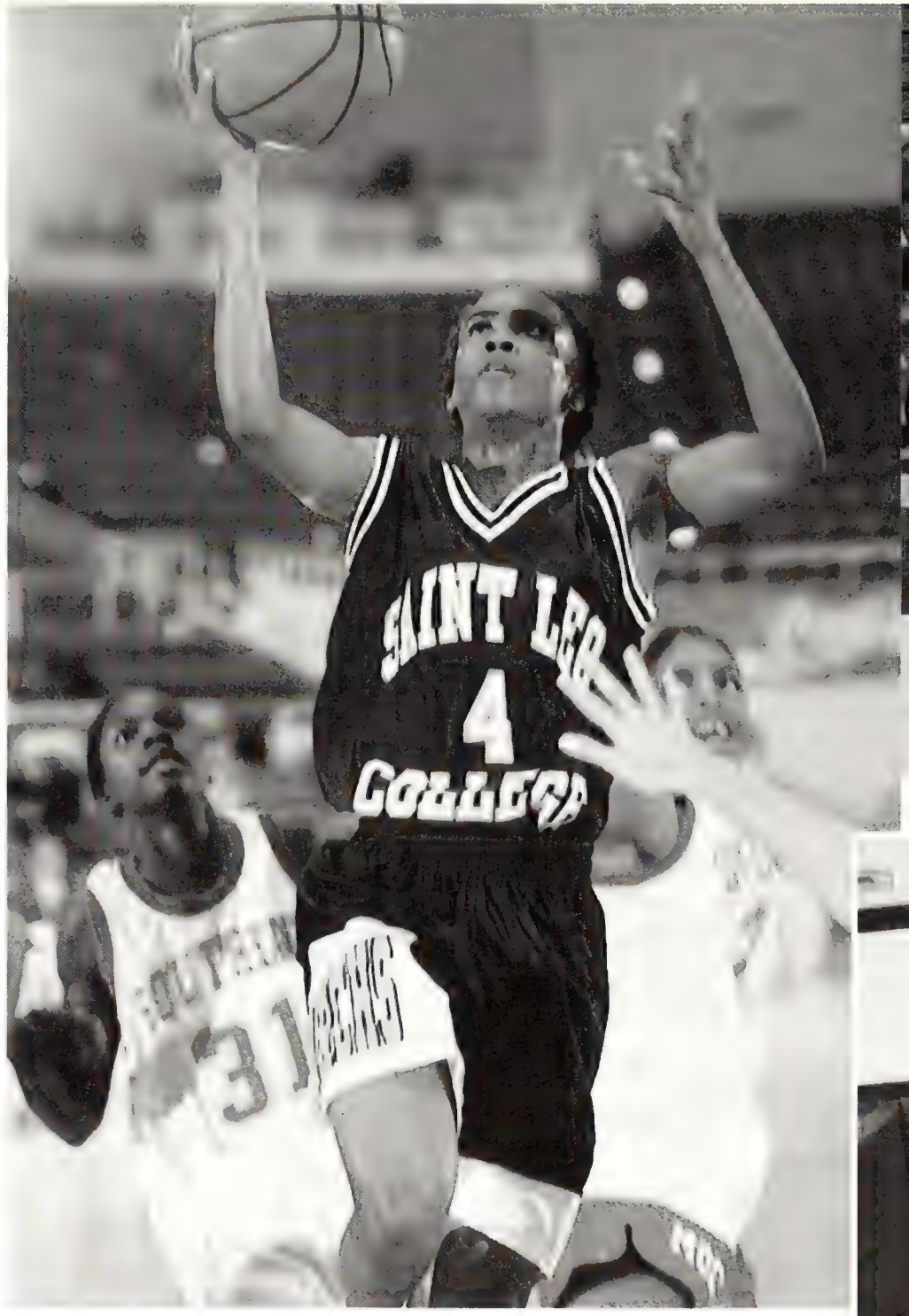
First electric blanket manufactured, sold for $39.50.

Weight Watchers is formed.

John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) is elected to the House of Representatives.

War breaks out in Indochina as Ho Chi Minh attacks French in Hanoi.





This year in history. . .

1947

Jackie Robinson becomes first black man to sign a contract with a major league baseball club. He was named National League Rookie of the Year.

Ex-President Tiso of Slovaki is executed.

Bell laboratories scientisits invent the transistor.

Henry Ford dies, leaving a fortune of $625 million.

The microwave oven is invented by Percy Spencer of the U.S.

First "Flying Saucer" reported in the U.S. in Mount Rainier by pilot Ken Arnold.

Al Capone, U.S. gangster, dies.

Truman Doctrine proposed. First significant U.S. attempt to "contain" communist expansion.

The first U.S. airplane flies at supersonic speeds by pilot Chuck Yeager.

Men's

Tennis

Saint Leo College Monarchs

(L-R) Coach - Tim Crosby, Travis Thompson, Tony Skidmore, Jason Barcomb, Jon Wiley, Taylor Lawson, Felipe Esteves.

First "Howdy Doody Show" telecast on NBC.

Anne Frank's *Diary of a Young Girl* is published.

The nations first suburbia, called Levittown, is started on Long Island, NY with the building of 17,400 free-standing homes.

E. H. Land demonstrates the first instant developing camera in New York City.

First Presidential address televised from the White House by Truman.

The United States Air Force and Department of the Defense established.

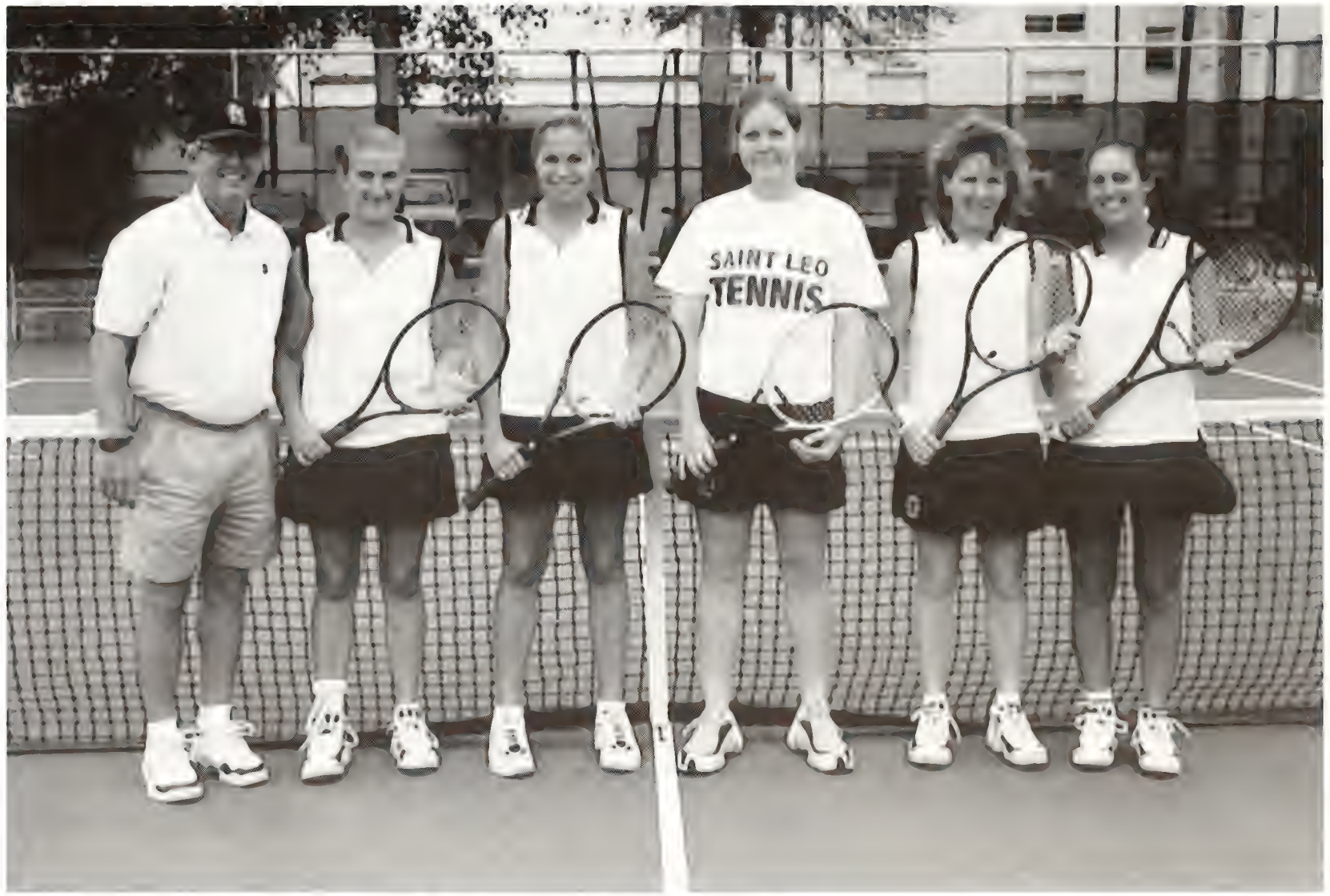
India granted independence.

James Baskett is the first black male given an Academy Award for his role in Disney's *Song of the South*. He was also the first black actor hired by Disney.

Yogi Berra becomes first to pitch hit a world series homer. He also starts record 148 game errorless streak.

Women's Tennis

Saint Leo College Monarchs



(L-R) Coach - Tim crosby, Stephanie Harris, Britt Patriarche, Shelby Jordan, Mary Galambos, Karen Lehto, (not pictured) Meredith O'Shoughnessy

This year in history. . .

1948

The Saint Leo Abbey Church is formally consecrated. It is built partly of sandstone trim from Saint Meinrad Abbey, Indiana, in trade for Saint Leo oranges and grapefruit.

Gandhi is assassinated in New Delhi by Hindu fanatic.

U.S. Congress passes the Marshall Plan (Economic Cooperation) $17 billion in aid for Europe.

The Jewish State comes into existence.

Orville Wright, aircraft pioneer, dies.

Long-playing (LP) record invented by Peter Goldmark of the U.S.

Ferdinand Porsche (Germany) builds the "Porsche 356" car.

Men's Cross Country

Saint Leo College Monarchs

(L-R) Coach - Jubie Aulisio, Mike duDomaine, Scott Langen, Craig Little, Pat Clement, Daniel Long, Guilherme deGouveia

The Soviet Union begins the Berlin Blockade.

Babe Ruth, baseball legend, dies.

Allen Funt's "Candid Camera" debuts on ABC.

Communists seize power in Czechoslovakia.

Nation of Israel proclaimed.

The Hollywood Ten, a group of writers, producers, and directors called as witnesses in the House Committee's Investigation of Un-American Activities, are jailed for contempt of Congress when they refuse to disclose if they were or were not Communists.

First U.S. figure skating championship held.

First woman army officer, not in the medical corps, sworn in.

First black in the U.S. Tennis Open, Reginald Weir.

Joe Louis retires from the ring after fighting 25 title bouts since 1937.

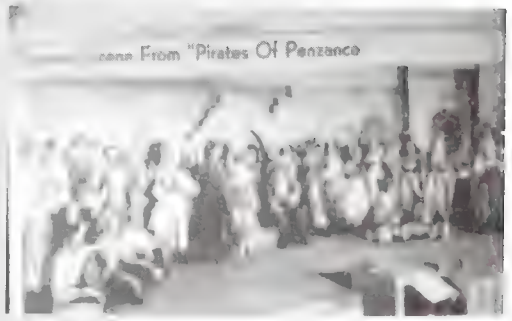
Women's Cross Country

Saint Leo College Monarchs

(L-R) Coach - Jubie Aulisio, Kathleen Houtsma, Courtney Capello, Sarah Hard, Jamie Yarzabo, Karen Lehto, (not pictured): Megan Houtsma, Kate McCall, Katie Sewell

This year in history. . .

1949



As part of Saint Leo College's first music program, Saint Leo and Holy Name combine forces to put on *Pirates of Penzance*.

The Communist Peoples Republic of China is proclaimed under Mao Tse-tung.

U.S.S.R tests its first atomic bomb.

Vietnam state established at Saigon.

Apartheid established in South Africa.

Walt Disney Music Company is formed.

Truman is inagurated for his second term as President of the United States.

Softball

Saint Leo College Monarchs

(Standing L-R) Jacquelyn Brown, Jennifer Molby, Chrissy Bavetta, Tara Patterson, Amanda Sluga, Jennifer Shirley, Emily Psalmonds, Emily Serra, Sabrina Price, Holly Hutchinson (Sitting L-R) Karen Nalette, Kelly Hagar, Adrienne Holmes, Marcia O'Gorman, Deriree Croteau

The "Lone Ranger," starring Clayton Moore, debuts on ABC.

Truman proposes Point Four Program to help world's less developed areas.

James Gladden becomes first black certified orthopedic surgeon.

F.M. Jones patents the starter generator.

First Polaroid camera sold for $89.95.

First automatic street light.

Greek civil war ends.

Sixty year old St. Anthony's Hospital (IL) burns down killing 77 people.

First Emmy Awards presented.

This year in history. . .

1950

North Korea invades South Korea. The U.S. sends troops to S. Korea to repel communists. Begins the Korean War.

China forces occupy Tibet.

Riots in Johannesburg against apartheid.

Poland and East Germany proclaim Oder-Neisse line a frontier.

Antihistamines become popular remedy for colds and allergies.

"Operation Magic Carpet": all Jews from Yemen move to Israel.

Dylan Thomas holds first U.S. poetry reading tour.

Bob Hope's first television appearance.

Baseball

Saint Leo College Monarchs

(Top L-R) David Macca, Kevin Markowski, Scott Rogers, Jason (JD) Will, Pat Bowen, Cameron Michanowicz, Trevor Hall, Jason Linkes, Darren Truty, Mike Wrenn, Jimmie Gibson (Middle L-R) Pete Maroudis, Bryan Grassing, Joseph (Pat) Hudspeth, Jared Crandon, Ted Fijalkowsi, Brian Krot, Kurtis Craft, DJ Billings, Brian Riddle (Bottom L-R) Josh Nietz, Greg Fusco, Ryan Picard, Jason Barker, Scott Bidgood, Cayetano Landerof, James (Aldine) Watson (Coaching Staff - not pictured) Head Coach - Ed Stabile, Kevin Phillips, Brian Lafata, Ricky Ware, Jeff Staples, Jeff Vargas

Senator, Joseph McCarthy, advises President Truman that the State Department is riddled with communists and communist sympathizers.

World record crowd of 199,854 attends World Cup soccer game (Brazil vs. Uruguay) in Rio de Janerio.

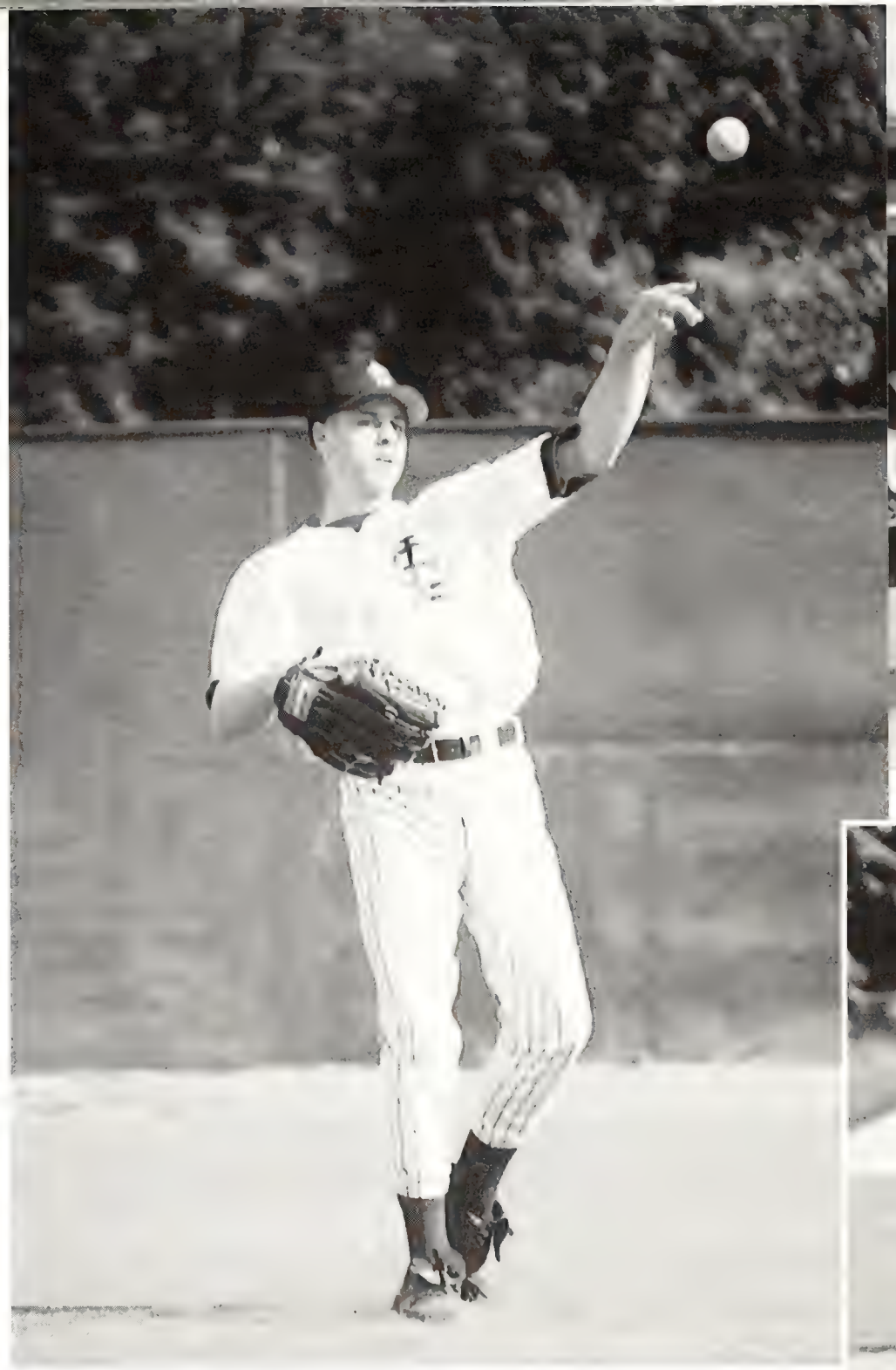
Assassination attempt against Truman made by Puerto Rico nationalists. One is killed; the other sentenced to death, later commuted to life.

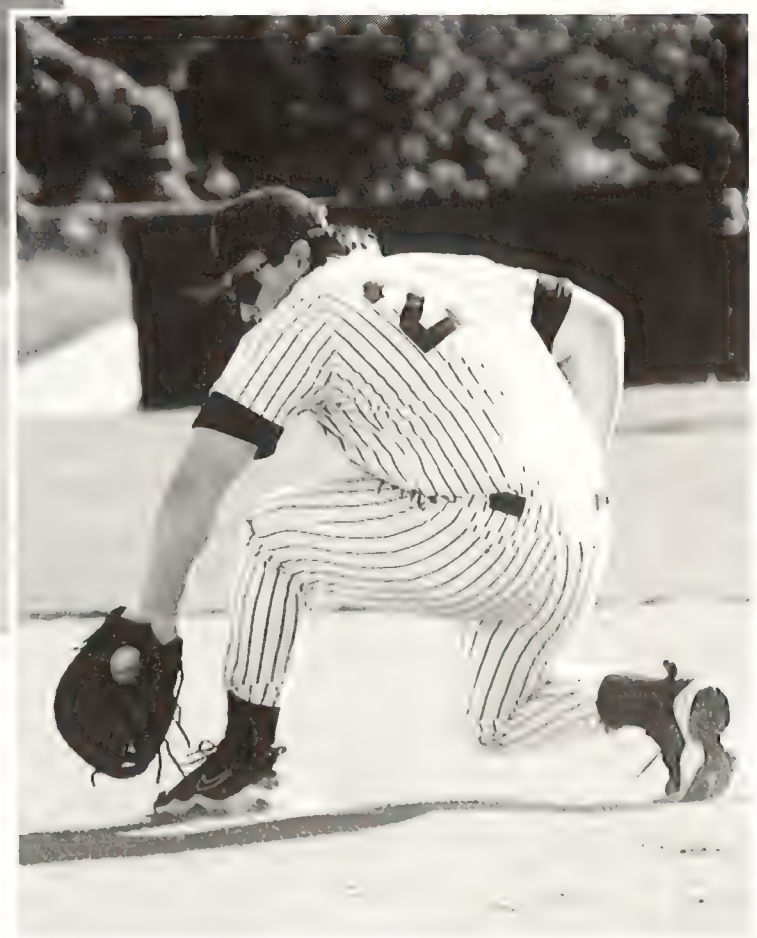
Truman orders the development of the hydrogen bomb. Einstein speaks out against it.

"Treasure Island" is released by Disney as their first completely live-action movie.

First black player in organized hockey, Arthur Dorrington.

Alger Hiss, a former U.S. State Department Official, sentenced for perjury. He was accused by McCarther of being a communist.





This year in history. . .

1951

Construction begins on a $208,000 classroom, which is dedicated as St. Francis de Sales Hall, in honor of retired Abbot Francis Sadlier.

King Abdullah of Jordan is assassinated in Jerusalem.

N. Korean forces break through at 38th parallel and take Seoul.

Peace treaty with Japan signed in San Francisco.

Juan Peron is re-elected President of Argentina with the help of his wife Eva Peron.

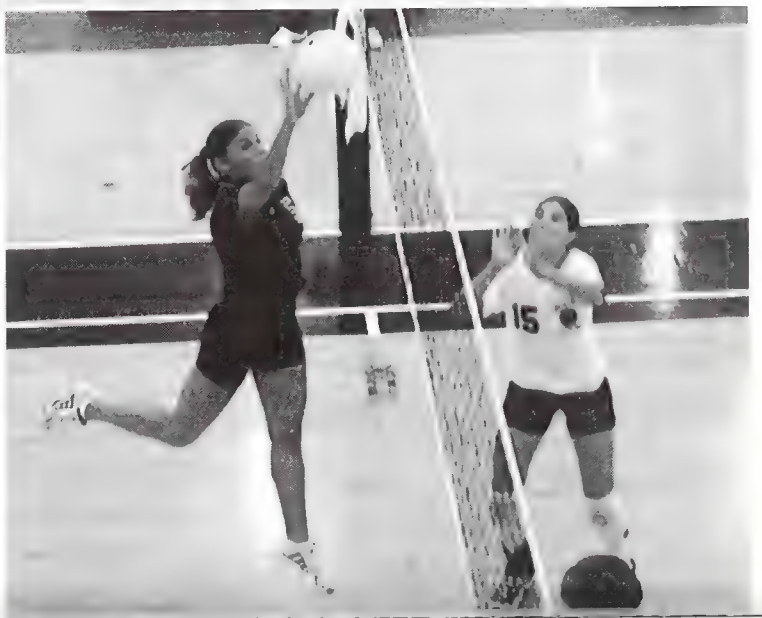
22nd ammendment to the U.S. Constitution enacted, allowing presidents to serve no more than two consecutive terms.

"I Love Lucy" debuts on CBS.

Volleyball

Saint Leo College Monarchs

(Top L-R) Coach - Bill Lent, Casey Damron, Shelby Jordan, April Phelan, Corey Dowler, Kristy Johnson, Shan Anderson, Assistant Coach - Dan Girleanu, Team Manager - Darlene Leonard (Bottom L-R) Mary Narciso, Jen Molby, Melissa Carr, Sarah Doctor, Amy Hutson, Stephanie Annable, Colleen Portice



Julius and Ethel Rosenberg are sentenced to death for espionage (passing atomic secrets to the Russians) against the U.S.

Electric power produced from atomic energy at Acron, Idaho.

J.S. Coxey, leader of "Coxey's Army," dies.

First color television introduced.

Joe Dimaggio announces his retirement.

Liz Taylor divorces husband number one, Conrad Hilton, Jr.

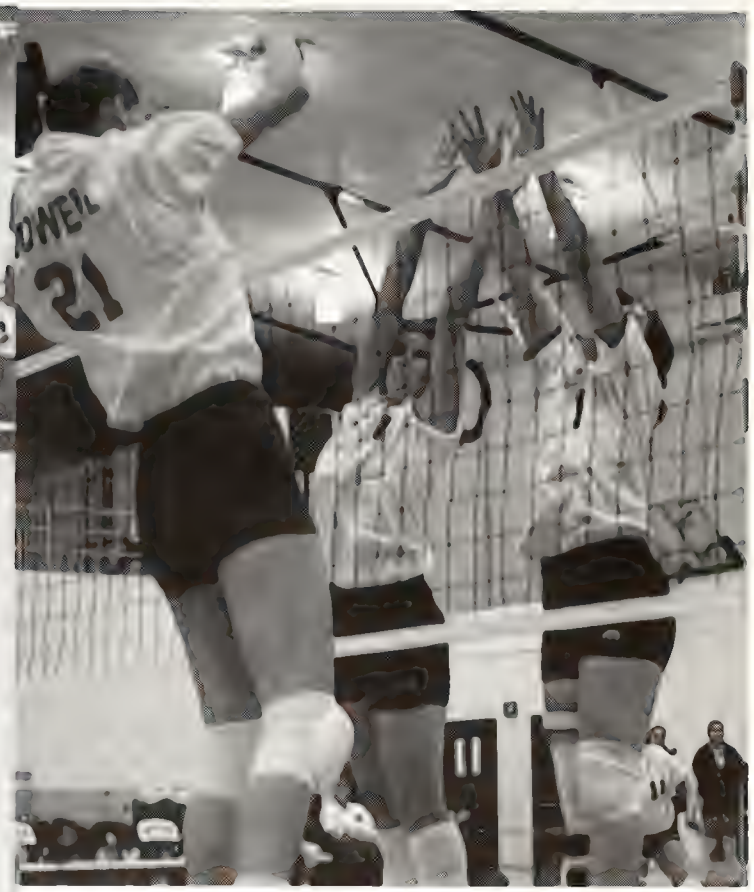
William Randolph Hearst, American newspaper proprietor, dies.

First transcontinental television broadcast.

Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays hit their first home runs.

Winston Churchill becomes Prime Minister of Britain for the second time.

The first commercial computer, UNIVAC 1, enters service at the Census Bureau.



This year in history. . .

1952

King George VI of England dies, succeeded by his daughter Queen Elizabeth II.

Dwight D. Eisenhower resigns as Supreme Commander in Europe and runs for President of the United States.

The last London trams are retired.

"Guiding Light" soap opera moves from radio to television.

First video recording on magnetic tape.

Thirty-one storms cross six states killing 340 in South-Central U.S.

Eva Peron dies.

Soccer

Saint Leo College Monarchs

(Top L-R) Brian McBride, Rick Alford, Alan Foy, Jon Akin, Mike Zoumberous, Yorgo Zoumberous, Daryl Quinn, Cas Sumner, Matt Gorur, Ryan Smith (Middle L-R) Jack Toohey, Erik Edwards, Geoff Niebaum, Evan Hill, John-David Doyle, Assistant Coach - Tony Paris, Head Coach - Fran Reidy, Greg Vallee, Rio Oros, Brian Mariea, Jeremy Bagwill, Joey Kopacz, Grant Wortz (Bottoms L-R) Steve Adams, Robert Conaway, Sean Barrett, Jason Brando, David Cuoco, Luke Robins, Mike Krupinski, Pio Rizzo, Pat Toohey, Stash Adams, Matt Gordon. Not Pictured: Mario Paysee, David Paris.

The "Today Show" premiers with Dave Garroway and Jack Lescoulie on NBC.

Adolfo Ruiz Cortines is elected president of Mexico.

John Cobb is killed while establishing a water-speed record on Loch Ness, Scotland.

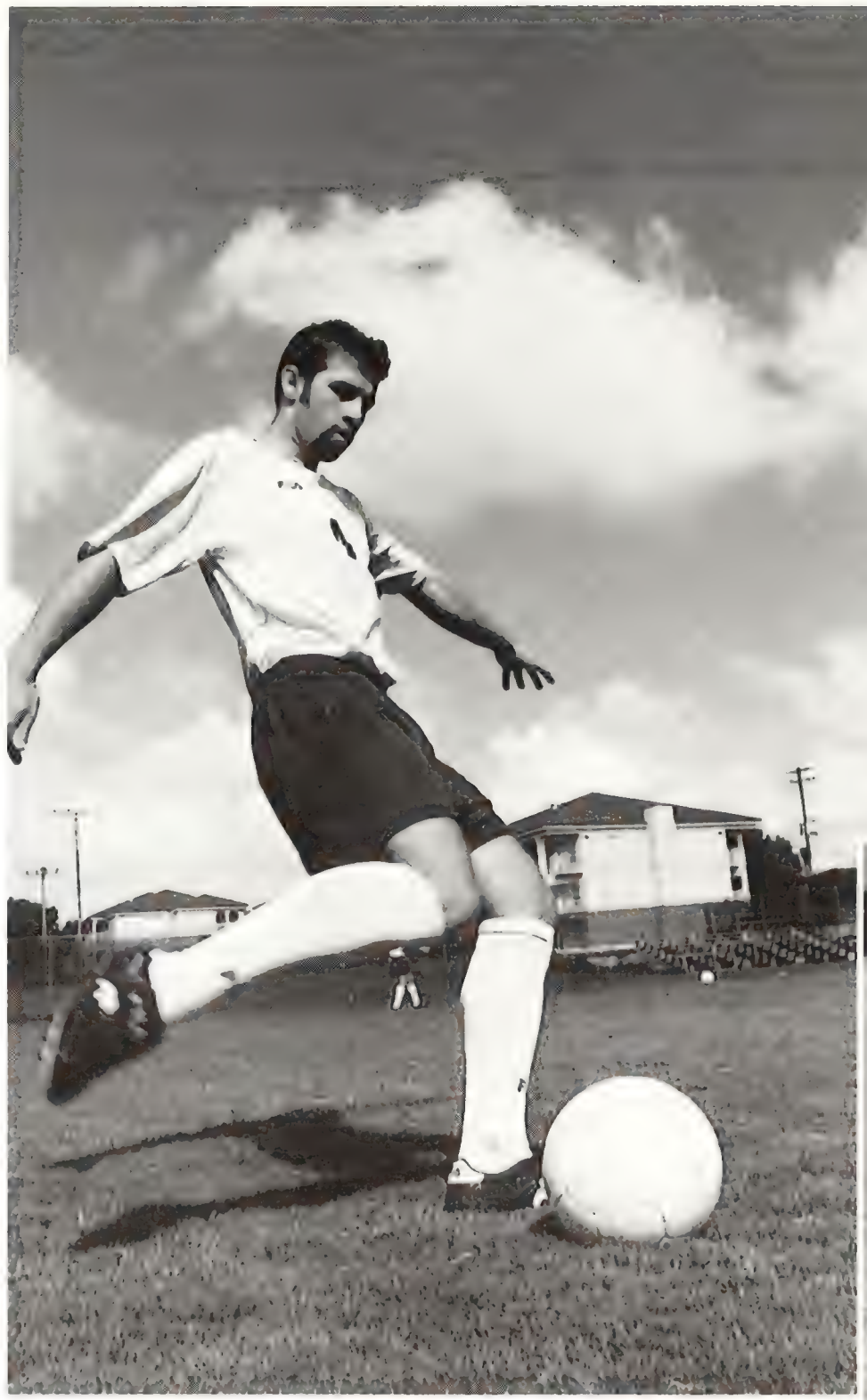
The McCarthy hearings take place.

Joe Black is the first black pitcher to win a World Series game (Dodgers defeat New York Yankees 4-2).

Richard Nixon makes his "Checker's" speech.

Jackie Robinson becomes the first black executive of a major television station, WNBC in New York.

The Big Band Theory in proposed by George Gamow.



This year in history. . .

1953

Dwight D. Eisenhower becomes the thirty-fourth President of the United States. He is the first Republican elected since 1928.

Stalin dies and is succeeded by G.M. Malenkov.

Near Gourdon Mazel discovers Cave Cougnac, containing prehistoric paintings.

The Korean War ends.

U.S.S.R. explodes hydrogen bomb.

Queen Mary of England dies.

The measels vaccine is discovered by John F. Enders.

Tornadoes in TX, MI, and MA kill 350 people.

Maureen Connoly, U.S. tennis player, wins women's Grand Slam, all four major championships.

Golf

Saint Leo College Monarchs

(L-R) Coach - Tom Shea, Art Kirk III, Troy Bishop, Robert norris, Dan Lawrence, Charles Crane, Trent Hogg, Daniel Long (Front L-R) Amy Johnson, Olivia Wright

Edmund Hillary and

Tenzing Norgay become the first to climb to the top of Mount Everest.

William T. Tilden, tennis world champion, dies.

Churchill named Knight of the Order of the Garter.

Jim Thorpe, U.S. athlete, dies.

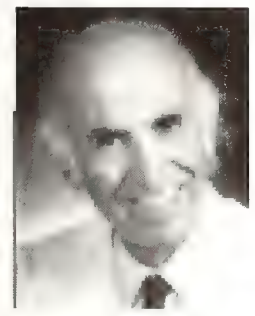
Lung cancer reported attributable to cigarette smoking.

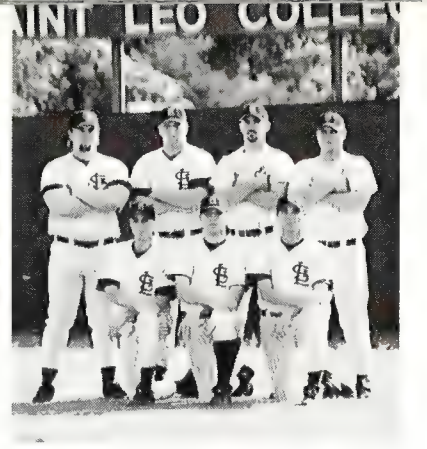
Korean Armistice signed at Panmunjom.

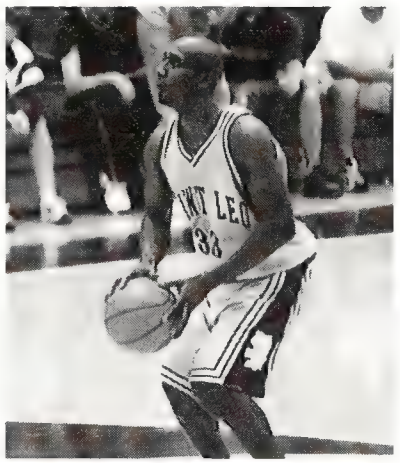
Department of Health, Education, and Welfare created.

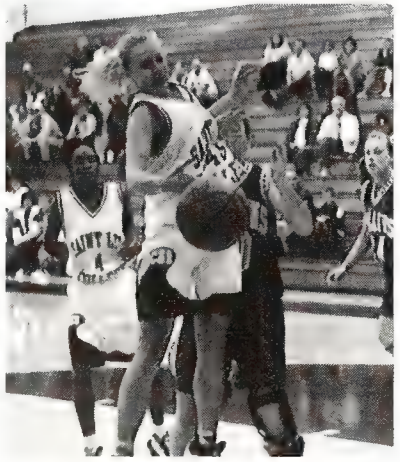
General Electric announces that all communist employees will be fired.

The Polio Vaccine is developed by Dr. Jonas Salk (U.S.).









The Year in Review....

The Saint Leo **Women's Tennis** team was led this year by Britt Patriarche who played in the number two spot. Britt finished with seven victories. Junior, Stephanie Harris, finished with three wins at the number one singles spot. The Monarchs finished seventh in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament. They were 2-18 overall for the season.

The Saint Leo **Men's Tennis** team finished the season with an overall record of 6-16. Freshman, Travis Thompson, had the teams best record at 14-9. Felipe Esteves was 9-15. Jason Barcomb, Taylor Lawson, and Tony Skidmore each had three singles wins while Jon Wiley finished with seven wins. In the Sunshine State Conference Tournament the Monarchs finished sixth.

The Saint Leo College **Women's Golf** team competed for theit first time ever in the histroy of SLC. At the Sunshine State Conference Tournament in Lakeland, Florida they finished 5th overall.

The Saint Leo College **Men's Golf** team competed for the first time this year since the 1984. They placed seventh at the Sunshine State Conference Tournament in New Smyrna, Florida. Dan Long finished 31 in the event.

This year in history. . .

1954

Fr. Marion Bowman is elected third abbot of Saint Leo.

St. Lawrence Seaway project approved by Eisenhower.

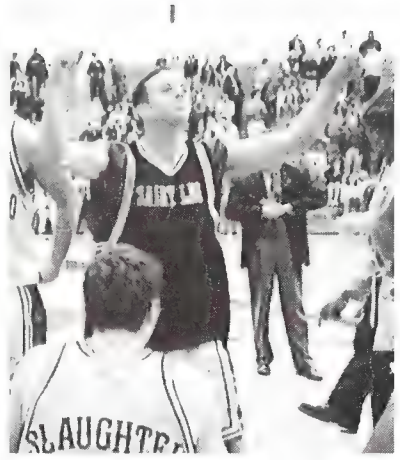
U.S. Supreme Court rules that segregation by color in public schools is a violation of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution.

Army-McCarthy hearings held. McCarthy is formally censured and condemned by U.S. Senate for communist-hunting.

First atomic submarine *Nautilus* launched.

Five U.S. Congressmen shot on floor of House as Puerto Rican nationalists fire from spectators' galley; all recover.

Elvis Presley records his debut single, "That's All Right."

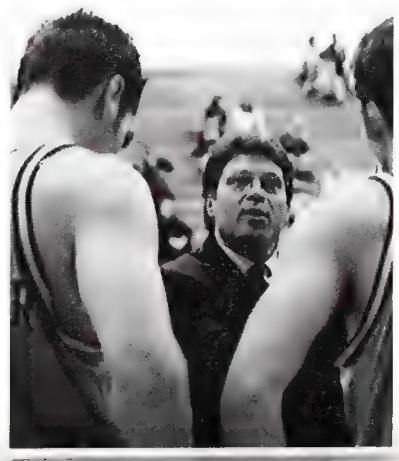


The Year in Review....

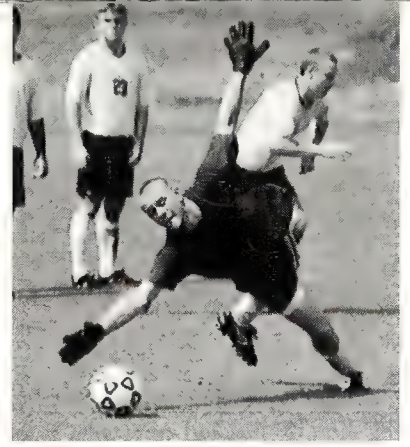
The Saint Leo **Men's Basketball** team finished the season seventh in the Sunshine State Conference with a 13-14 record. Daryl Kelsey led the team with an average of 18.6 points per game. Brett Slaughter was close behind with a 17.4 average. Both finished with Sunshine State Honors and were named to the Second Team All-Conference. Austin Ojukwu led in rebounds with 201.

The Saint Leo **Women's Basketball** team finished fifth in the Sunshine State Conference with a record of 9 wins and 19 losses. They made it to the semi-finals in the Sunshine State Conference Tournament for the second straight season. Telica Phillip was named to the First Team All-Conference and Second Team Academic All-American. Angela Meiser was named to the Second Team All-Conference. Angela led the team with 169 field goals made. The assist leader was Kelly Kohn with 110.

The Saint Leo **Women's Volleyball** team finished with a record of 14-21 and 4-10 in the Sunshine State Conference. In conference play they finished sixth in front of Eckerd and Lynn. They closed out their season with four key home victories, one of which was against Florida Tech. Several Saint Leo volleyball players finished on top in the Sunshine State Conference. Senior, Sarah Doctor, was sixth in the SSC in assists and also finished sixth in the conference in serving. Freshman, Shelby Jordan, finished one serving ahead of Doctor at fifth in the conference.



Iwo Jima Memorial dedicated in Arlington.



"Disneyland" television series premiers. It is the longest running television series in history. It ran for 29 years under different names and on all three major networks.

Construction begins on Disneyland.

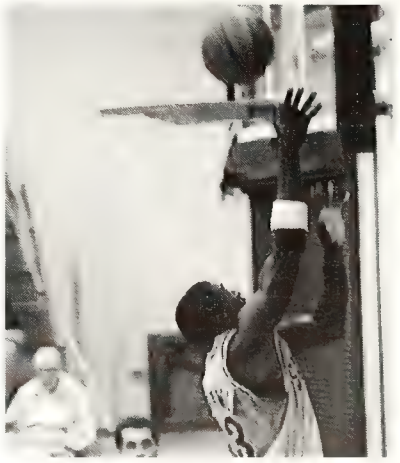
The Saint Leo **Men's Soccer** team ended up their season with a 6-10-1 record and a 1-6 record in the Sunshine State Conference. Despite the losing record, there were many accomplishments for some of the players on the team. Jon Akin finished his Saint Leo career with another great year. He led the team in scoring for the fourth straight year. The two-time All-American will leave Saint Leo with a few records in the book. They are: all-time assist leader; ranks of second in: career goals, points, and shots; and third in games played. He is also fourth in the Sunshine State Conference in scoring and assists. Sophomore David Cuoco was named to the All-SSC Second Team. John David Doyle was the Saint Leo's top keeper with a 2.0 goal average over eight starts. Coach Fran Reidy, the all-time winningest coach, finished up his tenth season as Head Coach of the Monarchs.

Department of Defense announces eliminating segregation from all regiments.

Tennis champion, Maureen Connoly's right leg is crushed in an accident.

The **Men's and Women's Cross Country** teams competed this year for the first time since 1992. Senior, Mike Dudomain, led the way for the men's team. He was the team's top finisher at every meet. At the end of the season, he placed sixth in the Sunshine State Conference. The team finished third overall in the conference. Scott Langen placed tenth at the SSC meet, and along with Dudomain, earned All-SSC second team honors.

Without its top two runners, the women's team finished sixth in the Sunshine State Conference. Sarah Hard led the way for the team finishing twenty-fourth in the meet.



The "Tonight Show" premiers on NBC with Steve Allen as host. (Johnny takes over in 1962.)

Scientist, Robert Oppenheimer is accused of being a communist and is dismissed from U.S. government services.

This year in history. . .

1955

Rosa Parks refuses to yield her seat to a white man. This action inititates the Montgomery Bus Boycott in Alabama, led by Martin Luther King, Jr.

U.S.S.R. decrees end of war with Germany.

President Eisenhower suffers a heart attack.

Walter White, U.S. civil rights leader, dies.

Peron resigns as President of Argentina.

The "Honeymooners," starring Jackie Gleason and Audrey Meadows, premiers.

It Was Just Their Year!

by Jason Linkes, Freelance writer

The Monarchs entered the 1999 campaign with a lot of uncertainty. The team had graduated 10 players from the previous season, and Monarchs coach Ed Stabile needed to find ways to fill the void left on his team. To his surprise, a cast full of new players revitalized the Monarchs and led them to their best conference record in over ten years.

Leading the Monarchs was ace pitcher Pat Bowen. The senior from Millersvile, Maryland struggled early on, but once conference play started, his ERA was almost as small as his calves. Transfer Pete Moroudis completed a lethal one-two punch as the team's #2 starting pitcher. The St. Petersburg, Florida native won the Conference player of the week award twice and led the team in victories, while also leading the team in the highest bar tab at Ralph's.

Despite the dynamic duo on the mound, Ed "monotone" Stabile had to have a solid cast of hitters fill his lineup day in and day out. Stabile turned to his prodigy, Brain Krot. The senior from Longwood impressed Monarch's fans with his hitting as much as his mangled finger. Even members of the Ottawa Senators were baffled at how a finger could function and still look like that. Krot led the team in hitting throughout the entire season and was the conference male athlete for the month of February.

Other Monarchs who helped the cause were Tampa transfer Jason Barker. Barker played a solid centerfield without making an error, something that wasn't common on this team. Mike Wrenn led the team in prayers and home runs, and some players even thought he worshipped "Satan".

Freshmen Alden Watson, Greg Fusco, and John Neitz stepped into the lineup at times and played admirably. Stabile should be proud to know that if these players never make it to the next level, he will have 3 excellent candidates for jockeys. Watson also showed his need for a colon transplant after a road trip to Rollins. To date, after breathing in Watson's gas for 1 1/2 hours, three Monarchs need oxygen to live. Adding to the cast was Pat Hudspeth. This past season he spent as much time pitching on the mound as he did being hog-tied on it.

Disneyland opens in rural Orange County California.

Dorothy Hodgkin discovers vitamin B12 (liver extract) for treating pernicious anemia.

Albert Einstein dies.

"Mickey Mouse Club" airs for the first time.

Federal Republic of West Germany becomes a sovereign state.

Fiber optics is invented by Narinder Kapany of England.

Barbara Striesand's first recording "You'll Never Know" at age 13.

Time bomb aboard United DC-6 kills 44 above Longmount, CO.

"Sugar" Ray Robinson wins world boxing championship from Carl "Bobo" Olson.

Saint Leo College

Recreation & Intramural Activities

Fun and Games

by Sean Golden, Sports Editor

The Recreation Department provides many different activities for students, faculty, and staff of Saint Leo College. Director, Suzanne Hollis, has set up many different activities for the department. These include intramurals, outdoor recreation, fitness activities, lake front activities, and pool activities. The outdoor recreation feature include such activities as a canoe trip, a camping trip, and a rock climbing trip.

The intramural portion of the department is divided into three divisions; fall semester, spring semester, and weekend. During the fall portion, softball, flag football, and roller hockey were the events. There are two different divisions in softball, co-ed and men's division. The co-ed consisted of a three-game series between two teams, one managed by Jason Layton and the other managed by Sean Golden and Jonathan Wiley. Jason Layton's team took the series and the championship. In the men's division the Black Sox, managed by Scott Reinhold, defeated Da Bomb, managed by Arthur Christopher and Martin Vargas.

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This year in history. . .

1956

Prince Rainier III of Monaco marries actress Grace Kelly.

"Rock and Roll" dance is in vogue.

Victor Riesel, U.S. labor columnist, is blinded by acid thrown by a gangster; four months later, labor racketeer Johnny Dio, with six others, is indicted for conspiracy.

Liquid paper (white-out) is invented by Bette Nesmith.

Oral vaccine against polio developed by Abbot Sabin.

Elvis appears on national television (Ed Sullivan) for the first time.

Fidel Castro lands in Cuba with small armed force intent on the overthrow of dictator, Fulgencio Batista.

Heavyweight champ, Rocky Marciano, retires from boxing undefeated.

Sudan becomes independent from Egypt and UK.

The Presbyterian Church of the USA approves ordination of women; Margaret Tower is first ordained.

Tanks are deployed against racial demonstrations in Clinton, TN.

University of Alabama refuses admission to Autherine Lucy (beacuse she is black). She is finally admitted, but is expelled a few days later.

U.S. Supreme Court ends race segregation on buses.

White mob prevents enrollment of blacks at Mansfield High School in Texas.

Singer Nat Cole is attacked on stage of Birmingham theater by whites.

During flag football the Muff Divers were defeated by a team managed by Brian Lafata (24-18). Also, the recreation department sent an all star team to participate in the Nike College Flag Football Regional Championships at the University of South Florida. The Saint Leo team won one game and lost the other. They defeated Florida State University by forfeit.

The final sport of the fall season was roller hockey. Strike Force on Wheels, managed by Steve Alcernaz, took the championship. In pool play they also went undefeated.

The third annual Turkey Chase also took place during the fall. This race is usually held right around Thanksgiving every year. This years winners included: Karen Lehto- 1st place female and George Root- 1st place male. Finishing second and third were Eamonn O'Nullain and Felipe Estevez.

During spring semester men's and women's basketball was held. The men's basketball was a round robin tournament followed by a single elimination tournament. In the round robin portion, the Rainmakers,

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This year in history. . .

1957

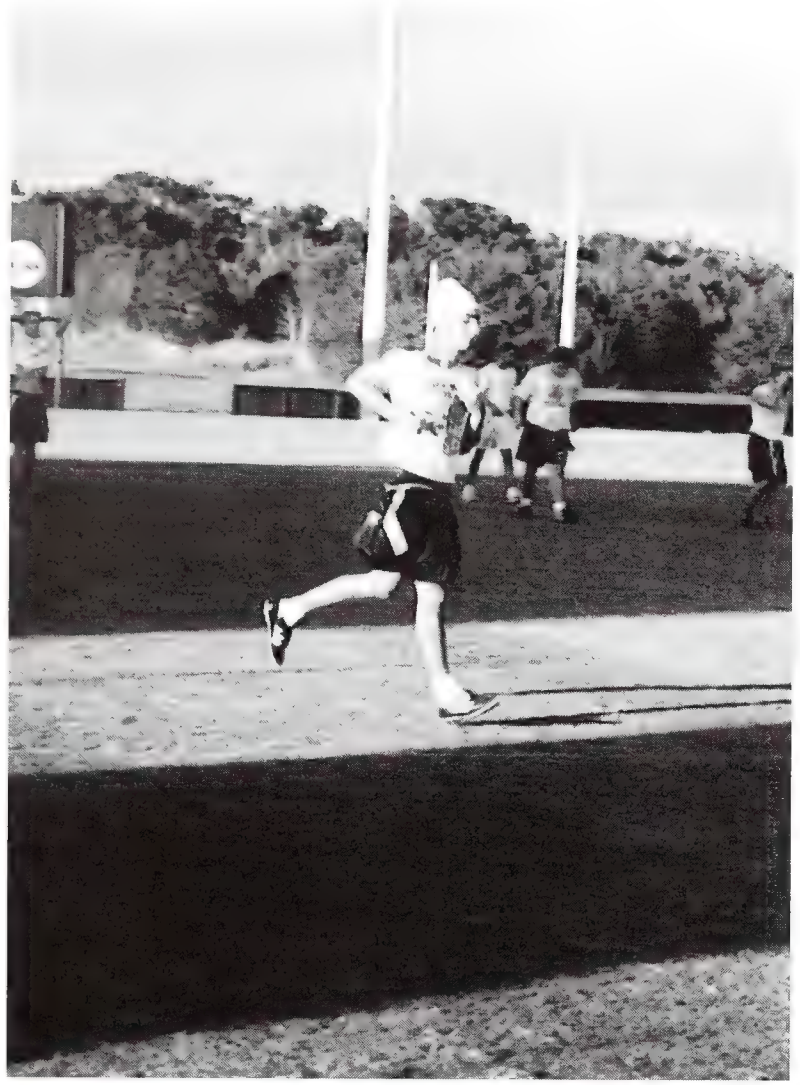
Eisenhower sends troops to Little Rock Ark. to quell mob and protect school integration.

"American Bandstand" ABC, "Leave it to Beaver" CBS, and "Perry Mason" CBS, premiers.

Tidal wave follows hurricane Audrey into the coast of Texas and Louisiana leaving 530 dead or missing.

The internal pacemaker is invented by Clarence W. Lillehie and Earl Bakk of the U.S.

Ground breaking takes place for Saint Leo's first library building (Cannon Memorial Library), which will cost $230,000.



coached by Joe Napolitano, won with a 5-0 record. They also went on to win the single elimination tournament. On the women's side, it was a best of three tournament. Courtney Cappello's team took the series by winning the first two games.

During the spring soccer tournament, Nick Gatusso's team took the tournament by defeating Joe Napolitano's team in the final game.

The other part of the intramural season, weekend intramurals, consisted of 4-on-4 beach volleyball and 3-on-3 basketball. The team of Erik Edwards took the volleyball championship on a forfeit. Joe Napolitano's basketball team took the basketball tournament.

John Glenn, Jr. set record speed from California to New York in a jet; 3 hours, 23 minutes, and 8.4 seconds.

Eisenhower is re-elected for a second term as President of the United States.

Eisenhower formulates the "Eisenhower Doctrine" for protection of middle Eastern nations from communist aggression.

As a result of lack of funds, Saturday mail delivery in the U.S. is halted.

Ford Motor Company introduces the Edsel.

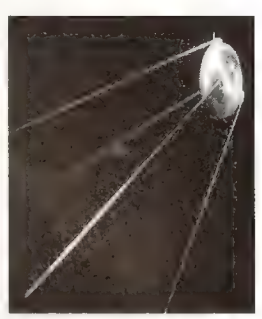
Brown vs. Board of Education sparks school desegrigation law.

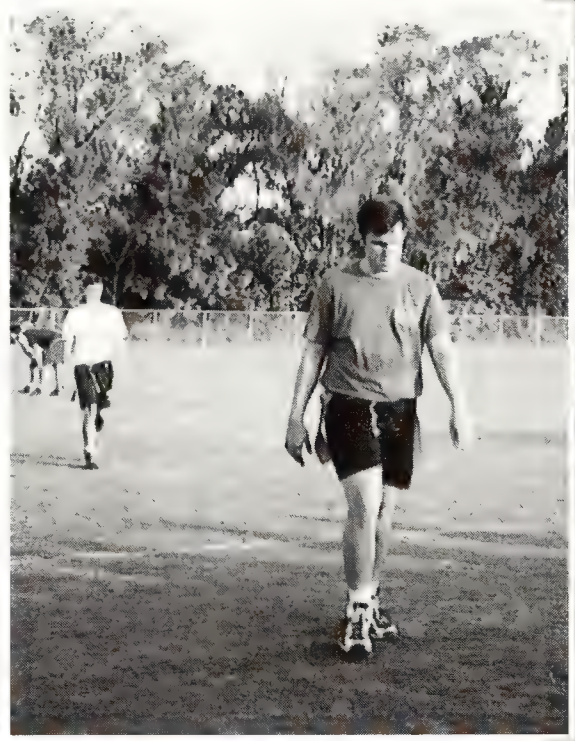
Jackie Robinson retires from baseball.

Liz Taylor divorces husband number two, Michael Wilding.

Bobby Fisher, age 13, emerges as chess champion.

Russians launch *Sputnik I*, the first earth-orbiting satellite. This marks the beginning of the Space Age.





This year in history. . .

1958

Pope Pius XII dies, Cardinal Angelo Roncalli is crowned Pope John XXII.

Alaska becomes the forty-ninth state of the U.S.

Fidel Castro's rebels open attack on Havana. This begins Castro's "Total War" against the Batista government in Cuba.

A black woman stabs Martin Luther King, Jr. in the chest in NYC.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is established because of a full-scale political crisis which broke out when the Soviets launched Sputnik 1, the world's first artificial satellite as its IGY entry. This had a "Pearl Harbor" effect on American public opinion, creating an illusion of a technologi-

Explorer 1 was the first successfully launched U. S. spacecraft. Launched on an adapted Jupiter-C rocket, Explorer 1 carried instrumentation for the study of cosmic rays, micrometeorites, and for monitoring of the satellite's temperature.

Tension grows in the U.S. as desegregation of schools is attempted in the South; Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas defies the Supreme Court by closing schools in Little Rock, and reopening them as private, segregated schools.

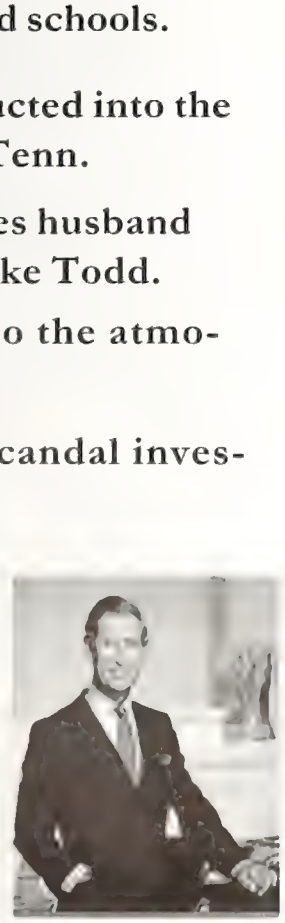
Elvis Presley is inducted into the army in Memphis, Tenn.

Liz Taylor divorces husband number three, Mike Todd.

Sputnik I returns to the atmosphere and burns.

TV game show scandal investigation starts.

Prince Charles becomes Prince of Wales.



This year in history. . .

1959

The St. Leo Chronicle

Junior College Announced For Saint Leo in 1959

Saint Leo returns to its roots by opening a junior college with 67 freshmen: 61 men and 6 women. The monks operate two institutions for the next five years (Prep school and Jr. College). The first president of the new Saint Leo College (which is never called "Saint Leo Junior College") is 72-year-old Dr. John I. Leonard, who is known throughout Florida as "Mr. Junior College."

"Bonanza" premiers on NBC.

Roderick Hall is built.

Barbie was introduced at the American Toy Fair in New York City in February of 1959 by Ruth and Elliot Handler, founders of Mattel Toys.

The Etch-A-Sketch (TM) is invented by Arthur Granjean.

Green and gold are selected as colors for the new college, principally for the colors of the abbey orange groves.

Tibet's Dalai Lama escapes to India.

The Soviet space probe Luna II becomes the first man-made object to reach the moon as it crashed onto the lunar surface.

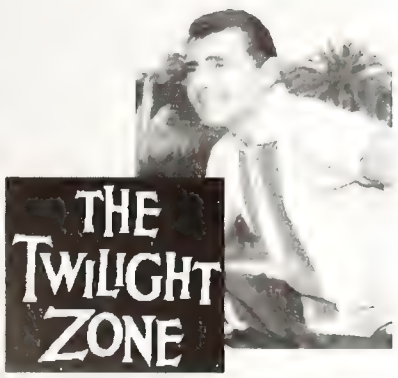
Disneyland's Monorail opens.

Cuban President Batista flees to the Dominican Republic; Fidel Castro becomes Premier of Cuba.

Arnold Wesker's "Roots" is published.

Hawaii becomes the fiftieth state of the U.S.

Explorer 6 (U.S.) transmits first TV photo of Earth from space.



Rod Serling's "Twilight Zone" premiers on CBS.

This year in history. . .

1960

Historic debate between John F. Kennedy (D) and Richard Nixon (R), presidential candidates.

First weather satellite, Tiros I, launched by the U.S.

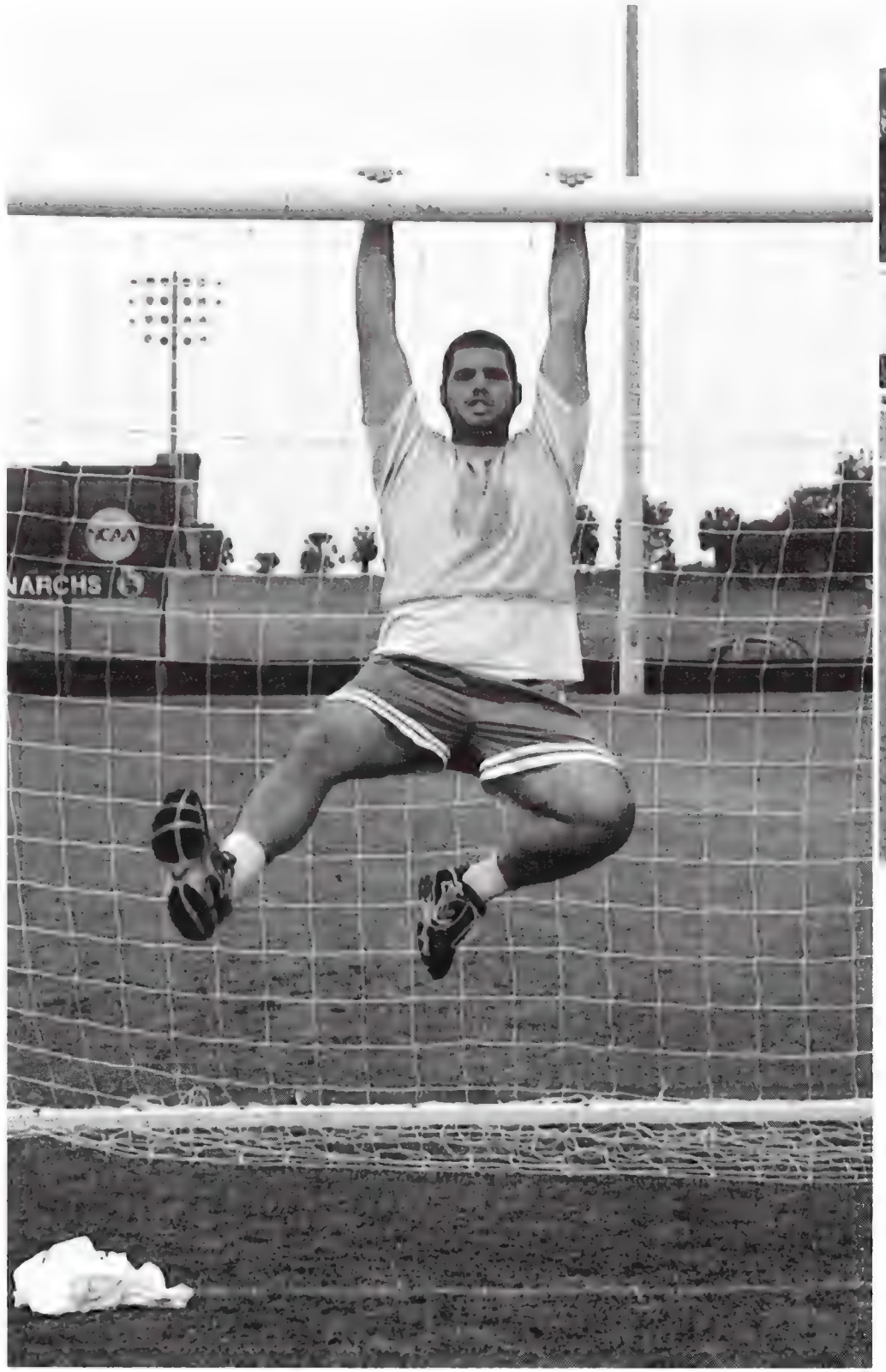
Prince Andrew is born to Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip (first birth to a reigning monarch since 1857).

Sylvia Pankhurst, suffragette leader, dies.

American U-2 spy plane, piloted by Francis Gary Powers, shot down over Russia. Powers is sentenced to 10 years in Russian prison.

Eisenhower signs Civil Rights Act of 1960.

Cassius Clay's (Muhammad Ali) first professional fight.



Former Gestapo chief, Adolf Eichmann, is arrested and tried for crimes against humanity.

Cuba begins confiscation of $770 million of U.S. property.

"Flinstones" premiers as the first prime time animated show.

France explodes its first atomic bomb.

Loretta Lynn records her first single, "Honky Tonk Man."

Martin Luther King, Jr. is arrested during an Atlanta sit in.

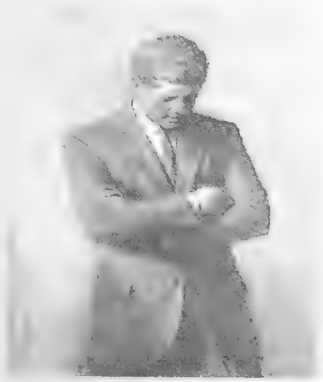
"Howdy Doody's" last show airs; Clarabelle finally talks; "Goodbye kids."

Race riots in Jacksonville, Florida.

Black college students hold a sit in at segregated lunch counter in N.C.

This year in history . . .

1961



John F. Kennedy becomes the thirty-fifth President of the United States (and the youngest).

The U.S. breaks off diplomatic relations with Cuba.

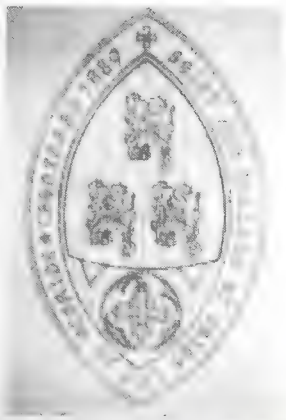
The Berlin Wall is constructed.

Yuri Gagarin (U.S.S.R.) is the first person to orbit the earth.

Last journey of the "Orient Express" (Paris-Bucharest).

Ty Cobb, American baseball player, dies.

Fr. Bede Gale designs the official seal for Saint Leo College. Its heraldic description reads: "Fusilly in bend sinister, argent and vert, three lions rampant, or; each bearing a gold crozier, the crook to the sinister."



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Continues

Alan Shepard, aboard Freedom 7, makes the first U.S. space flight.

Cuba is invaded at Bay of Pigs by an estimated 1,200 anti-Castro exiles aided by the U.S.; invasion is crushed.

U.S.S.R fires a 50 megaton hydrogen bomb, biggest explosion in history.

Twenty-three students become the graduates of the first associate's degree class of Saint Leo College.

First performances of the Beach Boys, Beatles, and Bob Dylan.

Castro announces that there will be no more elections in Cuba.

Crawford Hall is dedicated as a new $130,000 classroom named for Senator George White Crawford.

President Kennedy creates the President's Commission on the Status of Women, chaired by Eleanor Roosevelt.

A Barrel of Monkeys: Spring Fling '99

by Lisa Montgomery, Copy Editor

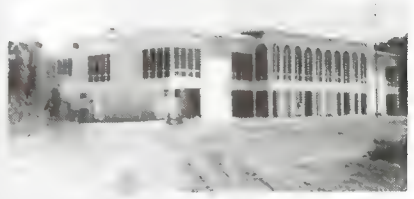
This year's annual Spring Fling was "more fun than a barrel of monkeys"; at least, that is what the poster boasted. How could students not have fun? With prizes in "Springo Bingo" to "Inflatable Novelties" in the Circle, as described by Vice President of Activities Angelo Ritacco. With a trip to Adventure Island, there was something for everyone. Angelo said that Spring Fling was simply about "unwinding and having fun." And that's what students did during the three day event.

On Friday, Student Activities held "Springo Bingo" in The Cage. There were cool prizes, such as televisions and VCR's as well as CD's, telephones, and T-shirts. Saturday was "Play Time" in The Circle. This is when the inflatable novelties came in. The games, presented by Fun Addicts, included sumo wrestling, jousting, a 25 foot mountain climb, and a bungie run. These games made "American Gladiators" look easy. Later that day, the Fling Dance was held in The Raleigh Greene Room. There, the Kings and Queens of the Classes were crowned. Royalty included Alberto Torez and Susan Bagby representing the Freshman class, Oscar Lopez and Sarah Hard for the Sophomores, the Junior class had a tie for King: Tim Spell and Angelo Ritacco joined by their Queen, Wendy Mendoza, and Seniors Jason Layton and Kelly Kohn were crowned King and Queen.

The final day was a chance to "Get Wet" at Adventure Island. Over fifty students enjoyed the trip to the theme park as well as the great rides and nice weather, although it was a bit cool. Many of the activities were made possible by the Productions Crew, including Susan Bagby, Marie Bianco, Anthony Hill, Tasha Kot, Michelle Paul, Terri Smith, Tim Spell, and right-hand woman, Katie Sewell.

This year in history . . .

1962



Construction begins on the William P. McDonald Student Center at a cost of $500,000.

Adolf Eichmann hanged for crimes against humanity.

U.S. military counsel is established in S. Vietnam.

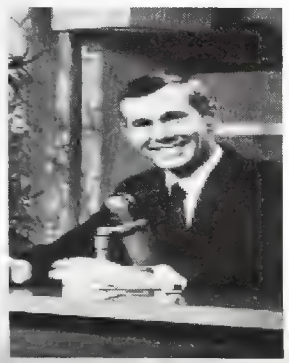
John Glenn is the first American to orbit the earth.

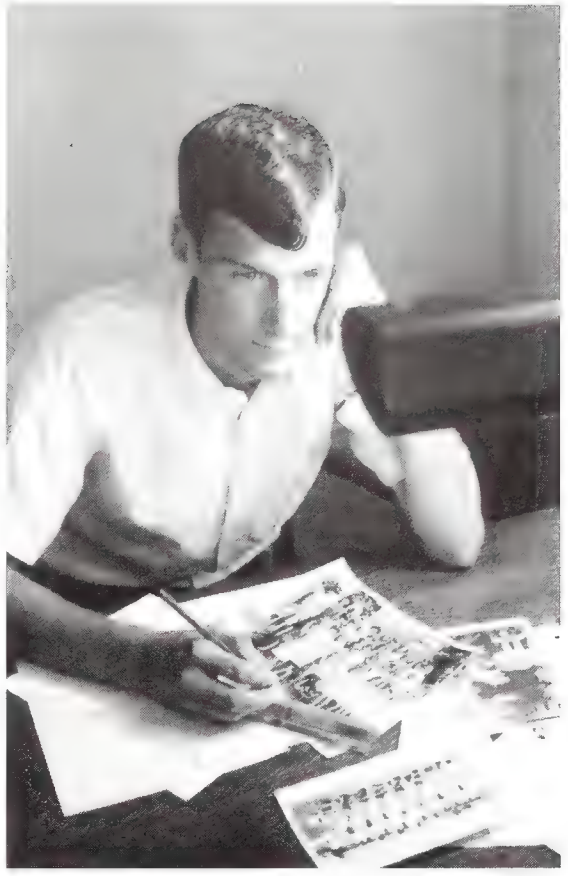
Eleanor Roosevelt dies.

The Cuban Missile Crisis: U.S.S.R. intends to build missile bases in Cuba; Kennedy orders Cuban blockade, but lifts the blockade after Russia backs down.

Rolling Stones first performance.

Johnny Carson hosts his first "Tonight Show."





James Meredith, a black applicant, is denied admission to University of Mississippi by Governor Barnett; U.S. Court of Appeals finds Barnett guilty of civil contempt and threatens him with arrest and fines; U.S. marshals and 3,000 soldiers suppress riots when Meredith arrives on campus to begin classes.

First automatic (un-manned) subway train opens in New York City.

Laser beam successfully bounces off the moon for the first time.

Princess Sophia of Greece weds Don Juan Carlos of Spain.

Ranger 4, first U.S. satellite to reach the moon (launched from Cape Canaveral) crash lands on the moon.

Walter Cronkite begins anchoring the CBS Evening News.

This year in history . . .

1963

November 22

President John F. Kennedy is assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas, TX. Oswald is later shot and killed, live on television, by Jack Ruby.

The Abbey dairy operation is discontinued and is developed into the Saint Leo Abbey golf course.

Nuclear testing ban is signed by the U.S., U.S.S.R., and Great Britain.

Alcatraz federal penitentiary is closed.

Pope John XXIII dies, succeeded by Cardinal Montini as Pope Paul VI.

200,000 "Freedom Marchers," black and white, descend on Washington to demonstrate. Martin Luther King, Jr. gives his "I Have a Dream" speech at the Lincoln Memorial.

225,000 people boycott Chicago schools to protest segregation.

Four children are killed in bombing of a black Baptist church in Burmingham, Alabama.

Six-year old Donny Osmond debuts on the Andy Williams Show.

Bob Dylan walks off Ed Sullivan Show.

Frank Sinatra, Jr. is kidnapped and later returned.

Hurricane Flora kills almost 8,000 and injures 100,000 in Cuba, Haiti, and the Dominican Republic.

Russian Valentina Tereshkova makes a three-day flight in space, becoming the first female astronaut.

This year in history . . .

1964

N. Vietman attacks U.S. ships in the Gulf of Tonkin.

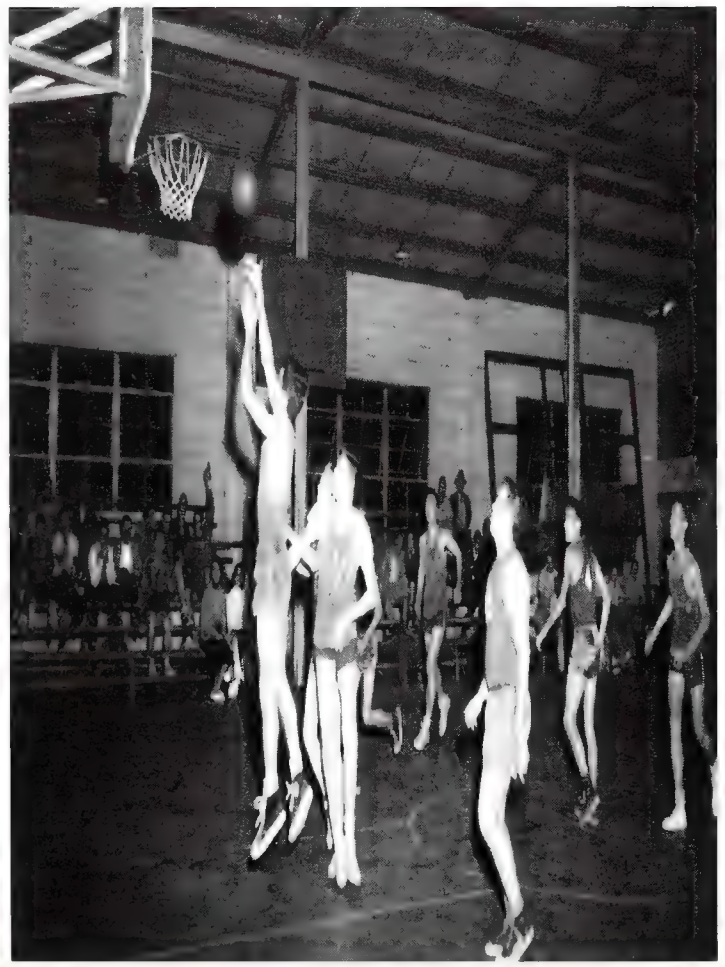
Final commencement of Saint Leo College Preparatory School. Holy Name Academy closes the same year.

Three civil rights workers, Schwerner, Goodman, and Cheney are murdered in Mississippi.

President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy issues the Warren Report concluding that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone.

Douglas MacArthur, American general, dies.

Malcolm X begins black Muslim action.



Sidney Poitier is the first black man to win an Oscar for best actor.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) is established.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. wins the Nobel Peace Prize.

300 spectators are killed in riots at soccer match in Lima.

The 24th Amendment is ratified, barring poll tax in federal elections.

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 is passed.

Liz Taylor divorces husband number four, Eddie Fisher.

Jack Ruby is convicted in slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald; sentenced to death by a Dallas jury.

Saint Leo Holds First Annual "Step Show" Contest

by Lisa Montgomery, Copy Editor

Saint Leo's first annual "Step Show" was held in the Marmion Bowman Activities Center on February 26. High school and college students were treated to a three hour dance show of eight groups that included students from Orange, Hillsborough, Pasco, and Alachua Counties. Stuart Hart, organizer of the show and former Saint Leo student explains, "a step show involves dancing and creating sounds using your body; it is similar to Stomp." A step show is an entertaining way to unite high school students and Greeks at colleges. The music played is hip-hop and dance. Performers often step to create the tune of a popular song. The show was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Most schools hold or participate in step shows, but this is a first for Saint Leo. "It gets high schoolers onto college campuses and sparks intrest in the community," said Stuart Hart. (no pictures available for this event)

This year in history . . .

1965

Benoit Hall (the French word for Benedict) was erected in a six month frenzy to meet the enrollment boom of this year.

Winston Churchill dies.

Watts race riots begin.

Saint Leo College is incorporated as a separate entity from the Saint Leo Abbey.

Malcolm X is shot in NY and dies.

Airlift of refugees from Cuba to the U.S. begins.

After completing John F. Kennedy's term, Lyndon B. Johnson is elected for another term, becoming the thirty-sixth President of the United States.

Russian astronaut, Aleksey A. Leonov, becomes the first man to float in space.

Charles Linster performs 6,006 consecutive push-ups.

The Federal Voting Rights Act is signed which guarantees blacks the right to vote. Martin Luther King, Jr. leads a voting registration drive.

Vivian Malone is the first black woman to graduate from the University of Alabama.

Soap opera "Days of Our Lives," and the series "Lost In Space" premier.

The first French satellite is launched. France becomes the third nation in space.

Johnson signs the Medicare Bill.

Disney launches EPCOT Center (Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow).

The Commuter Challenge

by Lisa Montgomery, Copy Editor

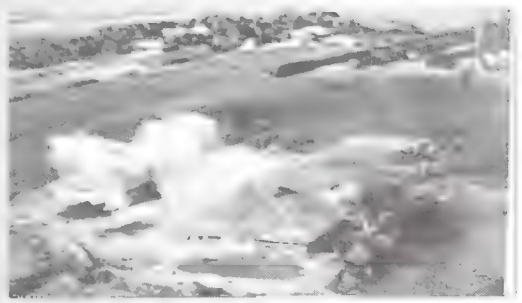
Saint Leo College has over three hundred commuting students. From typical college age to older students, commuters live off-campus and travel back and forth to the College. Commuters have their own elected representative, Sally Moore, who holds the office of Commuter President with the Student Government Union. Off-campus students have the ability to participate in every event offered at Saint Leo. Moore encourages this. It is her job to listen to commuters' needs and bridge the gap of communication for those who are not able to spend a lot of extra time on campus.

Commuters pay an activity fee just as do on-campus students. Commuters lead active on-campus lives, and many participate in extra curricular activities, however, many do not. Moore is in the process of gathering a commuter council to better organize and address the concerns of commuters and make them aware of the activities offered. Many are making a tough transition from junior colleges; which do not offer as many options in areas of clubs and recreation. Moore wants to make these students more aware of what Saint Leo has to offer them.

Commuter life is different. Instead of being late for class as the result of sleeping in or spending a little extra time in the cafeteria, commuters battle traffic and the elements to get to class. Some drive from as far away as Spring Hill and Tampa. Also, many commuters are older students with full or part time jobs and families of their own. This gives way to hectic schedules. Not everyone has time to be involved, but it is good to know what is available. Saint Leo wants all students to have the ability to get involved.

This year in history . . .

1966



First B-52 bombing in North Vietnam; U.S. bombs Hanoi.

Elizabeth Arden dies.

The New York "Herald Tribune" ceases publication.

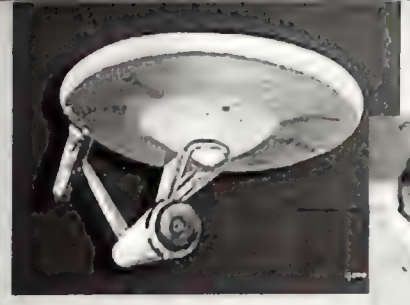
Walt Disney dies.

Alabamans burn 'The Beatles' products because of John Lennon's anti-Jesus remark, "We (Beatles) are more popular than Jesus."

President Johnson signs the Freedom of Information Act.

Actor, Ronald Reagan, is elected Governor of California.

Two male dogs, Verterok and Ugolyok, are sent into orbit for twenty-three days aboard a Soviet satellite, Kosmos 110. The record was not surpassed by another animal or human until 1974.



"Star Trek," created by Gene Roddenberry, (after two other pilots) premiers on NBC.

Marmion Hall and cafeteria built.

The citrus packing house (now deChantal Hall) is renovated as a student rec center (The Caged Lion) The college acquired a full-grown lion (penned in fence outside the entrance) which had been confiscated from a private owner by the local sheriff's department.

International Day of Protest against U.S. policy in Vietnam.

U.S. Surveyor I makes successful soft landing on the moon.

Activist, James Meredith, is wounded by a white sniper as he led a march for black voter registration.

This year in history . . .

1967

Snyder Hall was built, named for Mrs. Marion Q. Snyder, a house mother whom the sisters wanted to honor as a model of dedication and service.

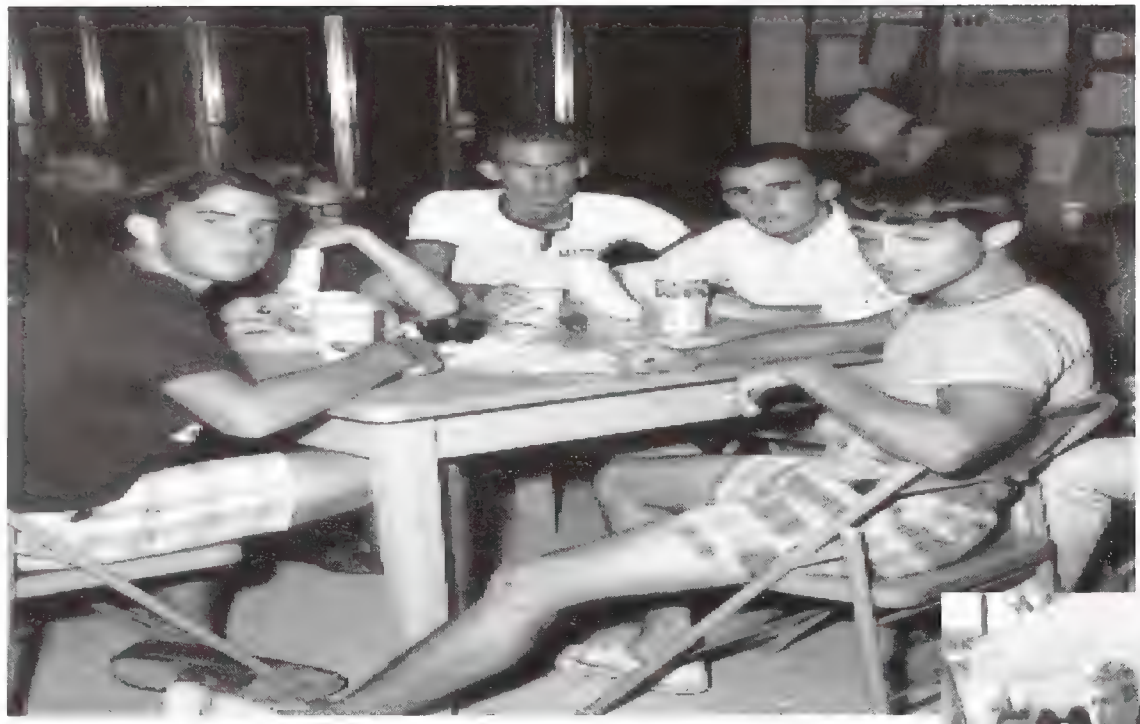
The Julia Deal Lewis Hall of Science was constructed along with the Selby Demonstration Auditorium at a cost of $843,680.

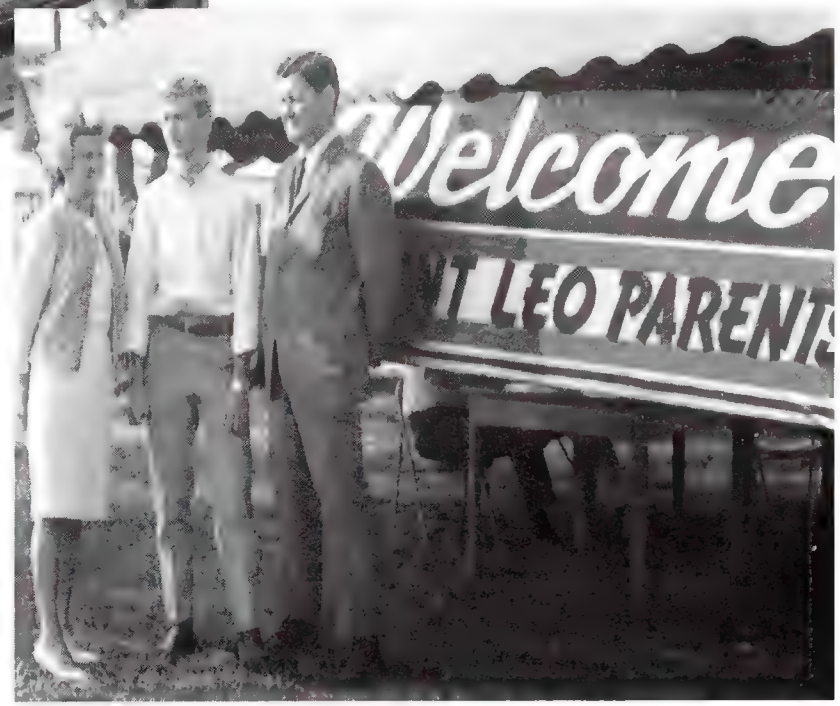
Stanford University biochemists produce synthetic version of DNA.

The People's Republic of China explodes its first hydrogen bomb.

Race riots in Tampa, FL take place; the National Guard is mobilized.

Billie Jean King wins almost every U.S. and international tennis match open to women.





U.S. manned space flights are suspended after death of three astronauts (Virgil Grissom, Ed White, and Roger Chaffee) aboard Apollo 1 in a fire on the launch pad.

American Nazi Party leader, G.L. Rockwell, is shot to death in Arlington, VA.

Saint Leo College is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The first charter bachelor's degree class graduates 51 men and 13 women.

Henry Luce, U.S. publisher, founder of "Time," "Life," and "Fortune" dies.

Albert H. deSalvo, the "Boston Strangler," who admitted to 13 murders, is sentenced to life imprisonment.

Robert Oppenheimer, U.S. nuclear physicist, dies.

Thurgood Marshall is sworn in as first black U.S. Supreme Court justice.

1st Annual Henderson Hall Easter Egg Hunt

This year in history . . .

1968

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is assassinated outside a Memphis Motel.

James Earl Ray is arrested by Scotland Yards in London and tried for the murder.

The SLC Marion Bowman Activity Center in built. It was dedicated to Fr. Marion Bowman, the man who built Saint Leo as a sports power.

> **Anthony W. Zaitz, Saint Leo literature professor and division chair, becomes president of the college.**

First National Women's Liberation conference is held in Chicago.

Evel Knievel fails in his attempt to jump Cesar's Palace Fountain.

Arthur Ashe becomes the first black man to be ranked #1 in tennis. The same year, he wins the U.S. Open.

U.S. Navy intelligence ship, "Pueblo," is captured by N. Korea on charge of violation of N. Korean air space.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy marries Aristotle Onasis.

"The Love Bug" is released by Disney Studios.

NASA launches Apollo 8, the first manned mission to orbit the moon.

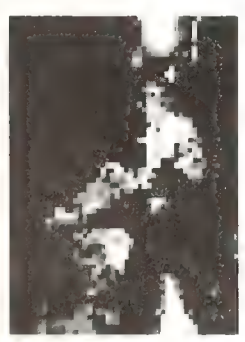
Mi-Lai massacre occurs (Vietnam War); 450 die.

The motion picture rating system debuts with G, PG, R, and X.

President Johnson orders a halt to N. Korea bombing.

The computer mouse was invented by Douglas L. Engelbart. Aplle Macintosh popularized it in 1984.

Robert F. Kennedy announces his candidacy for the Democratic President nomination. He is assassinated in LA immediately after his victory speech.



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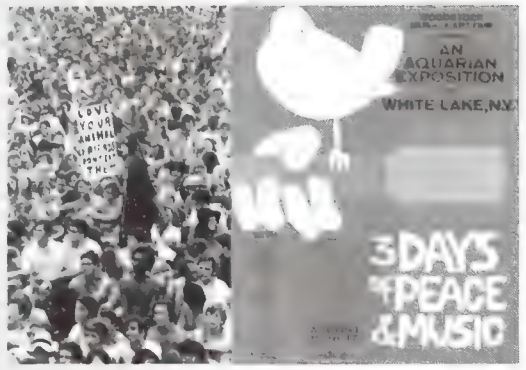


Woodstock Music and Arts Festival opens in New York.

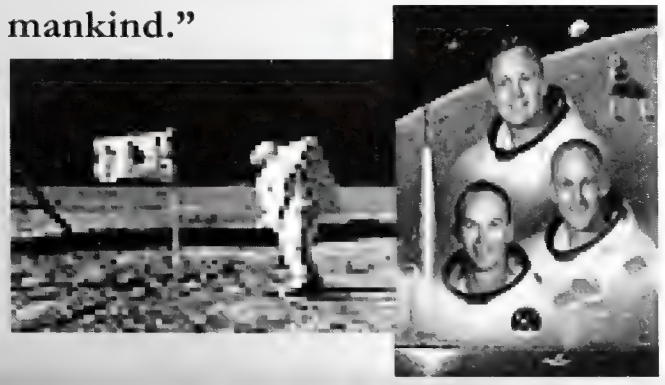
Violent fighting in N. Ireland between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Dwight D. Eisenhower dies.

First U.S. troops withdrawn from Vietnam; by the end of the year 75,000 have been sent home.

Saint Leo's Henderson Hall is built.

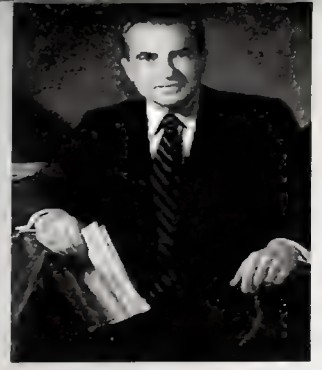
Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin walk on the moon while Michael Collins mans the space ship. As Armstrong stepped on the moon he planted the U.S. flag and said, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."



Students United Against Violence

(Back L-R) Carrie Zoll (President), Angela Florence, Barbara Briggs (Secretary), Kelly Slaga (Front L-R) Lori Bonacki, Kathlene Saunders, Chrissy Pac - Not Pictured: Becky Kitchell (Vice President), Megan Brady (Senator)

Ambassadors



Richard Nixon becomes the thirty-seventh President of the United States.

Ho Chi Minh, president of N. Korea, dies.

Trouser outfits become acceptable for everyday wear by women.

"Sesame Street" premiers on PBS.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy pleads guilty to leaving the scene of a fatal accident at Chappaquiddick, Mass. in which Mary Jo Kopenchne was drowned. He gets two months suspended sentence.

Saint Leo College vests control of the college in a board of trustees instead of a board of directors.

Bodies of actress Sharon Tate and four others found at her Los Angeles home; Charles Manson, leader of hippie commune nearby, indicted for the crime with several others.

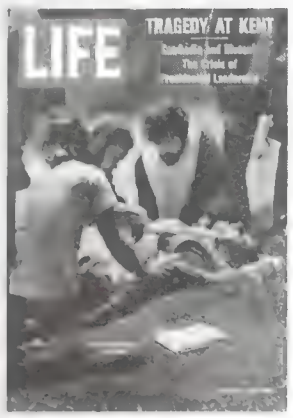
Soccer War; Salvador-Honduras (1000 dead).

Sirhan Sirhan is tried and convicted of the murder of Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

(Back L-R) Jason Layton, Stephanie Harris, Marna Dunn, Karen Lehto (Middle 1 L-R) Angelo Ritacco, Ticia Falk (Middle 2 L-R) Sarah Hard, Mike duDomaine (Front L-R) Jen Michael, Katie Sewell, Neil Kennedy

This year in history . . .

1970



Students protesting against the Vietnam War results in the killing of four by the National Guard at Kent State University in Ohio.

Arab commandos hijack three jets bound for NY from Europe.

448 U.S. colleges and universities are closed or on strike.

Assassination attempt on Pope Paul VI in the Philippines.

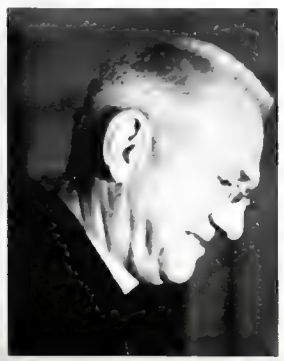
U.S. ends two month military offense in Cambodia.

First Earth Day held.

Plane carrying Wichita State University football team crashes killing 30.

Charles Manson's album "Lie" is released.

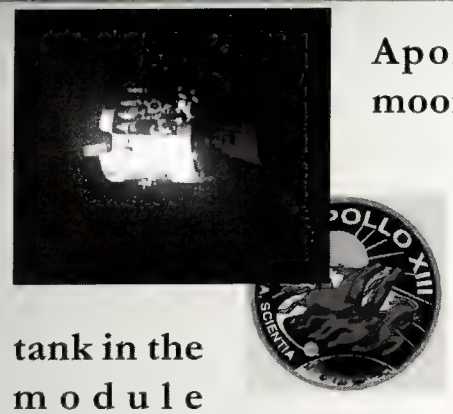
First woman jockey at the Kentucky Derby (Diane Crump).



Retired Abbot Marion Bowman agrees to serve as President of Saint Leo College for one year.

Alpha Sigma

(Back L-R) Kelly Garrity, Kelley Touchton, Katie Sewell, Jamie Palandro, Tricia Falk, June Ramirez (Front L-R) Rosina Ermillio, Angela Florence, Wendy Posner, Carrie Zoll - Not pictured: Kathleen McMannis



Apollo 13 moon mission is aborted when an oxygen tank in the service module ruptures, risking the lives of the crew.

Black Panthers confront cops in Philadelphia (one cop is killed).

Arab terrorists kill 9 children and 3 adults on a school bus.

In the only Saint Leo College campus-wide demonstration of this period, students implement women's visitation in the men's halls.

LCD (liquid crystal display) was invented by Hoffmann-La Roche of France.

Mississippi Highway Patrol kills two students in racial disturbance at Jackson State University in Mississippi.

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) begins.

Paul McCarthey announces official split of the Beatles.

The "Mary Tyler Moore Show" premiers.

Monarch Newspaper

(L-R) George Root (Co-Sports Editor), Lisa Bisordi (Assistant Editor), Kate Futrell (Editor-in-chief and Layout Editor), Dr. Mark Edmonds (Advisor), Dr. Stephen Baglione (Advisor), Kelly Kohn (Co-Sports Editor), Leonard Umhoefer (Photography Editor) Not pictured: Jen Hawley (Staff writer)

This year in history . . .

1971

"Ms." magazine first appears as an insert in a NY magazine. Gloria Steinem, Ms. co-founder and editor, becomes a leading journalist and media personality.

Roy Disney opens Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida.

Cigarette ads are banned from U.S. television.

Juan Corona is indicted for 25 murders.

Ten guards and thirty-two prisoners are killed when police storm Attica prison following a 5-day uprising.

Dr. Thomas B. Southard, former superintendent of Pinellas County Schools, becomes President of Saint Leo College.

Ed Sullivan's final television show broadcasts on CBS.

Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity

Mike Petrosky, Angelo Ritacco, Jason Layton, Rich Mavier, Tim Spell, Eric Anderson, David Strauss, Pat Hudson, Jason Barcomb, Brian Roper

"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," starring Gene Wilder, debuts.

The first battered women's shelter opens in Urbana, IL. It is founded by Cheryl Frank and Jacqueline Flenner.

Amtrak railroad begins operation.

The Globetrotters lose 100-99 to the New Jersey Reds, ending their 2,495 game winning streak.

First segments of "Pentagon Papers" appear in "The New York Times."

The U.S. Supreme Court upholds the use of busing to achieve racial desegregation in public schools.

The voting age is lowered to 18 in the U.S. by the 26th amendment to the constitution.

Grace Slick of Jefferson Airplane is serously injured in a car accident.

Ft. McFearson Graduation Planning Committee

(Standing L-R) Janice Hunter (Activities Coordinator), Ann Harris (Co-Chiarman), Nyiema Carter (Business Manager), (Seated L-R) Terry Woods (Public Relations), Roy Woods (Treasurer) Not Pictured: Richardean Few (Public Relations), Ronnie Francis (Sgt. of Arms), Donna Gillespie (Secretary), Rosemary Smith (Assistant Secretary)

This year in history . . .

1972

Palestinian terrorists belonging to the Black September movement kill two Israeli Olympic athletes in Munich; take nine others hostage; all nine are killed during a shoot-out with German police and soldiers.

Nixon is elected for a second term.

The compact disk (CD) was invented by RCA.

The Tasadays, a Stone Age tribe, is discovered living in caves in the southern Philippines.

The Watergate scandal begins when the Washington D.C. Democratic National Committee headquarters is bugged.

Alpha Xi Omega Sorority

(Back L-R) Susan Sherman, Ameila Lawrence, Lorelle Mount, Krystal Self
(Front L-R) Jen Lippy, Kelly McCreary, Megan Gillick, Jen Chadeayne

President Nixon makes unprecedent eight-day visit to Communist China and meets with Mao Zedong.

Hurricane Agnes, the third costliest hurricane in history, causes an estimated 1.7 billion damage to the eastern U.S.

Duke of Windsor, former King Edward VIII of Great Britain, dies.

Harry S. Truman, 33rd President of the U.S., dies.

Managua, Nicaragua earthquake kills 10,000.

"Waltons" premier on television.

"Life" magazine ceases publication.

Congress passes the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, giving the EEOC power to take legal action to enforce its rulings.

Governor George C. Wallace of AL, a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, is shot by Arthur Bremer and is partially paralyzed.

Sigma Lambda Fraternity

(Back L-R) Benny Cortis, Joe Brack, Tom Gleason, Mark Robinson, Joe Smith, Joe Gavel, Desiree Thomas (little sister), Tony Medero (alumni), Carrisa Hynes (little sister), Kiarra Wilson (little sister)

This year in history . . .

1973

Billie Jean King scores an enormous victory for female athletes when she beats Bobby Riggs in "The Battle of the Sexes," a televised tennis tournament watched by nearly 48,000,000 people.

Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision.

First oil crisis begins.

A group called the American Indian Movement (AIM) seized control of Wounded Knee. Led by AIM leader Russell Means, the occupation began to protest the reservation's officially sanctioned government under the leadership of Dickie Wilson. Two people were killed during the 71-day occupation, 12 were wounded, including two marshals, and nearly 1,200 were arrested.

Social Work Club

(Back L-R) Helen Amara, Shirley Eyers (President), Pam Johnson, Amy Johnson (Vice President), Sally Moore (Tresasurer), Kathe Patrick (Secretary), (Front L-R) Dr. Marguerite McInnis (Advisor), Dr. Cindy Lee (Advisor), Frances Martin (Advisor)

Spiro T. Agnew, U.S. Vice President, resigns. He pleads "nolo contendere" to one count of income tax evasion. Gerald Ford replaces him on December 6.

Saint Leo begins an extension program for 173 military students at Avon park Bombing Range. The Military Education Program eventually spreads to 15 bases throughout the southeast.

NASA launches the Skylab space station.

John Lennon sues the U.S. government to admit FBI is tapping his phone.

U.S. and Vietnam sign ceasefire, ending the longest U.S. war and military draft.

Nixon, on national TV, accepts responsibility, but not blame, for Watergate.

Elvis and Priscilla Presley divorce after six years of marriage.

Gordon Liddy (shown) and James McCord are found guilty on all counts by a Watergate jury.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority

(Top L-R) Stephanie Tillman, Elissa Penna, Jill Dascoli (Middle L-R) Mary Narciso, Becky Schulte (Bottom L-R) Krista Schweiberger, Karen Varga-Sinka, Regina Guerra

This year in history . . .

1974

Patricia Hearst, 19 yr-old daughter of publisher Randolph Hearst, is kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

All price and wage controls, in effect since 1971, end in the U.S.

Juan Peron, president of Argentina, dies.

Terrorism continues in Northern Ireland and spreads to England with the bombing of the Tower of London and the House of Parliament.

Little League Baseball, Inc., votes to allow girls to play on its team.

Charles Lindbergh, aviation pioneer, dies.

Ted Bundy begins his murder rampage.

Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society

(Back L-R) Tara Fernandez, Dr. Mary Spoto, Dr. Mark Edmonds, Dr. James Woodard, Charla Bauer, Lanie Anderson, Stephanie Polk, Chris Downs (Middle L-R) Betty Kozumplik, Avena-Lyn Smith, Tracey Snyder (Front L-R) Maura Snyder, Sharon Wormser, Sr. Dolorosa Kissaka

Hank Aaron ties Babe Ruth's home-run record.

The House Judiciary Committee adopts three articles of impeachment charging President Nixon with obstruction of justice, failure to uphold laws, and refusal to produce material supoenaed by the committee. Nixon announces he will resign the next day (the first President to resign from office). Vice President Gerald Ford is sworn in as 38th President of the U.S. and grants Nixon a "full, free, and absolute pardon."

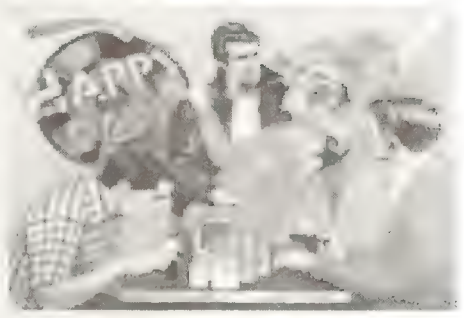
John Lennon is ordered to leave the U.S. in 60 days.

Liz Taylor's fifth divorce (Richard Burton).

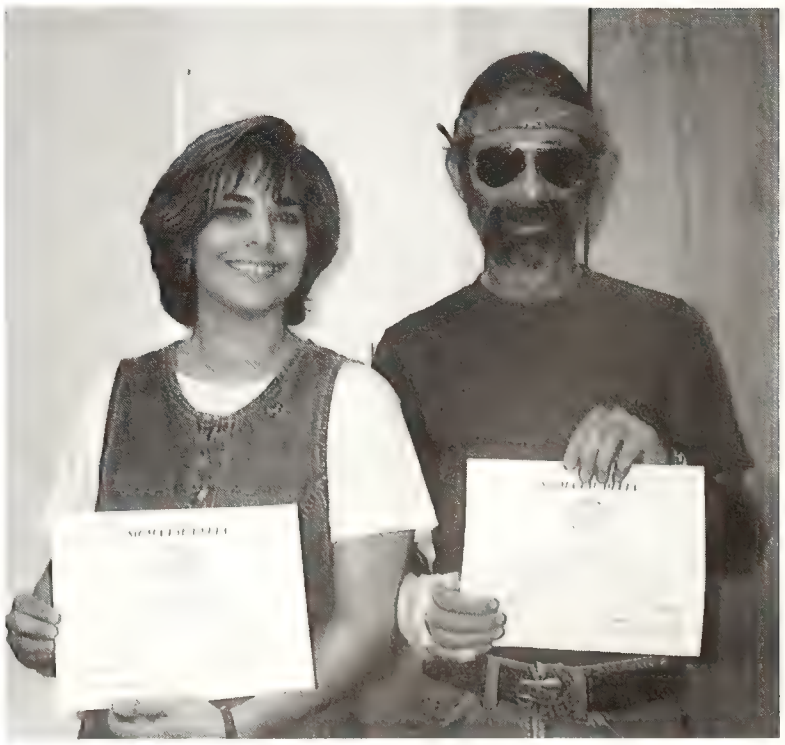
Last Americans evacuate Saigon.

LA Skid Row slasher kills first of eight victims.

"Happy Days" premiers.



Sigma Tau Delta members cont. (Back L-R) Mike Reichold, Sharlene Gill, Jen Hawley, Candie Taylor, Lisa Bisordi (Front L-R) Amanda Camp, Jamie Palandro, Kelly Kohn
Not pictured: Ana DiDonato



This year in history . . .

1975

President Ford escapes two assassination attempts in California. The first in Sacramento by Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme (a Charles Manson follower) and the second in San Fransisco (17 days later) by Sara Jane Moore.

Secretary of State, Harry Kissinger, travels to seven countries in "shuttle diplomacy" as he tries to achieve world peace.

Rod Serling, creator of "The Twilight Zone," dies.

"Saturday Night Live" premiers with guest host George Carlin.

Margaret Thatcher becomes leader of the British Conservative Party.

RA Council

Sean Golden, Carrie Armon, Jimmie Gibson, Tricia Falk, Neil Kennedy

"Jaws," directed by Stephen Speilberg, debuts and causes a beach panic across the U.S.

Ford becomes first U.S. President to visit a concentration camp (Auschwitz).

John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, and John D. Ehrlichman, found guilty of Watergate cover-up and are sentenced to 30 months to 8 years in jail.

American merchant ship *Mayaguez,* seized by Cambodian forces, is rescued in operation by U.S. Navy and Marines, 38 of whom are killed.

Apollo and Soyuz spacecraft take off for U.S. - Soviet link-up in space.

The home video system (VCR) was invented by Sony (Japan) and (VHS) by Matsushita (Japan).

Taylor v. Louisiana denied states the right to exclude women from juries.

James Joyce's unpublished works are found at the University of Padua.

Psychology Club

(Back L-R) Tracey Lancaster, Aubrey Walker, Lee Homburger, Rhiana Santorineos, John Barningham (Front L-R) Debra Harris, Amy Wilson, Rich Bryan (Advisor)

This year in history . . .

1976

During the Summer Olympics in Montreal, Nadia Comaneci wins three gold medals and seven perfect scores. This is the first time such marks are awarded in Olympic gymnastic history.

The Nation celebrates its Bicentennial.

Israeli airborne commandos attack Uganda's Entebbe Airport and free 103 hostages held by pro-Palestinian hijackers of Air France plane. One Israeli and several Ugandan soldiers are killed in raid.

Mysterious disease, eventually claiming 29 lives, strikes the American Legion convention in Philadelphia.

Liz Taylor's sixth divorce (re-divorces Richard Burton).

Phyllis Addie
Christina Bertuca
Sharon Bilby
Amanda Camp
Misty Cannon
Matthew Dooris
Christopher Downs
Shirley Eyers
Tara Fernandez
Mary Galambos
Tanya Goodwin

Jennifer Michael
Sally Moore
Georgette Mottl
Michael Owen
Br. Joseph Paek
Kathleen Patrick
Marilyn Pazanese
Karina Sanders
Larry Scott
Barbara Shaver
Charron Skandera

Anthony Skidmore
Cyenne Thomas
Stephanie Tillman
Leigh Wazocha
Diane Welch
Natasha Wilcox
Sharon Wormser
(President)

Literary Club

Ana DiDonato
Caryn Kellyman
Michelle Paul
Wendy Mendoza

Barbara Walters becomes the first female nightly network news anchor.

Two airliners collide over Yugoslovia, killing all 176 aboard.

George Bush becomes director of the CIA.

Russian pilot defects to Japan in a Mig 25 jet.

All U.S. military academys open admission to women.

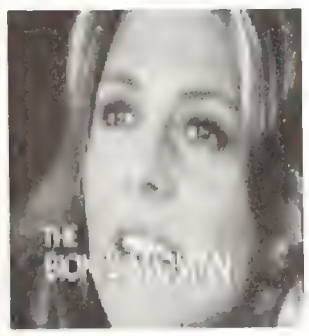
Saint Leo faculty organize a union in a 26-24 vote.

North and South Vietnam are re-united as one country after 22 years of separation.

The National Academy of Science reports that gases from spray cans can cause damage to the ozone layer.

Howard Huges dies.

"The Bionic Woman," starring Lindsay Wagner, debuts on ABC and later on NBC.



Student Government Union

(L-R) Jason Layton - President, Neil Kennedy - VP of Operations, Angelo Ritacco - VP of Activities, Wendy Mendoza, Katie Sewell - Activities Coordinator, Sarah Hard - Executive Secretary, Not pictured: Martin Vargas - Director of Finance

This year in history. . .

1977

The King of Rock, Elvis Presley, dies of heart ailment/drugs at age 42.

Jimmy Carter is elected thirty-ninth President of the United States.

Bing Crosby, singer/actor, and Groucho Martin, comedian (Marx Brothers), die.

Apple computer is incorporated.

583 die in aviation's worst disaster; KLM-Pan Am 747 crash on Tenerife.

President Carter pardons most Vietnam War draft evaders (over 10,000).

"Saturday Night Fever," disco craze, debuts starring John Travolta.

Residence Life Henderson Hall
Resident Assistants

(L-R) Lisa Martian, Monica Forget (Hall Director), Zuly Paradela, Damaris Rodriguez, Sarah Hard - Not pictured: Amy Gougherty

Three members of the rock group Lynyard Skynyrd Ronnie Van Zant, Steve Gaines, Cassie Gaines, and manager, Dean Kilpatrick, die in charter plane crash.

Brazil soccer great, Pele, retires with 1,281 goals in 1,363 games.

Cheryl Ladd replaces Farrah Fawcett on "Charlie's Angels."

James Ear Ray, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s killer, escapes from prison, but is recaptured three days later.

Entire University of Evansville basketball team dies in plane crash.

IRS reveals that Jimmy Carter paid no taxes in 1976.

Ted Bundy escapes from jail in Colorado.

"Star Wars" debuts.

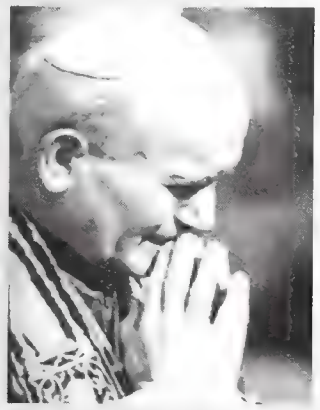
Residence Life Marmion/Snyder Hall Resident Assistants

(L-R) Joe Crook, Brian Roper, Indy Alvarez, Jimmie Gibson, Eric Anderson (Hall Director), Carrie Armon, Tricia Falk, Carrie Zoll, Marna Dunn - Not pictured: Andy Duran, Chinita Olds (Asst. Hall Director) Sean Golden

This year in history. . .

1978

Pope Paul VI dies at age 80. New Pope, John Paul I, dies unexpectedly after 34 days in office. He is succeeded by Karol Cardinal Wojtyla of Poland as John Paul II.



A supertanker filled with 223,000 tons of crude oil loses its entire cargo in the Atlantic Ocean, off Portsall, Brittany. It covers more than 130 beaches in oil up to a depth of 30 cm. The Amoco Cadiz belonged to the US-owned Amoco Oil Corporation.

Former Italian Premier, Aldo Moro, is kidnapped by left wing terrorists, who kill five of his bodyguards. He is later found, slain.

Jordan's King Hussein marries Elizabeth Halaby (Queen Noor), a 26-yr-old American.

Residence Life Benoit Hall
Resident Assistants

(L-R) Mike duDomaine, Steve Caruana (Hall Director), Oscar Lopez, Matt Yarber

The Susan B. Anthony dollar, first U.S. coin to honor a woman, is issued.

Ted Bundy kills two Florida State University co-eds, Lisa Levy and Margaret Bowman, before being recaptured in Pensacola, FL.

John D. Rockefeller III dies.

First "test-tube baby" is born in England.

Hustler publisher Larry Flynt is shot and crippled by a sniper in GA.

Korean Airlines flight 007 is shot down by Soviets in Russian airspace.

Margaret A. Brewer becomes the first female general of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Naomi Uemura becomes the first to reach the North Pole alone.

Gunman shoots his way into Iraqi Embassy in Paris.

David Berkowitz (Son of Sam) receives life in prison for six murders.

Residence Life Alumni/Roderick Hall

(L-R) Jason Zelesky - Hall Director, Tim Spell, Page Batton, Not pictured: Stephanie Harris, Kelly Garrity

This year in history. . .

1979

Iranian militants stormed the United States Embassy in Tehran and took approximately seventy Americans captive. This terrorist act triggered the most profound crisis of the Carter presidency and began a personal ordeal for Jimmy Carter and the American people that lasted 444 days.

Two supertankers collide off Tobago; 260,000 tons of oil is spilled.

Nuclear power plant accident at Three Mile Island, PA releases radiation.

Final episode of "All in the Family" airs.

Soviet invasion of Afghanistan stirs world protests.

Jane Fonda and 200,000 others attend an anti-nuke rally in Battery Park, NYC.

Mr. Ed dies.

The YMCA files suit against the Village People's YMCA song.

American Airlines DC-10 crashes on takeoff from Chicago, killing 275.

Dan White is convicted in manslaughter death of San Francisco mayor Moscone.

High school player, Daryl Moreau, makes 126 consecutive free throws.

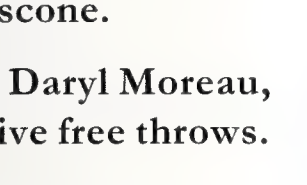
After losing altitude for almost two years, the U.S. space station Skylab falls out of the sky and crashes, scattering debris from the southwestern Indian Ocean to western Australia.

Margaret Thatcher is elected Prime Minister of England.

National Women's Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls, NY is dedicated.

President Carter proposes that Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday should be a holiday.

Tennessee Williams receives the Kennedy Center Honor.



This year in history. . .

1980

Ita Ford Dorothy Kazel Maura Clarke Jean Donovan

Four American Maryknoll nuns are killed by death squads in El Salvador.

Attempted assassination of Vernon Jordan Jr., National Urban League president.

Ford Motor Co. found innocent in death of three women in a fiery Pinto.

Six U.S. Embassy aides escape from Iran with Canadian help. U.S. breaks diplomatic ties with Iran. Eight U.S. servicemen are killed and five are injured as helicopter and cargo plane collide in abortive desert raid to rescue American hostages.

John Belushi's "Blues Brothers" premiers.

Samaritans

(Back L-R) Melissa Scala, Connie Sliger - Advisor, Kelly Kohn, Tacy Amering
(Front L-R) Craig Little, Kieca Morant-Foster, Susan Bagley

John Lennon is assassinated in NY by Mark David Chapman.

Jury finds John Wayne Gacy guilty of murdering 33 in Chicago.

Larry Bird beats out Magic Johnson for NBA rookie of the year.

Mount St. Helens becomes active after 123 years of inactivity.

Pink Floyd's "The Wall" hits #1.

President Carter announces the boycott of the Moscow Olympics.

Ringo and Barbara Bach are involved in a car crash.

Shah of Iran dies at age 60.

F.B.I's undercover operation "Abscam" (for Arab scam) implicates public officials.

Bob Marley holds his last concert.

(L-R) Neil Kennedy, Joanne Beauvais, Caryn Kellyman, Michelle Paul

See more Samaritans pictures later in the book...

This year in history. . .

1981

Prince Charles of England weds Lady Diane Spencer.

Bob Marley, reggae singer, dies at 36 of brain and lung cancer.

"Dynasty" with Joan Collins premiers on ABC.

Two workers are killed in space shuttle Columbia accident.

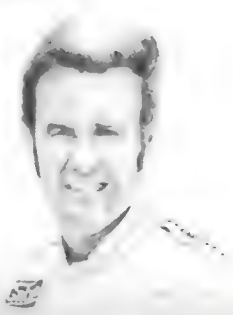
Mohammad Ali Rajai, president of Iran, is assassinated.

Attempted assassination on Pope John Paul II by Mehemet Ali Agca. The Pope is wounded, but not fatally.

Joe Louis, U.S. heavyweight champ, dies at age 66.

IBM introduces PC & PC-DOS version 1.0.

Al Unser becomes the first Indy 500 winner to be disqualified.



Yearbook

(Back L-R) Lisa Montgomery - Copy Editor, Tracey Snyder - Advisor, Marna Dunn - Editor, Roz Zemon - Asst. Editor (Front L-R) Kelley Touchton - Photograpy Editor, Sean Golden - Sports Editor, Alycia Valdez - SGU Senator

Ronad Reagan becomes the fortieth President of the United States.

Walter Cronkite signs-off as anchorman of "The CBS Evening News."

Bill Gates becomes CEO of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Chrysler Corporation reports largets corporate losses in U.S. history.

U.S.-Iran agreement frees 52 hostages held in Teheran since November 4, 1979.

President Reagan wounded by gunman along with press secretary and two law-enforcement officers.

More than 110 die in collapse of aerial walkways in lobby of Hyatt Regency Hotel in Kansas City; 188 are injured.

Muhammad Ali talks despondent 21 year old out of committing suicide.

Teenager fires six blanks at Queen Elizabeth II.

Reagan nominates Sandra Day O'Connor of Arizona as first woman on the Supreme Court.

The staff of the Golden Legend Yearbook would like to thank the people who helped make the 1999 Golden Legend possible. We hope that this yearbook will be a unique and memorable one for those who read it.

The 1999 GL, being the last yearbook of Saint Leo College and the millennium, will always hold a special spot in the history of Saint Leo. We hope you enjoy it and we would like to thank the following individuals for there cooperation, dedication, and assistance with the 1999 Golden Legend Almanac:

Maura Snyder (YOU ARE THE BEST!!)
Tracey Snyder
Student Affairs
Nancy Pond
Tommy O'Brien and Len Umhoefer (for providing sports photos)
Pam Blair (PO Queen)

Thank you from Marna Dunn and the GL staff of 1999!

Golden Legend.... a long time ago

This year in history. . .

1982

Grace Kelly, Princess of Monoco, 52, dies of injuries when car plunges off mountain road. Daughter Stephanie, 17, suffers serious injuries.

Equal rights amendment fails ratification.

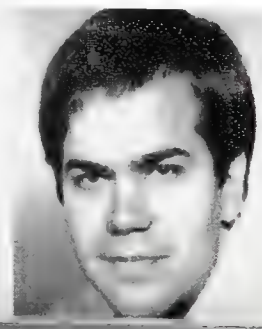
Artificial heart implanted for the first time in Dr. Barney B. Clark, 61, at University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City. He dies in March of the following year.

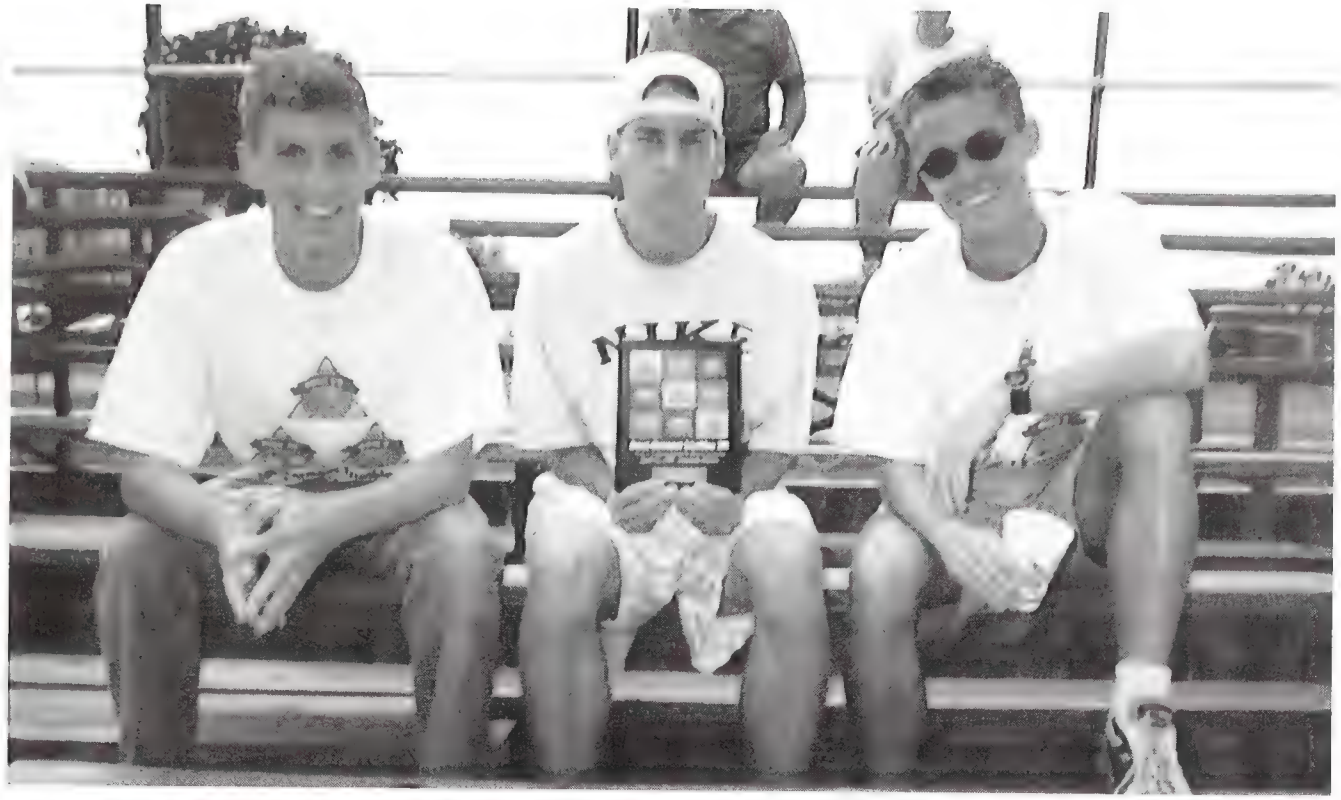
John Belushi, comedian, dies of drug overdose at age 32.

First issue of "USA Today" published by Gannett Co. Inc.

First reports of death from cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules.

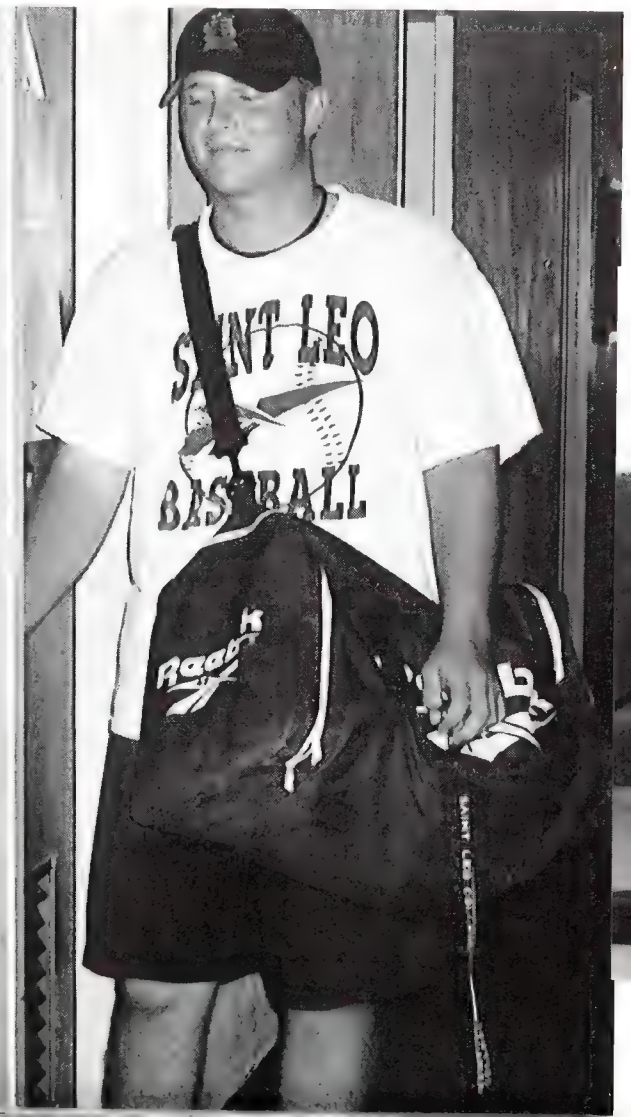
John W. Hinckley, Jr. found not guilty by reason of insanity in shooting of President Reagan.

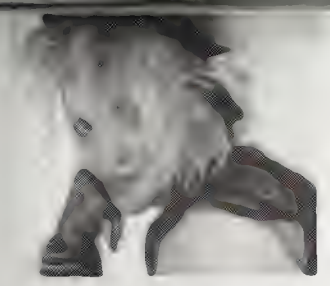




Great Clermont Triathlon XVI
April 11, 1999

First Place Team: Scott Langen (run), Mike duDomaine (bike), and mike Hannah (swim)!





Madonna releases her first record, "Everybody."

CBS employees shot to death in NYC parking lot.

"Late Night with David Letterman" premiers on NBC.

Vic Morrow, actor, killed during filming of "Twilight Zone."

Actress, Theresa Saladana, stabbed repeatedly by obsessed fan.

Bryant Gumbel becomes co-host of the "Today Show."

David S. Dodge becomes the first American hostage in Lebanon.

Vietnam War Memorial dedicated.

EPCOT Center opens in Orlando, FL.

Liz Taylor divorces husband number seven, John Warner.

Nicaragua suspends their citizens rights for 30 days.

Pan Am boing 727 crashes in Kenner, LA, killing 153.

Sally Ride becomes the first female astronaut.

This year in history. . .

1983

Jesse Jackson launches his first campaign for presidency (D).

The U.S. admits sheilding former Nazi Gestapo chief, Klaus Barbie (the butcher of Lyon), 69, wanted in France for war crimes.

Benigno S. Aquino, Jr., political rival of Philippines President Marcos, is slain in Manila.

South Korean Boeing 747 jetliner bound for Seoul apparently strays into Soviet airspace and is shot down by a Soviet SU-15 fighter after it has tracked the airline for two hours; all 269 aboard are killed, including 61 Americans.

Terrorist explosion kills 237 U.S. Marines in Beirut.

Arnold Schwarzenegger becomes a U.S. citizen.

Vanessa Williams of NY became the first balck Miss America.

Tennessee Williams, US playwright, dies at age 71.

100 million watch the ABC movie "Day After," about nuclear war.

First nonhuman primate (baboon) conceived in a lab dish.

A lone suicide bomber kills 63 at the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon.

A truck bomb explodes at the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait.

A baby girl is born to a mother brain dead for 84 days.

Michael Jackson's "Thriller" album goes to #1 and stays there for 37 weeks.

Pope John Paul II pardons the man who shot him (Mehmet Ali Agca).

Final episode of M*A*S*H airs on CBS; record 125 million watch.

Power outages! Just one 1999 experience to remember.

This year in history. . .

1984

Geraldine A. Ferraro of New York becomes the first woman to win a major party Vice President cadidate nomination.

Syria frees captured U.S. Navy pilot, Lieutenant Robert C. Goodman, Jr.

Italy and the Vatican agree to end Roman Catholicism as state religion.

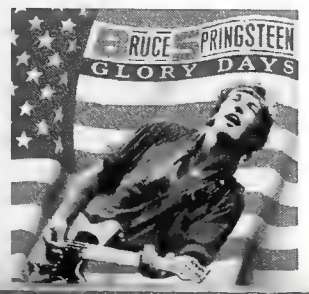
Reagan ends U.S. role in Beirut by relieving the Sixth Fleet from peacekeeping force.

The Soviet Union withdraws from the Summer Olympic games held in the U.S.; other bloc nations follow.

Ansel Adams, U.S. photographer, dies at age 82.

The "Cosby Show" and "Miami Vice" premiers.

Bruce Springsteen releases "Born in the USA."



First space walk by U.S. female astronaut, Dr. Kathryn D. Sullivan.

Ray Kroc, founder of MacDonalds and owner of the San Diego Padres, dies.

Country singer, Barbara Mandrell, is badly hurt in a car accident.

Mobile oil tanker spills 200,000 gallons into Columbia River.

NBC airs footage of Ethiopian famine.

NYC subway gunman, Bernhard Goetz, surrenders to police in NH.

President Reagan announces Teacher in Space program.

Robert Penn Warren, Pulitzer Prize winner, named first U.S. poet laureate.

U.S. government closes down as a result of budget problems.

Indian Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, is assassinated by two Sikh bodyguards; 1,000 are killed in anti-Sikh riots; her son Rajiv succeeds her.

This year in history. . .

1985

Chris Evert wins a grand slam title for 13th straight year.

Ronald Reagan is re-elected for a second term as President of the United States.

Two Shi'ite Muslim gunmen capture TWA airliner with 133 on board, 104 of them Americans.

Dr. M. Daniel Henry, former vice president for administration of the University of Dayton, is appointed president of Saint Leo College.

"We are the World" is recorded.

P.L.O. terrorists hijack *Achille Lauro*, Italian cruise ship, with 80 passengers, plus crew; American, Leon Klinghoffer is killed.

After extensive taste testing, Coca-Cola introduces a new taste for its soft drink "new" Coke. Consumers respond with an unprecedented outpouring of loyalty and affection for the original formula, and the Company reintroduces the original formula for Coca-Cola, as Coca-Cola classic. Also this year, Cherry Coke is introduced.

Frances Martin

Lifetime Achievement Celebration

Gigi Corrigan, a former student of Frances', returns to surprise her mentor.

Frances Martin retires after 35 years of service to Saint Leo College.

Julian Lennon's first concert.

Associated Press correspondent, Terry Anderson, is taken hostage in Beirut.

The Cannon Memorial Library undergoes expansion.

John A. Walker and son Michael Walker, 22, sentenced in Navy espionage case.

David Jacobsen is taken hostage in Beirut.

General Electric acquires RCA Corporation and its subsidary, NBC.

Hostage, CNN reporter Jeremy Levin, is released in Beirut.

India files suit against Union Carbide over the Bhopal disaster which killed hundreds of Indians.

Mikhail Gorbachev replaces Konstantin Chernenko as Soviet leader.

Terrorists seize Egyptian Boeing 737 airliner after takeoff from Athens; 59 are killed as Egyptian forces storm the plane.

Olympic gold medalist, Lynette Woodward, is chosen as the first woman player on the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.

Maura Snyder, long time friend and colleague, pays tribute to Frances (and tells some unknown secrets).

Faculty, staff, administration, and students gather to honor Frances.

This year in history. . .

1986

Space shuttle *Challenger* explodes after launch at Cape Canaveral, FL, killing all seven on board.

President Reagan freezes Libyan assets in the U.S.

Prime Minister Olaf Palme of Sweden is assassinated.

U.S. planes attack Libyan "terrorist centers."

Desmond Tutu is elected Archbishop in South Africa.

A major nuclear accident at Soviet Union's Chernobyl power station alarms the world.

Ex-Navy analyst, Johnathan Jay Pollard, found guilty as spy for Israel.

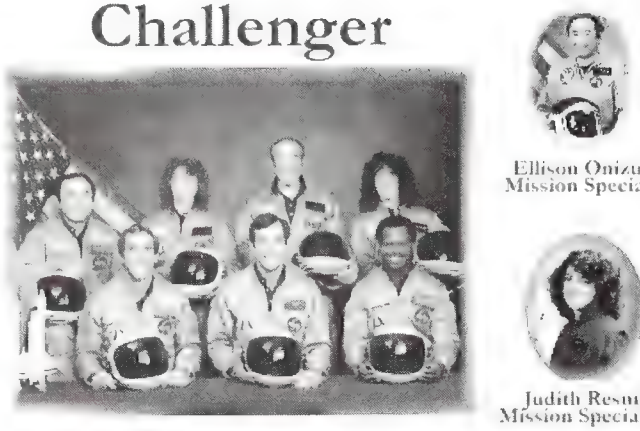
Ex-Navy radioman, Jerry A. Whitworth, is convicted as a spy.

President Marco flees the Philippines after ruling for 20 years. Corazon Aquino succeeds him.

A Tribute

Challenger

Dick Scobee
Commander



Ellison Onizuka
Mission Specialist

Michael Smith
Pilot

Judith Resnik
Mission Specialist

Gregory Jarvis
Mission Specialist

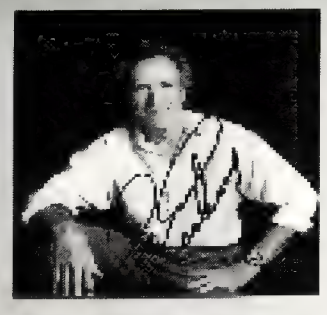
Christa McAuliffe
Teacher in Space

Ronald McNair
Mission Specialist

"The crew of the space shuttle Challenger honoured us by the manner in which they lived their lives. We will never forget them, nor the last time we saw them . . .as they prepared for the journey and waved goodbye and 'slipped the surly bonds of earth' to 'touch the face of God.' - Ronald Reagan

This is the desired mode of transportation on SLC grass...

...not this!



Clint Eastwood is elected mayor of Carmel, CA.

Congress approves immigration bill barring hiring of illegal aliens, with amnesty provision.

"Captain EO" with Michael Jackson premiers.

First federal holiday is held honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

52 die in helicopter/plane collision over the Grand Canyon.

Actor/bodybuilder Arnold Schwarzenegger weds newscaster Maria Shriver.

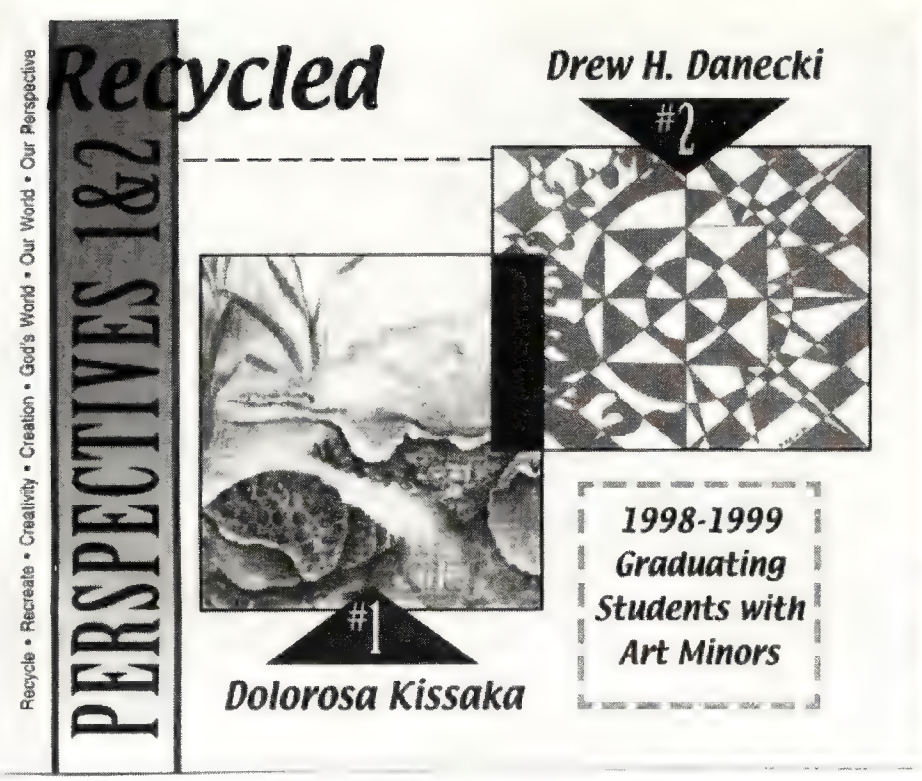
Anne White shocks Wimbeldon by wearing only a body stocking.

Carnegie Hall reopens after a $50 million facelift.

Halley's Comet makes its closest approach to Earth.

Jay Leno becomes the permanent guest host of the "Tonight Show."

The Iran-Contra affair makes Oliver North a household name.



Art by Sr. Dolorosa Kissaka, 1999 graduate

(Left) Can you guess who this is?

(Right) They sure are admitting them early lately! (Ian Snyder, future SLC student)

This year in history. . .

1987

Jessica McClure is rescued 58 hours after falling 22 feet into a well shaft.

William Buckley, U.S. hostage in Lebanon, is reported slain.

The Supreme Court rules that the Rotary Club must admit women. The Kiwanis club follows shortly after with a vote to allow women into their organization.

Iraq missiles kill 37 in attack on U.S. frigate *Stark* in the Persian Gulf.

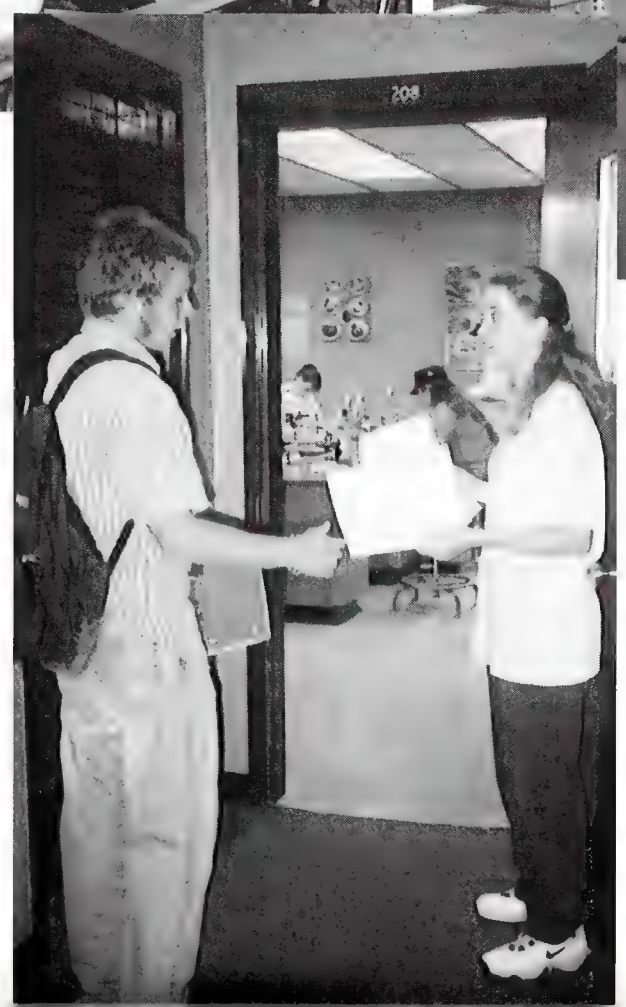
10 teens die in Guadalupe River flood in Texas.

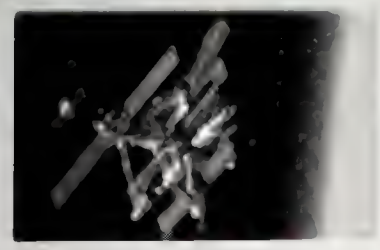
200,000 gays march for civil rights in Washington.

Diane Chambers' (Shelley Long) final episode on "Cheers."

Fred Astaire, actor/ dancer, dies.

The Classroom Experience





Russia's space station Mir becomes the first inhabited space station.

Donald Trump takes out a full page NY Times ad lambasting Japan.

FBI apprehends most wanted Claude L. Dallas, Jr. in CA.

Monsignor Frank M. Mouch, former rector of the Pontifical College Josephinum, is appointed president of Saint Leo College.

Former national security advisor, Robert McFarlane, attempts suicide.

Gary Hart admits on "Nightline" to cheating on his wife.

Saint Leo entrance archway is built.

Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami, opens.

John Gotti is aquitted of racketeering.

Korean airliner disappears off Burma, all 115 lost.

Surrogate Baby M case begins in Hackensack, NJ.

Jim and Tammy Bakker appear on "Nightline" after the PTL scandal.

U.S. puts Austrian President Kurt Waldheim on list of those banned from the country as a result of his involvement with the Nazi's in WWII.

This year in history. . .

1988

Barbara C. Harris of Mass. is elected as the first female Episcopal bishop.

The Supreme Court backs public school officials' power to censor student activities.

The new Saint Leo lighted baseball stadium is built.

U.S. Navy ship shoots down Iranian airliner in the Persian Gulf, mistaking it for a jet fighter; 290 killed.

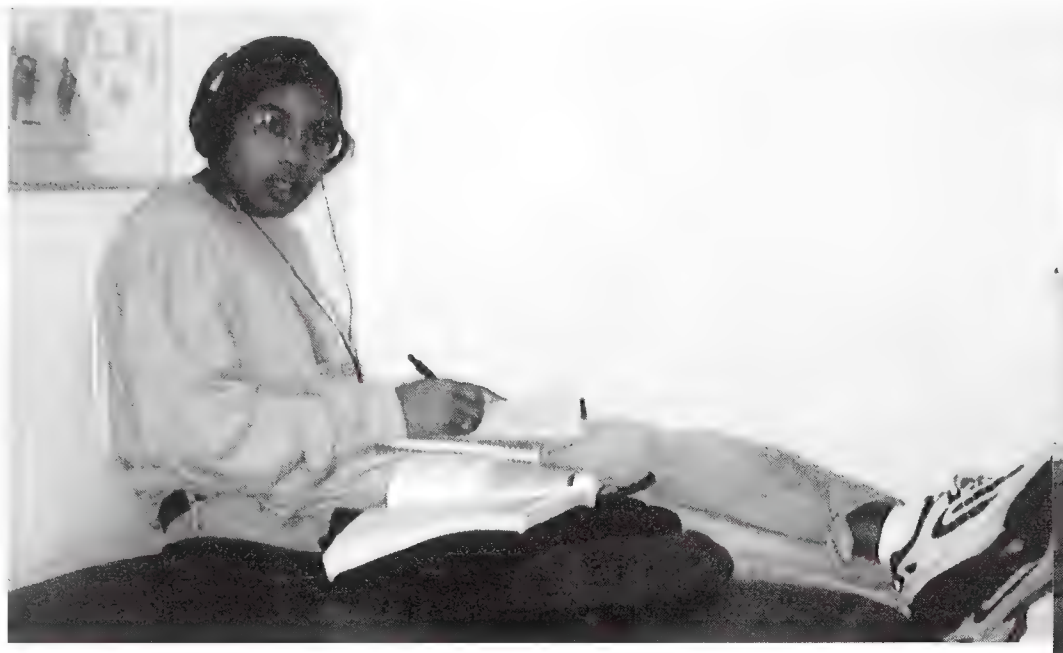
Pan-Am 747 explodes from terrorist bomb and crashes in Lockerbie, Scotland, killing all 259 aboard and 11 on ground.

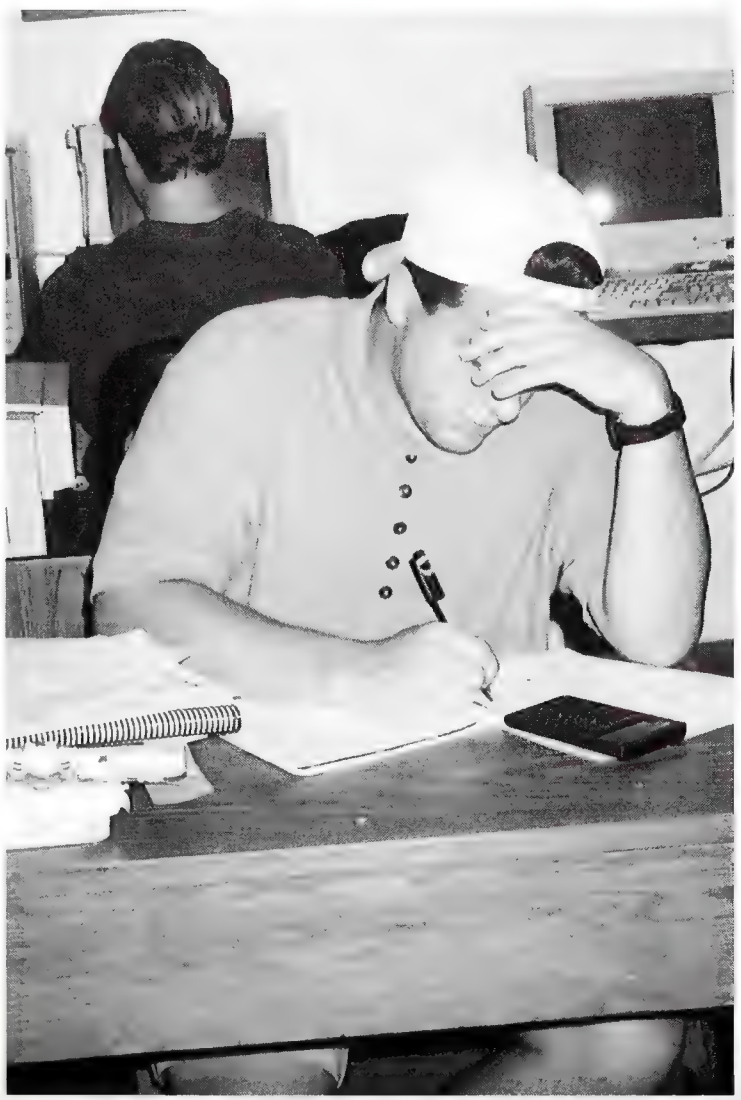
Former National Security Advisor John Poindexter and Lt. Colonel Oliver North are indicted on fraud and theft charges arising from the Iran-Contra affair.

Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos are indicted on racketeering charges.

Bobby Allison at 50 becomes the oldest driver to win the Daytona 500.

Study Skills (Hey! At least they study!)





President Reagan arrives in Moscow for a summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev.

The shuttle program resumes with the successful launch of the space shuttle, *Discovery.*

"ET" is released on home video (14 million presold).

A 5-day power blackout of downtown Seattle occurs.

500 U.S. scientists pledge to boycott Pentagon germ-warfare research.

6.9 Earthquakes hit Armenia; about 60,000 die.

Animal rights terrorists fire-bomb Harrod's department store in London.

Brooklyn dedicates a bus depot honoring Jackie Gleason.

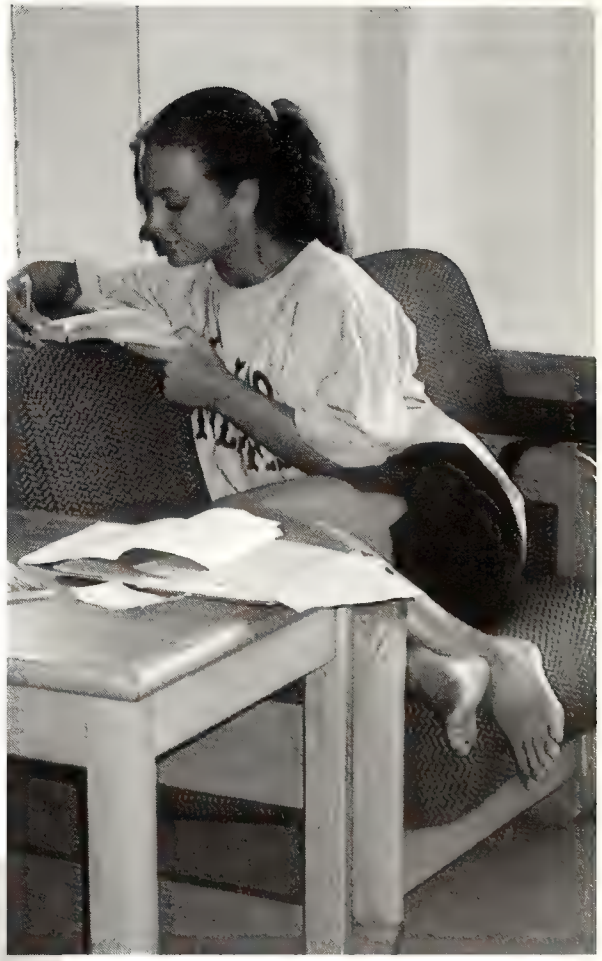
Cease fire between Iran and Iraq takes effect after 8 years of war.

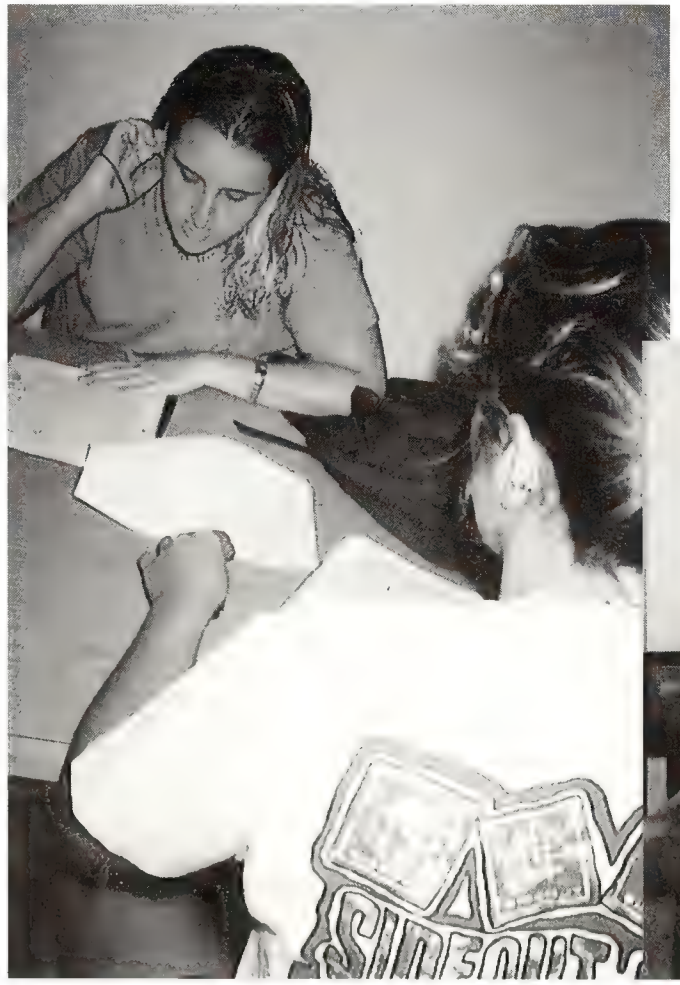
Challenger Center, dedicated to Christa McAuliffe, opens in Houston.

IBM introduces software for artificial intelligence.

Televangelist Jimmy Swaggert confesses his sins to his congregation.

Francois Mitterand wins his second term as France's first Socialist president.





This year in history. . .

1989

The centennial of the state charter and founding of Saint Leo College, Saint Leo Abbey, and Holy Name Academy.

Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini declares author Salman Rushdie's book *The Satanic Verses* offensive and sentences him and his publishers to death.

Tens of thousands of Chinese students take over Beijing's central square in rally for democracy; thousands are killed.

Army General Colin R. Powell becomes the first black to become Chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Queen Elizabeth II knights Ronald Reagan.

After 28 years, the Berlin Wall opens to the West.

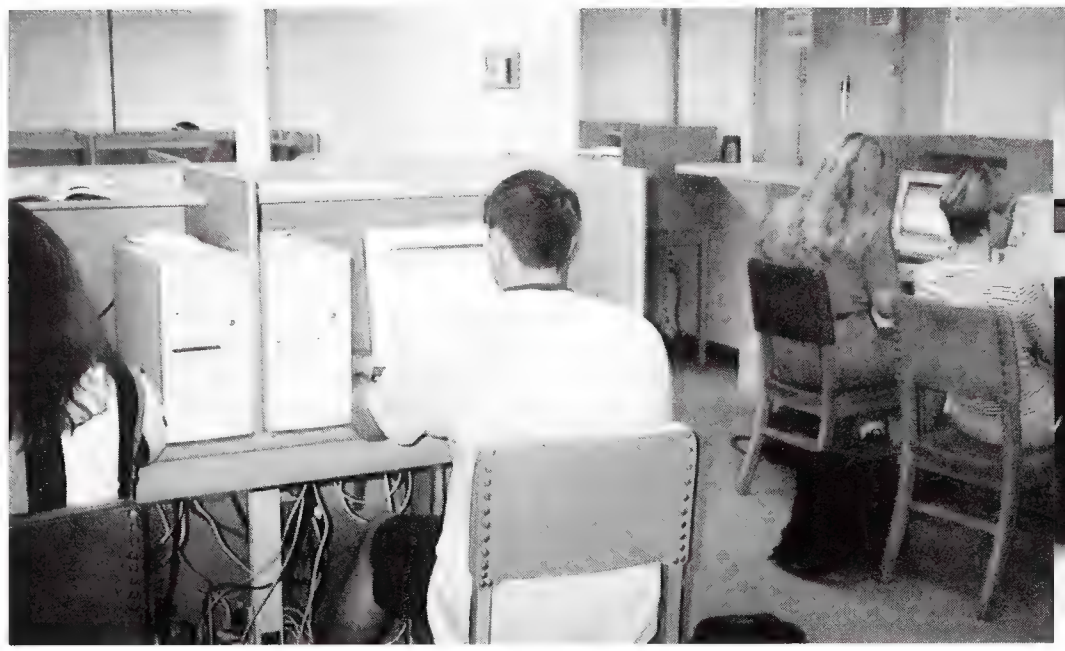
President Ceausescu and his wife are executed.

Eastern Airlines files for bankruptcy.

The Super Soaker (TM) was invented by Lonnie Johnson.

George Bush becomes the forty-first President of the United States.

Computers! Computers! Computers!



Salvador Dali, Surrealist painter, dies at age 84.

Twenty-nine year old French woman gives birth to sextuplets in Paris.

Fourteen year old actress, Drew Barrymore, attempts suicide.

United flight 232 crashes in Iowa.

The final episode of "Family Ties" airs.

Sugar Ray Robinson, heavyweight boxing champ, dies at age 67 of Alzheimer.

Margaret Ray, stalker, is found in David Letterman's home claiming to be his wife.

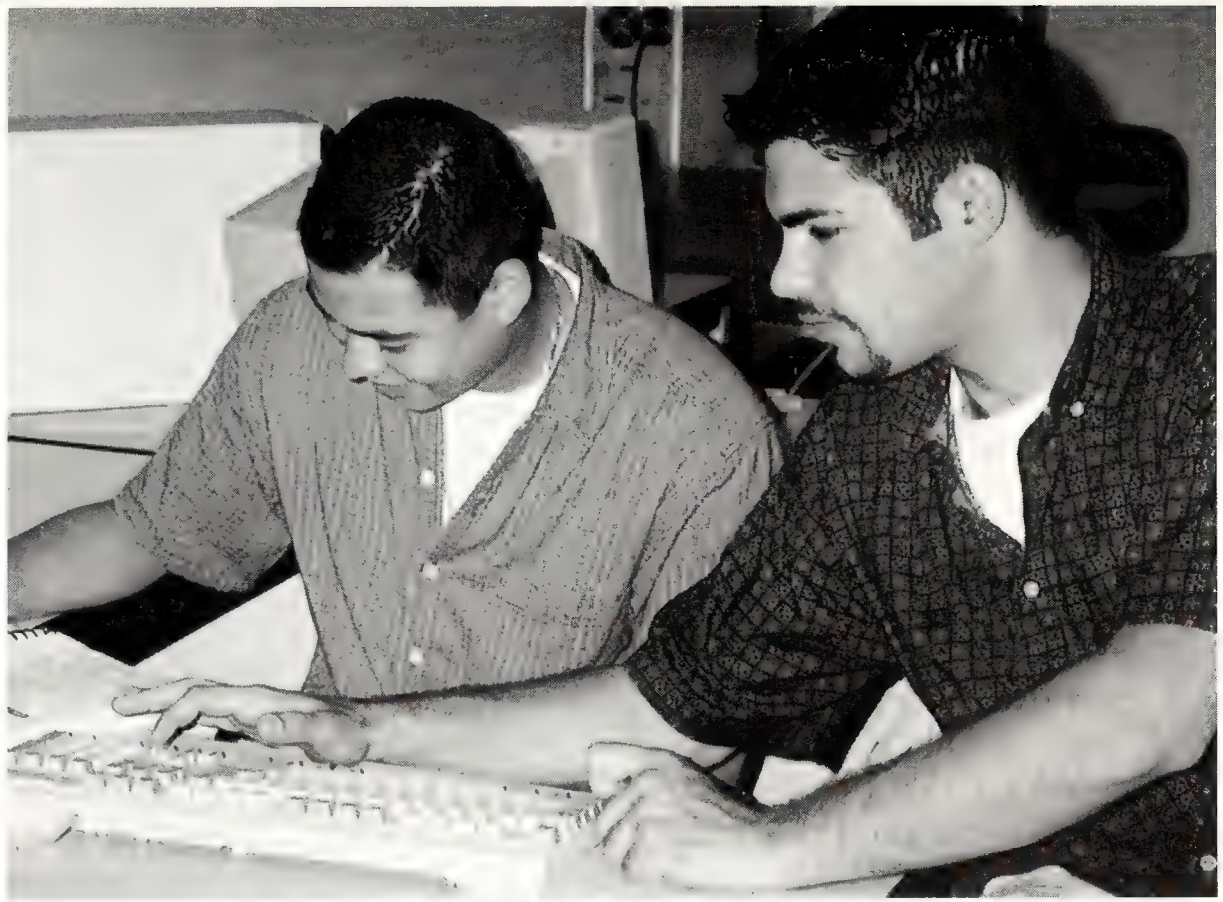
Murden and Metz are the first women to reach the South Pole on skies.

Ted Bundy, serial killer of up to 100 women, is executed in Florida.

"Friday the 13th" virus strikes hundreds of IBM computers in Britain.

Pete Rose is suspended from baseball for life for gambling.

Ruptured tanker *Exxon Valdez* sends 11 million gallons of crude oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound.



This year in history. . .

1990

Jim Henson, muppeteer (Sesame Street), dies of pneumonia at age 53.

General Manuel Noriega surrenders in Panama.

The Internet was introduced to the public after years as a military tool.

The Supreme Court upsets law banning flag burning.

Western Alliance ends the cold war and proposes joint action with Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

U.S. Appeals court overturns Oliver North's Iran-Contra conviction.

Margaret Thatcher resigns as British Prime Minister; John Major succeeds her.

Malcolm Forbes, CEO of Forbes Publishing, dies at 70 of a heart attack.

The Hubble Space Telescope is launched.

Iraqi troops invade Kuwait and seize petroleum reserves, setting off the Persian Gulf War.

McDonalds in Russia opens in Moscow as the world's biggest McDonalds.

A gunman holds 33 people (killing 1) hostage in Berkley, California.

Fire destroys some of Universal Studio's stages.

The Florida lottery goes over $100,000,000.

LA Lakers retires Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's #33.

Lebanon releases hostage Robert Polhill.

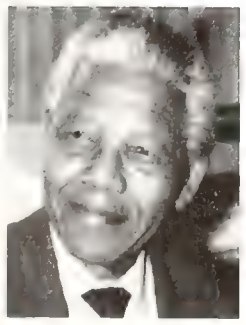
Microsoft presents Windows 3.0.

Roseanne Barr sings the National Anthem at San Diego Padre game.

Zsa Zsa Gabor begins a 3-day jail sentence for slapping a cop.

Florida passes a law prohibiting thong bathing suits in public.

Sammy Davis Jr., entertainer, dies at age 64 of throat cancer.



South Africa frees Nelson Mandela, imprisoned for 27 1/2 years.

This year in history. . .

1991

Professor Anita Hill accuses Judge Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment. Five days later Senate, 52-48, confirms Thomas for Supreme Court.

Winnie Mandela is sentenced in kidnapping.

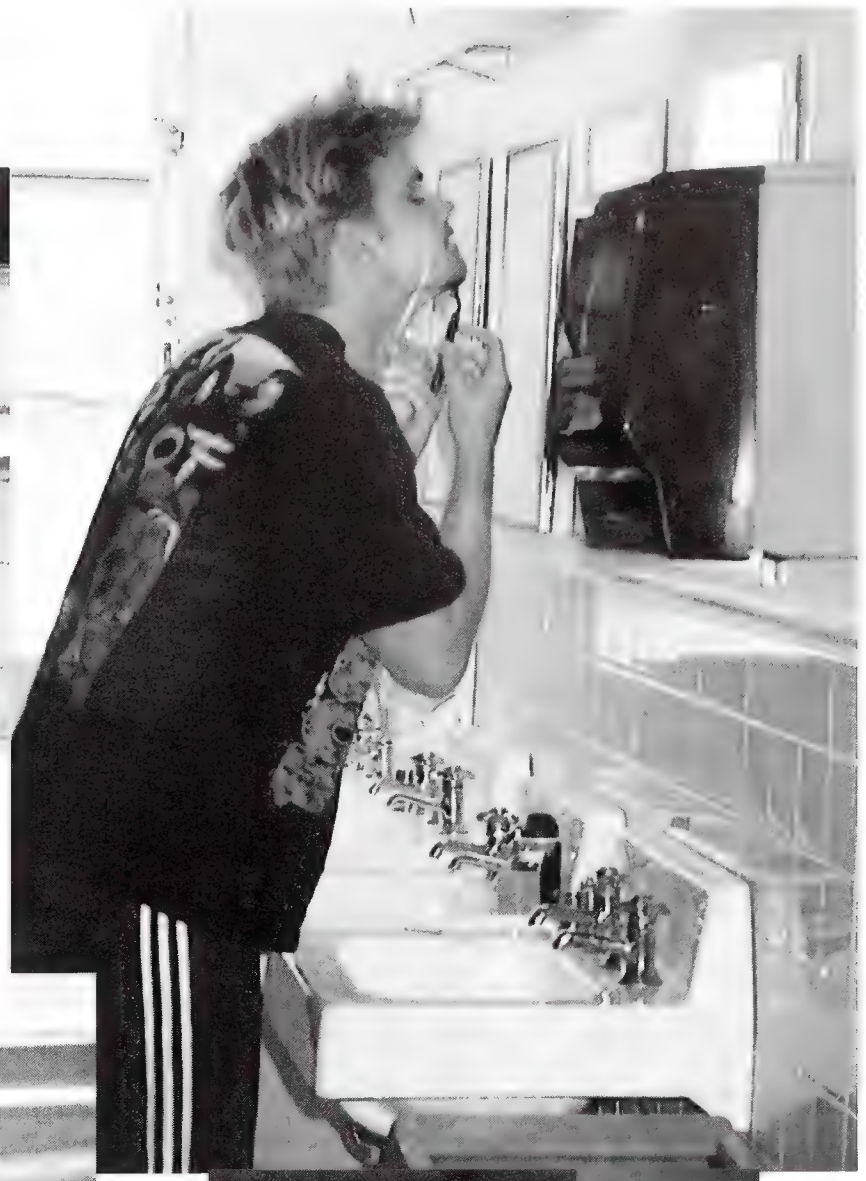
U.S. suspends assistance to Haiti.

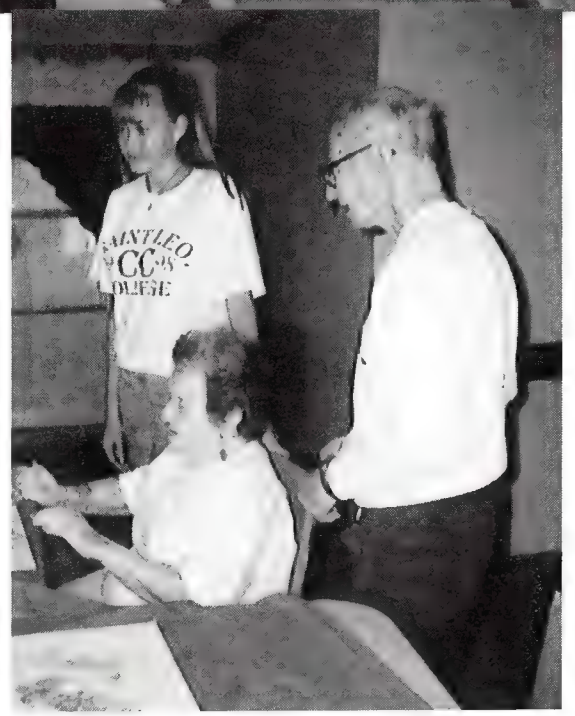
The first photo ever taken of an asteroid in space, *Gaspara.*

U.S. indicts two Libyans in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

The Soviet Union breaks up after President Gorbachev's resignation; constituent republics form Commonwealth of Independent States, which U.S. and other nations move to recognize.

Dr. Seuss (Theodore Geisel), children's author, dies at 87.





In April, Michael Landon announces he has inoperable cancer of the pancreas. In July he dies at the age of 54.

LA police are caught on video beating Rodney King. 14 policemen are charged with the beating.

Seven of Reba McEntire's band members are killed in a plane crash.

William Kennedy Smith is accused of rape and is later found guilty.

Frank Capra, director, dies at 94.

Ex-postal worker, Joseph Harris, kills four postal workers.

Redd Foxx, comedian, dies at 68 of a heart attack.

Johnny Carson announces he will retire from the *Tonight Show.*

Magic Johnson announces he had HIV and retires from the LA Lakers.

Gene Roddenberry, *Star Trek* creator, dies of a stroke at 70.

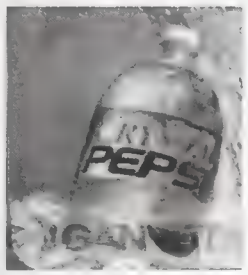
Queen Elizabeth becomes the first British monarch to address U.S. Congress.

Singer, James Brown, is released from prison.

Boris Yeltsin is inaugurated as first freely-elected president of Russian Republic.

This year in history. . .

1992



Crystal Pepsi begins test marketing.

Bush and Yeltsin proclaim formal end to Cold War.

General Noriega, former Panama leader, is convicted on drug charges in U.S. court.

Four officers are acquitted in Los Angeles beating of Rodney King; violence erupts in Los Angeles.

Last western hostages freed in Lebanon.

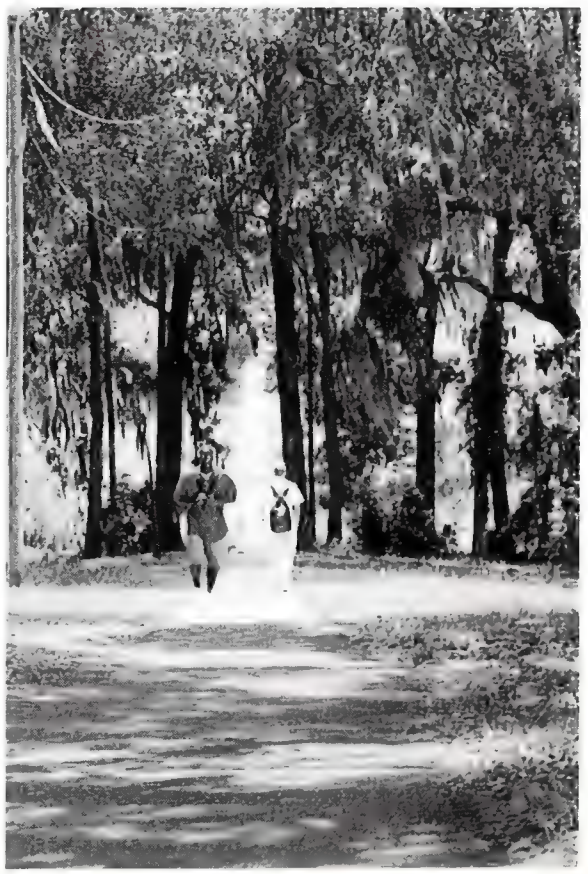
Bowing 734 crashes into mountain in China, killing 141.

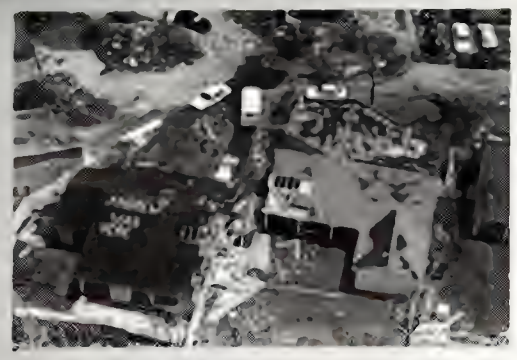
Euro-Disney opens in Paris.

Jeffrey Dahmer is found sane and guilty of killing 15 boys.

Leona Helmsley is sentenced to four years for tax evasion.

John Gotti is found guilty in death of Paul Castallanos and is sentenced to life in prison.





Hurricane Andrew hits South Florida.

Roman Catholic church reinstates Galileo Galilei after 359 years.

Top Japanese leader, Shin Kanemaru, resigns in scandal.

Court clears *Exxon Valdez* skipper.

U.S. forces leave Phillippines, ending nearly a century of American military presence.

Czechoslovak Parliament approves separation into two nations.

Lynn Gunther of California threatens to blow herself up in front of the U.N.

The NFL decides to suspend World League Football.

Queen Elizabeth's home, Windsor Castle, catches fire.

Prince Charles and Princess Diane agree to separate.

Sinead O'Connor rips up a picture of Pope John Paul II on SNL.

Mike Tyson is sentenced to 10 years for rape.

This year in history. . .

1993

Spielberg's "Jurassic Park" premiers.

Five are arrested and a sixth is still sought in bombing of World Trade Center in New York.

President of Sri Lanka is assassinated.

Twenty-two U.N. troops are killed in Somalia.

Vincent W. Foster, Jr., senior White House lawyer, commits suicide.

China breaks nuclear test moratorium.

Clinton signs Brady bill regulating firearm purchases.

Andre the Giant (Rene Roussimoff), wrestler, dies at age 49.

317 killed by bomb in Bombay.

Bill Clinton becomes the forty-second President of the United States.

SGU Awards Banquet

By Lisa Montgomery, Copy Editor

The SGU held its Awards Banquet in the McDonald Center on Friday, April 23rd. In addition to Student Government and Student Life awards, the banquet also hosted Scholarship, Humanitarian, College Ministry, and Athletic Awards. In a ceremony that was open for attendance to all students, Dr. Kirk presented the awards. The YWCA Humanitarian awards honor students for their leadership, commitment, and advocacy in the elimination of discrimination.

The Rebecca L. Buller Award and The Abbot Marion Bowman Activities Award goes to a senior who has demonstrated unsurpassed leadership, service, and integrity. The Tobey Award is given to the student who demonstrates sustained commitment and personal character.

Award recipients not pictured:
Marna Dunn - YWCA Humanitarian Award
Bryan Gregory - Outstanding Volunteerism
Dr. Rebekah Thomas:
The Maura Snyder Outstanding Faculty Member Award
Outstanding Contribution to the Quality of Student Life

Sean Golden
YWCA Humanitarian Award

Brian Roper
YWCA Humanitarian Award

Federal agents besiege the Texas Brance Davidian (a religious cult) Ranch. Fire ultimately claims many lives, including leader David Koresh.

Arthur Ashe, tennis star, dies from AIDS at 49.

Reds owner, Marge Scott, suspended for one year as a result of racial comments.

Michael Jordan's father James is found dead near McColl, SC.

President Clinton fires FBI director William Sessions.

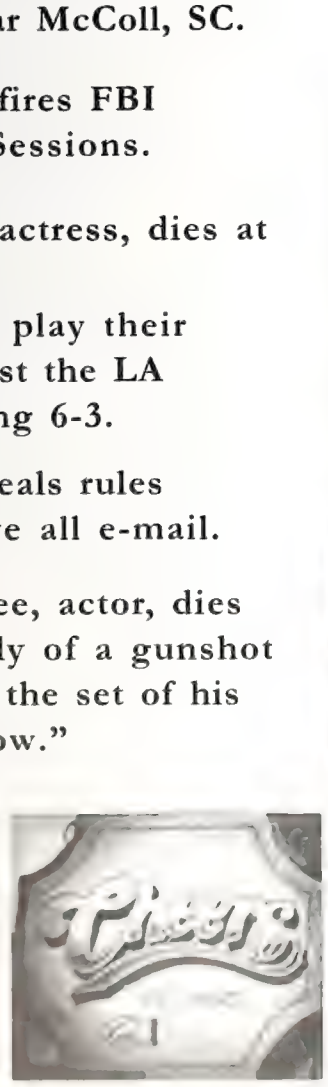
Audrey Hepburn, actress, dies at 63.

Florida Marlins play their first game against the LA Dodgers, winning 6-3.

U.S. Court of Appeals rules congress must save all e-mail.

Brandon Lee, actor, dies mysteriously of a gunshot wound on the set of his movie "Crow."

The final "Cheers" show airs.



Jason Barcomb, Wendy Mendoza, Sarah Hard, LeeAnne Homburger, Angelo Ritacco, and Katie Sewell

Leadership Scholarship Awards

Jason Layton

The Rebecca L. Buller Award

The Abbot Marion Bowman Activities Award

Karen Lehto

The Tobey Award

The John I. Leonard General Excellence Award

Shan Anderson

Outstanding Freshman

This year in history. . .

1994

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis dies of cancer.

Major earthquake jolts Los Angeles; 51 dead.

Clinton ends trade embargo on Vietnam.

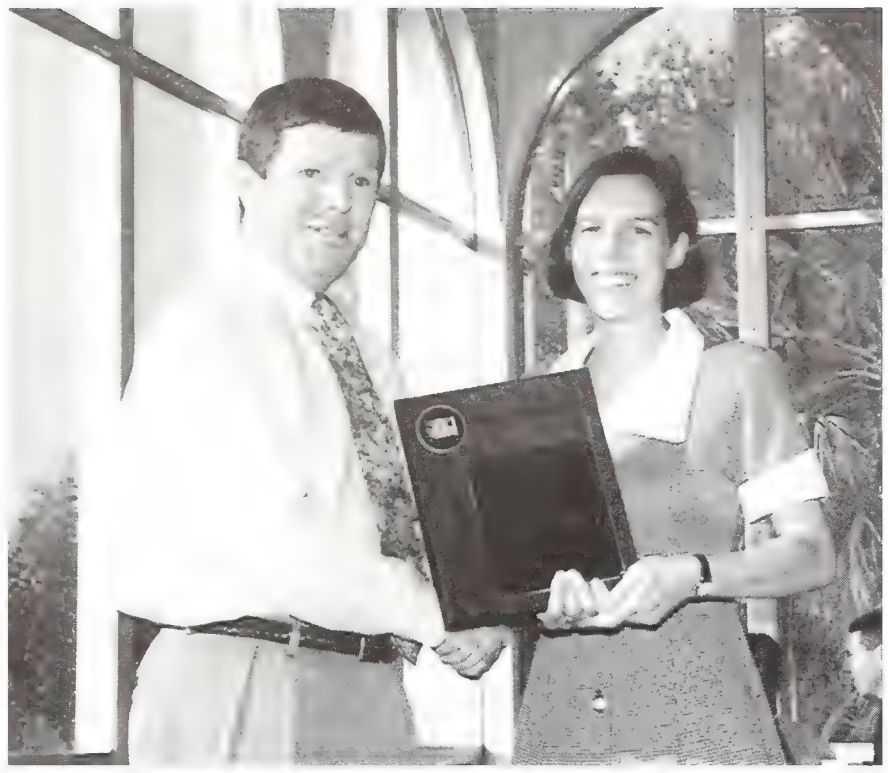
Aldrich Ames, high C.I.A. official, is charged with spying for the Soviets.

Nelson Mandela is elected President of South Africa.

President Clinton is accused of sexual harassment while Governor of Arkansas.

Women's health clinic doctor fatally shot outside a Florida clinic.

Olympic figure skater, Nancy Kerrigan, is attacked. Opponent, Tonya Harding, is later connected with the assault.



Sarah Hard

Outstanding Sophomore
Outstanding Representative of the Benedictine Value of Hospitality

Angelo Ritacco

Outstanding Junior

Telica Philips

Outstanding Senior

Page Batton

Outstanding Club Officer

Newt Gingrich named House Speaker.

Major league baseball players strike. Baseball owners end season and cancel the World Series.

Saint Leo College is granted Membership at Level III to offer the Master of Business Administration.

Carlos, "the Jackel," international terrorist, is captured.

I.R.A. declares a cease-fire in Northern Ireland.

A small plane crashes against the White House.

Israel and Jordan sign a peace treaty.

John Salvi kills two at Massachusetts Planned Parenthood clinic.

O.J. Simpson is arrested and charged with the murder of his wife, Nicole Simpson and friend, Ronald Goldman. He is found not guilty after a lengthy trial.

Samaritans

(Represented by Craig Little)

Outstanding Club or Organization

Alpha Phi Alpha

(Represented by Martin Vargas)

Outstanding Fraternity

Psi Theta Epsilon

Outstanding Sorority

Ann Bull and Patti Bunner

The Beth G. Evans Outstanding Support Staff Member Award

This year in history. . .

1995

Scores killed as terrorist's car bomb blows up block-long Oklahoma City federal building. Timothy McVeigh, 27, Army veteran, is arrested as suspect.

Republicans take control of Congress.

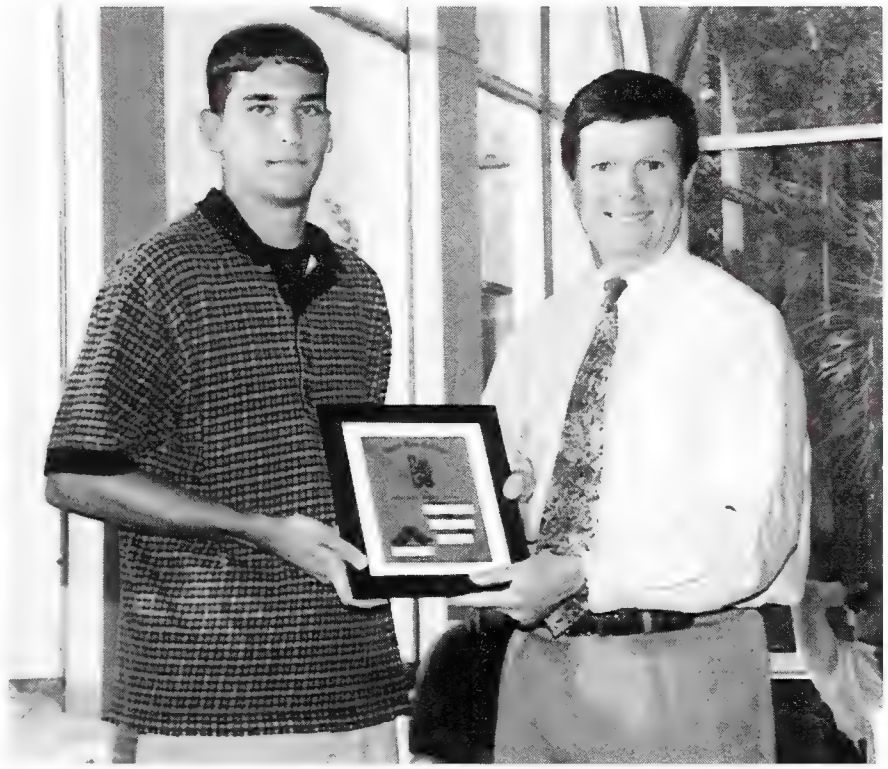
U.S. shuttle docks with Russian space station.

Nerve gas attack in Tokyo subway kills eight and injures thousands. The Aum Shinrikyo ("Supreme Truth") cult is to blame.

Israel Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin is slain by Jewish extremist at peace rally.

Jason Zelesky, Director of Residence Life
Dr. Robert Ackerman Outstanding Administrator

Amanda Camp
Phi Theta Kappa Outstanding Leadership Award



Scott Langen
Intramural Outstanding Athlete of the Year

Dolorosa Kissaka, Martin Vargas, Stephanie Harris, Matt Dooris, Kathleen Patrick, and Katie Sewell
Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

Million Man March draws hundreds of thousands of black men to the capitol.

Appeals court upholds woman's plea to enter Citadel military academy.

France explodes nuclear device in Pacific; wide protests ensue.

Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon resigns under pressure for sexual and official misconduct.

Pope John Paul II visits the U.S. on whirlwind tour.

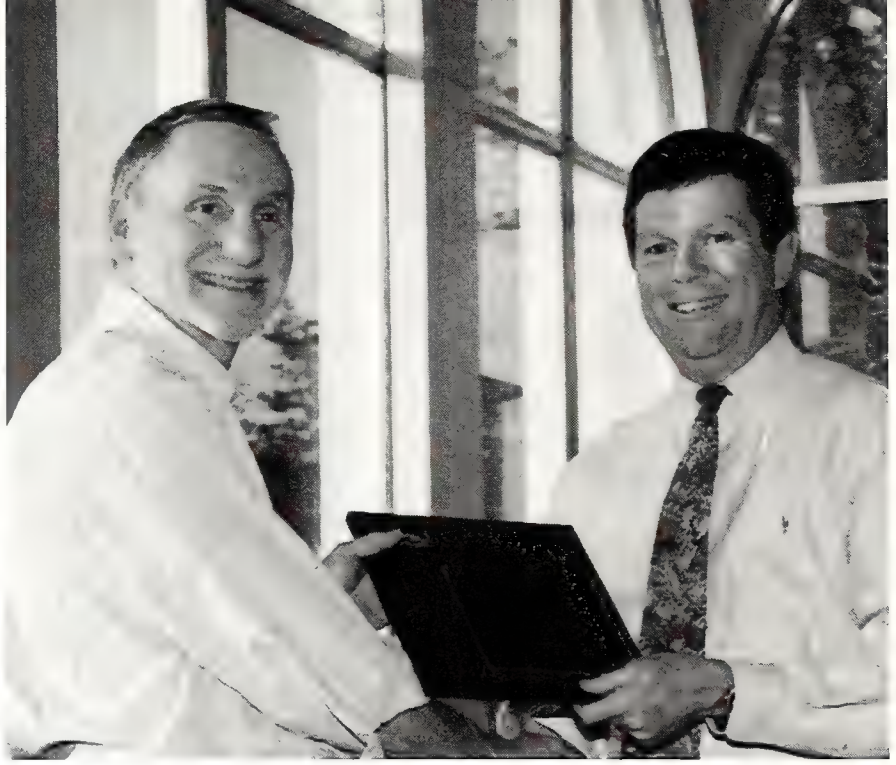
Nigeria hangs writer and eight other minority rights advocates.

Saint Leo redesigns the entrance to the college and renovates Alumni and Roderick Halls.

House move stalls Congress-White House negotiations to avert Government shutdown.

Selena, 23, popular Spanish-language singer, slain in Texas by her manager.

Suzanne Hollis, Director of Recreation
Outstanding Contribution to the Quality of Student Life



Dr. Ernie Williams
Outstanding Contribution to the Quality of Student Life

Tony Mills
Outstanding Contribution to the Quality of Student Life

Matt Dooris
Outstanding Volunteerism

This year in history. . .

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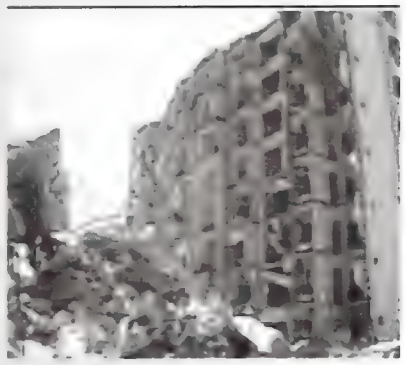

Truck bomb kills 19 at U.S. base (Khobar Towers) in Saudi Arabia.

Global warming climbs to record heights.

Sheik sentenced to life in U.S. bomb plot.

Britain alarmed by deadly "mad cow" disease.

Jazz great, Ella Fitzgerald, dies.

Prince Charles and Princess Diana agree to divorce.

Mid-air collision in India kills 342.

U.S. budget crisis in fourth month.

The F.B.I. arrests Theodore Kaczynski, suspected Unabomber.

Tracey Dannels-Snyder
Outstanding Volunteerism

Alpha Sweethearts
Outstanding Volunteerism

Chanita Olds
Outstanding Representation of the Benedictine Value of Community

Neil Kennedy
Outstanding Representation of the Benedictine Value of Community

Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown, 54, is killed in plane crash.

Virginia Military Institute agrees to admit women.

The Olympic bombing in Atlanta.

The Saint Leo College Nightly Grind Coffeehouse opens.

Texaco settles racial bias suit.

Clinton appoints Madeleine Albright as first female secretary of state.

Thousands march in Belgrade in continuing protest against president's annulment of election results.

F.B.I. agent charged with spying for Moscow.

France announces an end to nuclear testing.

Disco fire kills at least 150 in Manila.

China agrees to world ban on atomic testing.

Valujet crashed in Everglades; all 110 aboard killed.

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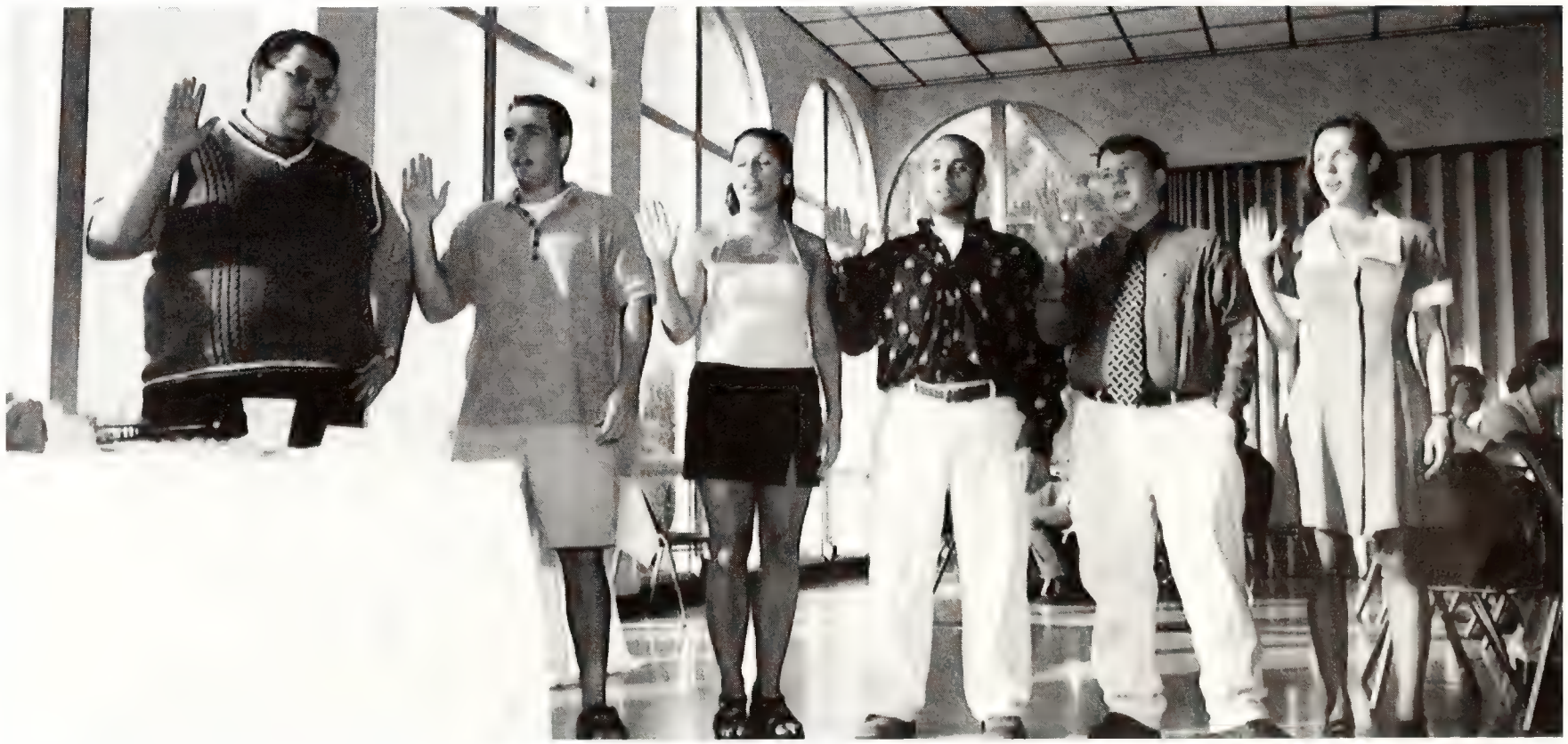
Benedictine Value of Community

Andy Duran
Outstanding Representation of the
Benedictine Value of Respect for All Persons



The 1999-2000 Student Government Union Executive Board: *Matt Yarber - President, Jason Barcomb - VP of Operations, Marie Muniz - VP of Activities, Elliot Leasioalagi - Director of Finance, Tim Spell - Director of Communications, and Sarah Hard - Executive Secretary*

This year in history. . .

1997

Mother Teresa, Nobel Peace Prize winner, dies at age 87.

Bill Cosby's only son, Ennis, is shot to death in an apparent roadside robbery attempt.

President Clinton is elected to his second term as President of the United States.

U.S. shuttle joins Russian space station.

Newt Gingrich is found guilty of ethics violations.

O.J. Simpson found liable in civil suit.

Cloning of sheep stirs ethical controversy.

Heaven's Gate cult members commit mass suicide in California.

U.N. tribunal convicts Bosnian Serb for killings and tortures.

Pricess Diana, 36, is killed with two others in Paris car crash.

Goodbye England's rose,
may you ever grow in our hearts.

You were the grace that placed itself
where lives were torn apart.
You called out to our country, and you whispered to those in pain.
Now you belong to heaven,
and the stars spell out your name.

Words and music by
Elton John and Bernie Taupin

Her Own Words

- There is a terrible hunger for love. We all experience that in our lives - the pain, the loneliness. We must have the courage to recognize it. The poor you may have right in your own family. Find them. Love them.

- The more you have, the more you are occupied, the less you give. But the less you have the more free you are. Poverty for us is a freedom. It is not a mortification, a penance. It is joyful freedom. There is no television here, no this, no that. But we are perfectly happy.

- If you are humble nothing will touch you, neither praise nor disgrace, because you know what you are.

Bobbi and Kenny McCaughey of Iowa give birth to septuplets.

Sergeant Major of the Army, Gene C. McKinney, is charged in sex cases.

Historic tobacco settlement is proposed.

U.S. space craft begins exploration of Mars.

Andrew Cunanan murders fashion designer Gianni Versace at end of a killing spree.

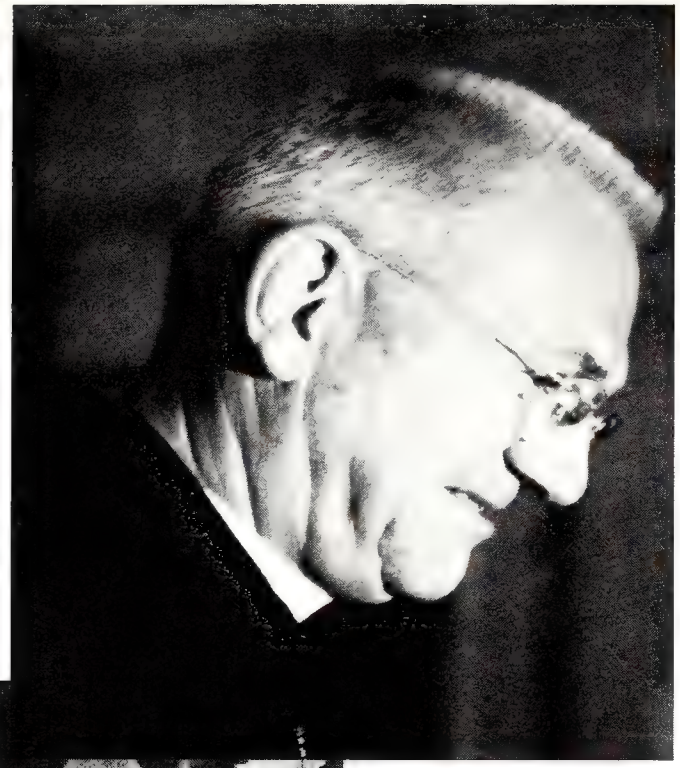
Strike cripples UPS.

Timothy J. McVeigh is sentenced to death for Oklahoma City bombing.

Iraq expels all U.S. members of U.N. arms-inspection team.

U.S. company launches first commercial spy satellite.

Tiger Woods breaks multiple records in Masters golf tournament.



In Memory of Reverend Marion Bowman

By Lisa Montgomery, Copy Editor

Reverend Marion Bowman, O.S.B was born in Lebanon, Kentucky in 1905. On May 10, 1999 the community of Saint Leo College mourned his passing. His impact on the institution and the students he taught, coached, and befriended has left an 'ever fixed mark' in the history of SLC.

Bowman's ties to Saint Leo are unlimited. As a young boy in 1908, he came to Florida and attended Saint Leo Preparatory School, graduating in 1923. After earning his Bachelor of Science in Chemistry from St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pennsylvania, he returned to Saint Leo as a professor of mathematics and science. The Saint Leo athletics center bears his name in honor of his twenty-five years of service as Athletic Director and coach of football, baseball, basketball, and track.

After being ordained a priest of the Order of Saint Benedict in 1931, Bowman continued his pursuit of education by earning his master's degree in educational psychology from Fordham University of New York in 1944. Later, in 1954, he was named third abbot of Saint Leo Abbey. He followed his religious calling as a missionary in Sumampa, Argentina from 1963-1966.

In 1967, Bowman changed the course of Saint Leo's history by proposing the shift from a junior college to a fully accredited four-year liberal arts college. With the same dedication to Saint Leo, Bowman became President of the college in 1970, president emeritus in 1971, then and served on the Board of Trustees. For many years, Bowman served as a goodwill ambassador for Saint Leo.

In the years following his times at Saint Leo, Bowman served as Assistant Pastor of Saint Mary's Church in Tampa. Throughout his lifetime, Bowman was dedicated to religious unity and hospitality. His dedication and compassion for all people made him a great teacher, coach, and mentor. He is widely respected and will be greatly missed.

This year in history. . .

1998

Federal judge throws out Paula Jones' sexual harassment lawsuit against President Clinton.
Rejecting special privilege, federal judge says Secret Service agents can be compelled to testify before grand jury in Monica Lewinsky investigation.
Monica Lewinsky receives immunity from prosecution to testify before grand jury.
Independent counsel, Kennth Starr, sends report to Congress, including explicit testimony of President Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky; accuses him of 11 possible impeachable offenses. Cost of Starr Report tops $40 million.
President Clinton agrees to pay Paula Jones $850,000, without apology or admission of guilt.

Dr. Spock, child care specialist, dies at age 94.

Pope John Paul II visits Cuba.

Matthew Dooris – Commencement Address

May 9, 1999

For my remarks on this occasion, I have taken colossal liberties with several poems that we all have studied during our academic careers. I hope that you will enjoy, or at least endure, these fractured, but sincere, remarks.

O students! O students! Our fearful trip is done,
The brain has weathered every rack, the prize we sought is
won,
The end is near, the bells I hear, the people all exulting,
All those years, all those tears, for it has been
exhausting;
But O heart! Heart! Heart!
O the teachings that have been said.
Where on the floor my pride lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

Exams to the right of us,
Papers to the left of us,
Assignments in front of us
Volleyed and thundered;
Stormed at with exam bombshells
Boldly we rode and well,
Into the jaws of Death,
Into the mouth of Hell
Rode the three hundred.

I remember, I remember
The dorm where each day was born,
The little window where the sun
Came peeping in at morn;
The alarm always came too soon
And brought too long a day;
But now, I'm grateful that the clock
Did rouse me without delay.

Tornadoes and storms ravage the U.S.

U.S. Representative, Sonny Bono, dies in skiing mishap.

Ramzi Yousef, mastermind of World Trade Center bombing, sentenced to life imprisonment.

Nineteen European nations agree to prohibit human cloning.

U.S. plane cuts ski cable in Italy; 20 killed.

Texas executes first woman since Civil War - Karla Faye Tucker.

College dropout who e-mailed threats to Asian students is the first to be convicted of committing hate crime in cyberspace.

Two white separatists arrested in Nevada, accused of plotting bacterial attack on New York City subways.

Tara Lipinski becomes the youngest gold medalist in Winter Olympic history by winning the world women's figure skating title.

Jury rejects $11 million lawsuit by Texas cattlemen who blamed Oprah Winfrey for price fall.

Mark McGwire's 62nd home run breaks Roger Maris' 37-year-old record.

John Glenn, 77, returns to orbit after 36 years.

I remember, I remember
Walking through Saint Edward's Hall,
Hearing echoes of times that passed;
Coffee stains on carpet and shadows on the wall;
A candle lit office in a secret corner,
Gave notice that THEY were there
To teach, to listen, to hear,
Always mindful of OUR welfare.

Once upon a midnight leery, while I pondered weak and
weary,
Over many a dull and boring volume of weighty academic lore,
While I nodded, often napping, suddenly there came a tapping,
As of some one gently rapping, rapping at my dorm room
door.
"Another pesky visitor," I muttered, "tapping at my dorm room door:
Only this and nothing more."

Presently, my soul grew stronger; hesitating then no longer,
"Who is it?" I did implore;
So gently was your tapping, disturbing my needed napping,
What is it that you want, and will you please stop that rapping,
That infernal tapping on my dorm room door!
"We're going to Ralph's" proclaimed he, timorously tapping,
Then, loudly rapping on my dorm room door.

This can't be true, this can't be happening,
Temptation comes a-tapping, rapping on my dorm room door.
"Go away," I said repeating. I must continue reading.
But then, the fragrance of burger,
The golden color of fries,
Beckons me, beckons me;
Then I fly from my book and out the door;
The chance for an "A" in the test,
Spoke the Raven,
"Nevermore."

This year in history. . .

1999

Twelve students and one teacher are gunned down by two fellow students at Columbine High School in Colorado.

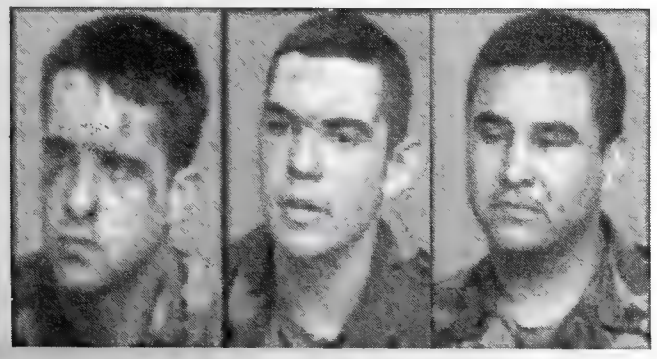
U.S. plans to ease restrictions on Cuba.

Elizabeth Dole, wife of Bob Dole, resigns as the head of American Red Cross to pursue the presidential race.

Janet Reno becomes the longest-serving, (this century) in her position as Attorney General.

Pope John Paul II visits St. Louis. In response to Pope's appeal, MO Governor commutes death sentence of convicted killer.

Three soldiers, Christopher Stone, Steven M. Gonzales, and Andrew Ramirez, are captured by the Serb military. After over a month as POW's, and with the help of Jesse Jackson, they are released.



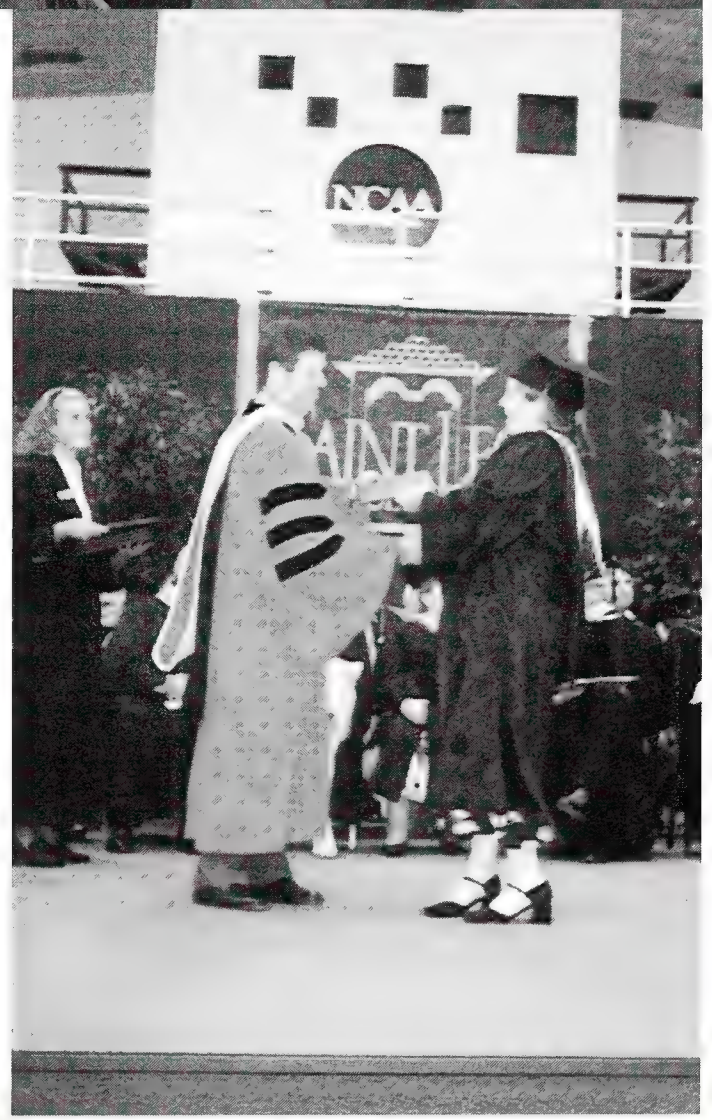
Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow,
Creeps in this pretty place from day to day:
Those sunny afternoons at the college pool,
And those nights in Tampa Bay,

The everlasting trips to Wal-Mart,
Athletic events and lakeside fishing,
Missing dinner (now that was smart),
But now it leaves me wishing.

All those trips to Disney,
And the fear I felt in class:
Didn't I know everything?
Never, when the professor asked.

Philosophical conversations in the Nightly Grind,
Comedians, magicians, and celebrities too,
A library for the wondering mind:
Saint Leo provided endless things to do.

O students! O students! Rise up and hear the bells;
Rise up – for you the flag is hung – for you the bugle trills,
For you the bouquets and ribboned wreaths – for you the gym is
a-crowding,
For you they call, the swaying mass, their eager faces
Turning;
Never give in! Never give up!
Happy are we!
For now we are free.



King Hussein dies of cancer.

Players and owners of National Basketball Association end a 191-day tieup and settle on abbreviated season.

Two Salt Lake City organizers of 2002 Olympic games resign as bribery charges emerge.

Doctors in Louisville, KY, replace left hand of NJ man with one from a recently dead donor.

Hundreds killed in Colombian earthquake.

Ford buys Volvo.

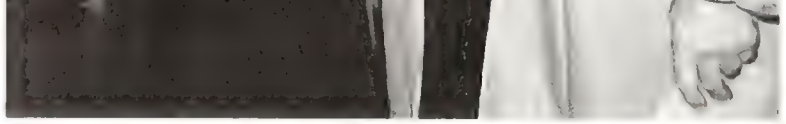
Louise Woodward, convicted British au pair, is penalized in civil action brought by baby's parents.

Clinton sends troops to Kosovo as part of a NATO peacekeeping force.

President Clinton says on national television that he is "profoundly sorry" for his actions.

Pilot strikes cripple American Airlines.

Deadly tornadoes wipe out neighborhoods and towns in Oklahoma and Nebraska.



This year in history. . .

1999

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist swears in senators to "do impartial justice" in deciding whether to remove President Clinton from office for perjury and obstruction of justice. Senate acquits President Clinton after a five-week impeachment trial. No democrats vote to convict. This trial is the second in 210-year history of the U.S. Senate.

Jury in Jasper, TX, finds John William King, 24, a white supremacist, guilty of capitol murder in killing of black man tied to pickup truck.

Rev. Henry J. Lyons, president of largest black religious organization, found guilty in FL of racketeering.

Joe DiMaggio dies at age 84.

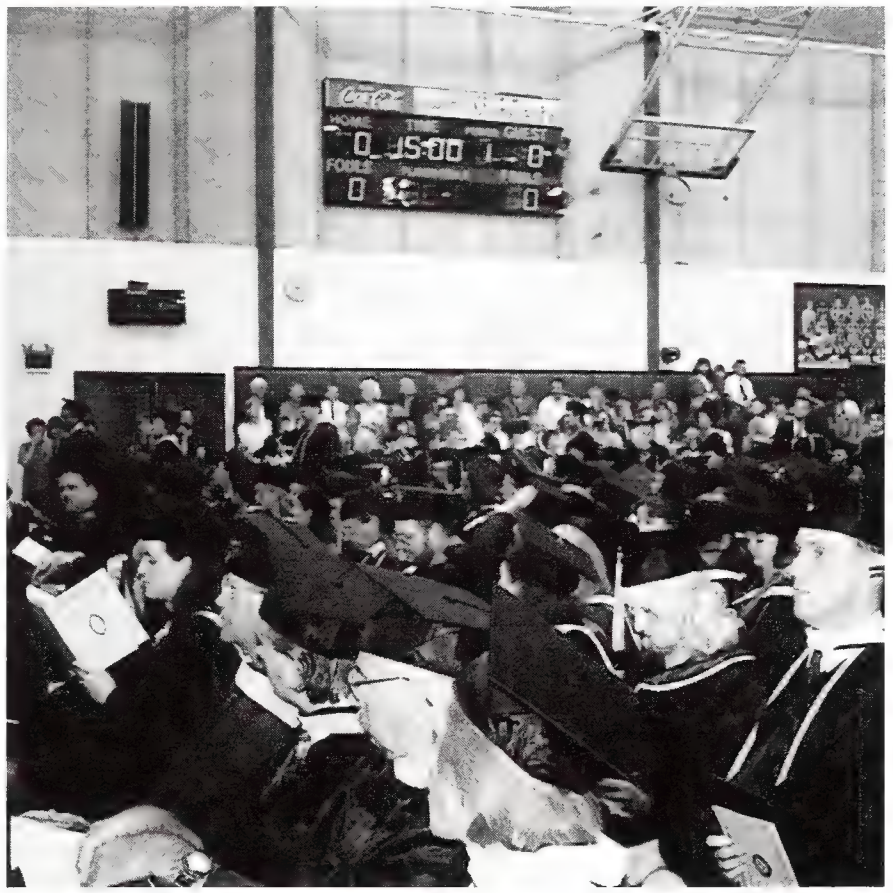
Dr. Kevorkian is convicted of second-degree murder after TV's *60 minutes* broadcasted an assisted suicide.

NATO mistakenly bombs the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade, killing three. At the same time, Albanian refugees arrive in the U.S.

1999 Saint Leo College Graduation

By Lisa Montgomery, Copy Editor

Over four hundred students graduated on May 9, 1999, a day shared with the celebration of Mother's Day. This will be the last class to graduate from Saint Leo as a college and the last graduating class of the millennium. The Marion Bowman Activities Center was packed with faculty, staff, friends, and family anxious to witness the special event. Degrees were sworn by President Kirk and announced by Dr. Douglas Astolfi, Vice President for Academic Affairs. Degrees were given in Master of Education, Master of Business Administration, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Social Work.



After the invocation by Sister Mary Clare Neuhofer, President Kirk welcomed speaker Sheila M. McDevitt, Vice President-General Counsel for TECO Energy. McDevitt spoke about determining the qualities of a meaningful life. She stressed the importance of values and the use of ethics in judgment. McDevitt said that self-sufficiency, commitment, and courage will bring meaning to our lives. Her thought-provoking speech gave listeners insight into the everyday decisions that all face.

Graduate, Francine Mailhoit, gave an inspirational speech which allowed the students to take one last trip through the campus. Graduate, Matthew Dooris, gave a humorous farewell by reciting his modified version of "The Raven" (along with other literary works), which included references to Ralph's Bar and Professor Maura Snyder. On that note, Tracy Wright presented President Kirk with a plaque in honor of his commitment to the school and its graduates. The turning of the tassels, led by David J. Preller, the Alumni Association President and member of the class of 1970, marked the official transition from student to alumni.

A journey at Saint Leo has ended with graduation, but another important journey has just begun. Mother's Day, Sunday May 9th, hosted a special day for the graduates. Their lives were beginning a joyous and well-deserved new chapter. So was Saint Leo's life. By becoming a university, the school will change and grow; but like its graduates, it will hold on to the values rooted in its past and hold true to its mission.

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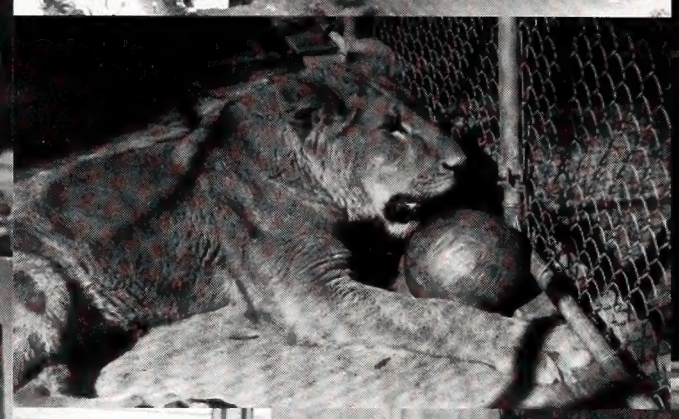
The first term began on January 30, 1982. The following courses are being offered: Principles of Management, Principles of Marketing



Florida Catholic Scholastic Champs

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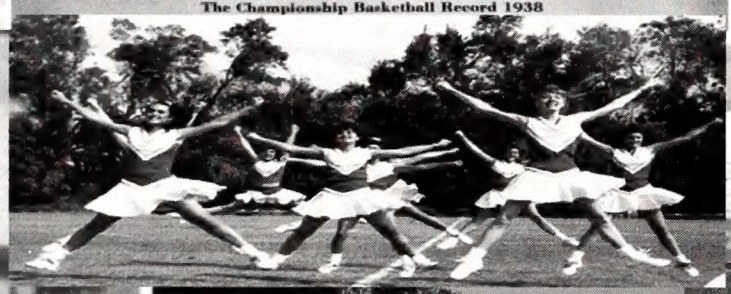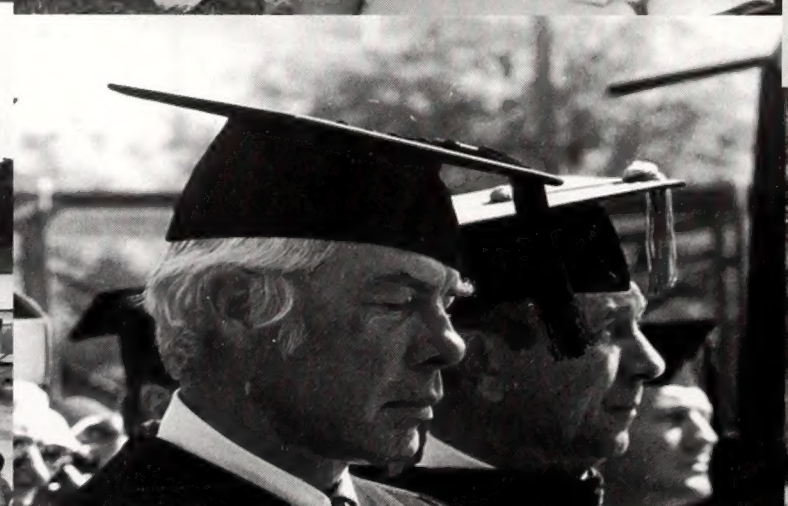
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